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6—Editorial and Society
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LORD ROBERTS, GREAT GENERAL, IS DEAD
BRITISH BATTLESHIP AUDACIOUS SUNK

Most Remarkable Picture of the War Yet Printed: First Actual Photograph of Sinking of the British Super-Dreadnought Audacious—(Copyright, 1914, International News Service

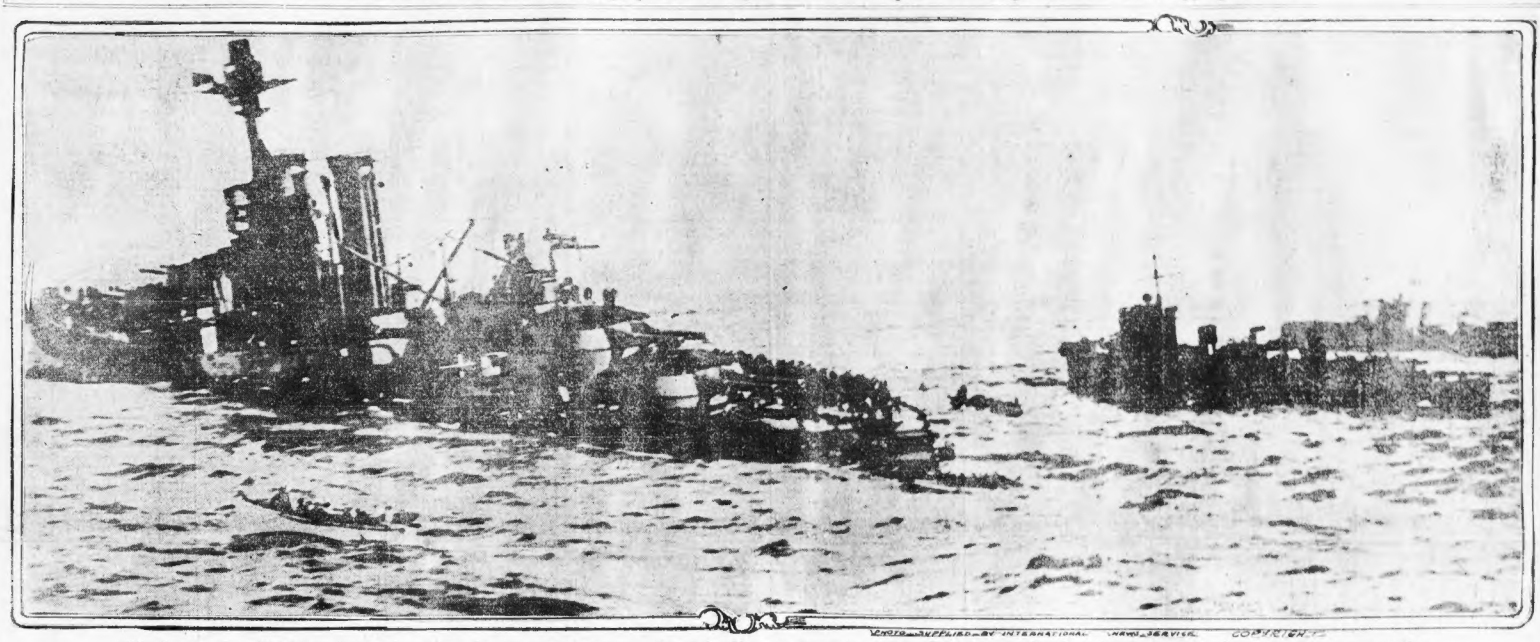

PHOTO SUPPLIED BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE COPYRIGHT

This photograph, taken by an International News Service representative on board the Olympic, shows the sinking British super-dreadnought, Audacious, with torpedo boats standing by.

FAVORABLE DAY FOR ALLIES IN GREAT BELGIAN BATTLE

French War Office Reports Repulse of German Attacks from North Sea to Lille —Unconfirmed Report That Cracow Has Fallen; Russia Reports More Gains.

One of the most important items in the European war dispatches of the past twenty-four hours is the reported fall of Cracow, the ancient capital of Galicia and the final obstacle between the advancing Russian armies and the rich German province of Silesia.

The report of the capture of Cracow by the Czar's troops came to London in a news agency dispatch from Rome, which said that the Russian Embassy there had been informed of the victory. The news is not confirmed from any other source, and is not included in Russian official reports. Earlier dispatches yesterday placed the Russian troops within twenty miles of the Cracow fortresses.

That the German general staff has determined to play its best card against the Russians is evidenced by a Rotterdam dispatch, saying that large masses of cavalry have been transferred from the western theatre of war to the eastern to oppose the Cossacks. It says that 135 trainloads of cavalry have already passed through Belgium.

GERMAN ATTACKS REPULSED.

Fighting of very great violence is continuing in Belgium and along other parts of the great western battle line. The official French statement, issued at Paris at 3 p. m., said that the Germans were continuing their attacks upon the allies from the North Sea to the river Meuse. It declared, however, that the German assaults had been repulsed, and said that the French had made progress near Bixschoote.

The fact that the statement chronicles a gain of less than a mile at Bixschoote shows the desperate nature of the struggle and how even a slight gain is regarded as important.

Last night's French official statement, issued at 11 o'clock, said the day had been favorable to the Allies in the fighting from the North Sea to Lille. Two hostile attacks, one northwest of Zonnebeke and the other south of Ypres.

A Russian official report says that in Eastern Prussia the Russians continue to advance, capturing five German howitzers on Friday. The Germans were compelled to retire in an engagement at Tripler. In the direction of Cracow the Russians are crossing the Shrenlawa, the statement says:

It is officially reported from Berlin that the Germans have captured St. Floy, south of Ypres, and that they have succeeded in crossing the Yser Canal west of Langemarch.

The Turkish war office reports that in the battle at Kara, Kalisa, on Wednesday and Thursday, the Russians were defeated with a loss of 4,000 dead, 4,000 wounded, 500 prisoners, 100,000 rifles and great quantities of ammunition.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Mystery in Disaster to Super-Dreadnought
Many Wounded, 3 Dead by Warship Explosion

Mine or Torpedo Inflicts Mortal Wound to 24,000-Ton Battleship, Which Goes to Bottom of Irish Coast; Salvage Efforts Fail

The sinking of the British super-dreadnought Audacious twenty-five miles off the north coast of Ireland, by a German mine or submarine, presumably the former, was confirmed by both cable and mail advices received by the AMERICAN yesterday afternoon and last night.

Following closely upon the details of the sinking of the Audacious there arrived at the office of the Boston AMERICAN last night a photograph of the Audacious, taken after it had been crippled and while it still hung on the surface of the Irish sea. This photograph was taken from the deck of the White Star liner Olympic, which saved the crew of the sinking dreadnought. It is the photograph "de luxe" of this war so far. It reveals the stricken Audacious awash with the sea waves.

With this photograph the AMERICAN has a word picture of the Audacious by an eye-witness. Afternoon accounts of the British naval disaster were supplemented by thrilling details at night, including the important information that five Germans were captured off Ireland in a small fishing boat, flying the British flag, two days after the Audacious was sunk.

The Olympic put in at Lough Swilly, Northeast Ireland, on October 29, and at Belfast November 2. By one of the most remarkable feats of censorship in this censor-hidden war the British War Office managed to keep the news from getting to this side of the Atlantic until yesterday, eighteen days after the disaster.

Father John's Medicine Builds

New flesh and rosy strength. Keeps all the family in good health.

EYE WITNESS DESCRIBES SINKING OF BATTLESHIP

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—The following letter from an AMERICAN correspondent, an eye witness on the Olympic, gives additional details of the disaster to the British superdreadnought Audacious, the first news of which was sent in an earlier letter, carried by the AMERICAN this morning.

"Since I wrote the earlier report we have had more thrilling experiences. Tuesday morning, soon after breakfast, as we were off the coast of Ireland, but not in sight of it, we saw, four or five miles away a British dreadnought, a cruiser and a torpedo boat. We made toward it and found H. M. S. Audacious flying signals to us to stand by—that she was sinking.

"Waves were breaking over her after decks. In the rough seas she seemed to be going down by the stern with a heavy list to port, as if she had been torpedoed on the port side.

"After every heavy sea water broke over her side—a miniature waterfall. The whole crew of 960 men were on deck, all standing as erect as pinepins, those at the stern with waves breaking over their feet.

"There was no flurry visible. Everything was being managed with coolness and clockwork precision.

"All our boats were lowered and manned and sent off to take the crew from the Audacious.

LIFEBOAT QUICKLY CAPSIZED.

"The battleship launched one of her own boats, full of men, but a huge wave dashed it against her side, capsizing the boat. All the men were picked up in no time by small boats from the cruiser and the destroyers. Meanwhile the Audacious was making efforts to get a heavy cable to the Olympic.

"A trawler flying the Swedish flag had come up, and with fine seamanship in a heavy sea, she picked up the heavy cable from the Audacious and brought the line to the Olympic.

"We were informed the lighter cruiser, a gunboat and several destroyers, were not of the slightest use as they could not tow the battleship, but that the Olympic was going to try to get her into shallow water before she sank.

"At last the heavy cable was made fast, but a moment after the Olympic started the heavy sea made it impossible to regulate the strain on the cable. With the 45,000-ton ship on one end trying to pull a 30,000-ton battleship at the other, the cable broke under the strain.

PERFECT DISCIPLINE ON DOOMED SHIP.

"As a last resort the Olympic then tried to drop her own anchor cables (the longest in the world), but the trawler was unable to pick this up and the dreadnought, with all her engines out of commission (we were

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Passengers on Olympic Keep Silence as to Disaster, but Opinion Is Expressed That 150 of the Crew Were Injured

LONDON, Nov. 1 via steamship Baltic, New York, Nov. 14.—Passengers from the Olympic arrived on a train reaching Euston at 6:30 tonight (November 14). Only four passengers on the train admitted that they had been traveling on the Olympic, but all these emphatically declined to talk of their experiences. It was obvious that every one had been strictly warned not to discuss any incident of the voyage.

Genulo Giuletti, abanker of New York, informed the AMERICAN correspondent that when the Olympic was just off Lough Swilly the whole of the ship's passengers were greatly startled by a terrific explosion.

Many rushed up on deck in time to catch a glimpse in the distance of the great warship in the act of sinking.

Huge clouds of flame, smoke and steam were rising from the doomed vessel but were soon lost in utter darkness.

The majority of the crew and officers were picked up and brought on board the Olympic, with a large number of wounded, probably 150. The bodies were recovered of three members of the crew, killed by the explosion under the engine room of a mine or torpedo. Death was caused by scalds from the explosion.

LORD ROBERTS EXPIRES OF PNEUMONIA IN FRANCE

Brief Official Announcement of Famous Field Marshal's Demise Made By the Press Bureau; Had Gone to France to See Indian Troops; Was Beloved By the Army

LONDON, Nov. 14.—The official press bureau announced tonight, at the request of Lord Kitchener, that Lord Roberts died tonight in France. Pneumonia was the cause of his death.

It was only yesterday that an official announcement was made that the famous general was going into the war zone to see the Indian troops.

The explanation of the field marshal's visit to France was accepted as plausible, because Lord Roberts was born in Cawnpore, India, eighty-two years ago, and was worshipped by the native troops.

It was popularly believed, however, that the presence of the field marshal in the fighting zone presaged active developments of the campaign.

"FIRST SOLDIER" LOST IN DEATH OF ROBERTS

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN.

England, now three months at war in the greatest struggle she has ever faced in all her thousand years of history, suffers the gloomiest of her days.

Close on the heels of the news of the loss of the first dreadnought to succumb to the enemy, came the news over the cable that Great Britain's most trusted military leader, her ablest strategist, her most beloved, by officers and foe, of all her generals, had yielded his sword to the inexorable enemy of all, from private soldier to the highest general that ever wore the pinnee.

In Lord Roberts' death England

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

SAW WARSHIP AS SHE SLOWLY SANK

Eyewitness Describes Scene Attending Disaster to the Audacious.

Continued from First Page.

full ten minutes rooms were flooded, but we seemed to fill the torpedo's hole as fast as it could let water in.

"The ship's crew was spent in vain. Just before the sinking started [illegible] and [illegible] it was nothing dark. More than three-quarters of the crew of the battleship's complement were [illegible] and [illegible] were [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

One Million More Sale

Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Merchandise at Terrific Price Reductions

Follow the Crowds to Gilchrist's Tomorrow

A little less than a year ago we announced our intention to increase our business one million dollars, and as this is our last "Million More" Sale this year, we have prepared for six days' selling, during which we shall offer thousands of dollars' worth of merchandise at terrific price cuttings. Never in our history has there been a Sale so vital, both to you and us, and perhaps never again will shoppers be invited to such an unusual celebration in the height of the season when the prevailing policy is the:

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled

Most Heroic Price-Lowering Methods Ever Known

Women's Apparel

$3.50 Serge Skirts—Stylish tunic models made from a good quality black serge, sizes up to 30 belts $1.98

$10.00 and $13.50 New Fall Suits—Beautifully tailored from fine quality all wool materials, cheviots, serges, worsteds and diagonals, guaranteed yarn dyed satin lining, navy, black, copenhagen, green and gray, latest model yoke or tunic skirts, long or short coats, every one the latest style. Sizes 14 to 46 ..... $5.00

$15.00 Winter Suits—Manufacturer's sample stock of high grade suits of finest materials, made in many handsome models, guaranteed yarn dyed or Skinner's satin, all sizes and colors $7.98

Furs

$30 Natural Raccoon Sets —Just 20 of these special sets, double animal scarf and large 3 and 4-stripe pillow muff. Set for $19.98

$15.00 Dyed Raccoon Muffs—A special limited lot of full furred 3-skin dyed raccoon muffs with fine bell. Remember the lot is limited, so act quickly $9.95

$40.00 Dyed Skunk Sets—Very fine selected dyed skunk sets, large pillow muffs and very handsome double animal scarfs, very fine wearing and a very dressy set $23.75

New Waists

$1.50 Velvet Basques—Bound with braid, draped at sides, worn over dress or waist, makes a complete change in costume, in black, navy and brown 69c

$1.00 Lingerie Waists—Voile and lawn, corded voiles, figured voile and colored stripe voile, in low collar styles 50c

$3.00 Tub Silk Waists—Heavy quality, in two neat stripe patterns, made with small collar and revers, will give unusually good service $1.69

Gloves

Women's $1.15 Glace Gloves — 3-clasp (not Schmachenes), Paris point embroidered backs, overseam sewn, in white, tan, gray, brown, and black sewn and embroidered white or self 65c

Women's $1.50 French Real Kid Gloves—Embroidered with 3 rows of heavy embroidery, in black embroidered and sewn with white, also tan, brown, gray, white and black, sewn and embroidered self 85c

Women's $1.00 Duplex Gloves—White, pongee, and natural ..... Suede 55c

$3.00 White Glace Gloves—18-button length, 3 pearl Cleopatra buttons at wrist $1.49

Men's $1.50 Gloves—Kassan cape, spear point embroidered backs, new fall shades 89c

Millinery

$7.50 to $12.50 Neatly Trimmed Hats—An exceptionally interesting offer of silk velvet shapes, hand blocked, trimmed with imported ostrich and novelties, sailors, tricorns and turban effects, black and all the fashionable colorings $3.00

$2.00 Silk Velvet Hats—Very stylish blocks in the newest turbans and sailor effects, only the very latest and most becoming shapes $1.00

Ribbons

59c Roman Stripe Ribbon—7½ inches wide, extra heavy quality, suitable for girdles, in all wanted colors 29c

35c to 40c Ribbon—Satin, moire and taffeta, heavy quality, 5 to 7 inches wide, full line of colors 19c

45c Moire Ribbon—6½ inches wide, extra heavy quality, in black, white and wanted colors 29c

39c Silk Moire Ribbon—6½ inches wide, extra heavy quality, 49c in black only 22c

Hosiery

Women's $1.00 Silk Stockings—Pure thread silk, extra high spliced heel and 7-thread lisle, in black and colors 48c

Women's 25c Silk Stockings—Fibre silk, seamless, high spliced heel and toe, in black and colors 12½c

Children's 25c and 35c Stockings—Fine Maco cotton and lisle, double heel and toe 18c

Misses' 50c Stockings—Fibre silk, double heel and toe. Per pair 27c

Children's Wear

Girls' $8.00, $10.00 Chevlot Coats—All wool, also a few fancy boucle, plush and velvet trimmed, sizes 6 to 14 years, only a limited quantity of each style, mostly blue and a few mixtures $2.99

50c Flannelette Sleeping Garments—Pink and blue stripes, sizes 2 to 6 years 27c

$3.00 Plain Tailored Coats—All wool, half belt in black, blue and brown, sizes 6 to 14 yrs., at $1.99

75c Chambray Bloomer Dresses—Made with wide hem, hamburg edge at neck and sleeves, blue and tan, sizes 2 to 6 ..... 39c

$1.00 Galatea Dresses—Trimmed with white collar, full skirts, in blue and tan stripes, sizes 2 to 6 years 39c

$1 Shoes

Girls' $1.75 Shoes—Gun Metal Calf and Vici Kid Button Boots, wide fitting natural foot shape, in low heel. Sizes 11½ to 2, E wide $1.19

Women's $2.50 Boots—Gun metal button, with dull tops, sewed soles, in popular round toe style, Cuban or low heels, in regular sizes, 3 to 7 ..... $1.59

Muslin Underwear

$2 Beautiful Muslin Gowns — Of fine nainsook and heavy muslin, V and high necks, long sleeves, chemise style with fancy shadow lace and embroidery trimmings, in regular and outsizes $1.29

$1.00 Flannelette Night Gowns—Of heavy flannelette and Amoskeag Daisy cloth, trimmed with fancy braid and hemstitching, regular sizes, full length, extra quality, white and colors 50c

$1.50 Long White Skirts—Flounces of fine embroidery, lace trimmed underlay, extra good for presents 79c

Corsets

$3.00 C B Corsets—Medium bust, extra long hip, long back, with three sets of hose supporters, of imported coutil, sizes 18 to 28 ..... $1.29

$2.00 R. & G. Corsets—Low bust, embroidery trimmed, with heavy boning, sizes 19 to 28, at only 89c

$1.00 and $1.50 C-B Corsets—slight seconds 59c

House Dresses

$1.00 Percale House Dresses — In pretty stripes and check patterns, made round, square and V neck style, trimmed fancy braid, in blue, gray and lavender, sizes 34 to 46 ..... 49c

$1.50 Crinkley Seersucker Dresses—Made high neck, Gibson style, finished with pipings, cut extra full, colors are blue, gray, pink and lavender; sizes 34 to 46 ..... 85c

Petticoats

$2.00 and $2.50 Messaline Petticoats—Fine messaline and silk jersey top petticoats, with messaline flounce 99c

$3.00 to $5.00 Messaline, Taffeta and Jersey Top Silk Petticoats—At $2.35

$1.00 Cotton Charmeuse Petticoats—Fancy flounce, in black and colors. At 50c

Aprons

39c to $1.25 Bib and Tea Aprons—In greatest assortment ever shown, 21c, 39c, 59c

Knit Underwear

Women's $1.75 Union Suits — Cotton and wool, medium and heavy weight, in all desirable styles, some slight seconds in the lot 89c

Women's 85c Vests—Fine ribbed, part wool, short and long sleeve 49c

Women's 50c Vests — Medium weight, Swiss ribbed, made high neck and half sleeve 30c

Children's 25c Shirts—Jersey fleece lined, long sleeves and ankle pantalettes to match 19c

Boys' and Girls' Union Suits—Fleece lined, high neck, long sleeves and ankle length 40c

Boys' $1.75 Wool Suits—Natural color, made high neck, long sleeves and ankle length 95c

Sheets and Pillow Cases

75c Fine Bleached Sheets—Size 81x90, finished with 3 and 1-inch hems 59c

42c Bleached Sheets—Size 72x90 inches, with centre seam 29c

15c Bleached Pillow Cases—Fine quality, size 42x36 and 45x36, each 12½c

11c Bleached Pillow Cases—Size 42x36 ..... 3 for 25c

10c Unbleached Sheeting—40 inches wide, per yard 6¼c

28c Unbleached Sheeting—2¼ yds. wide, per yard 23c

15c Pillow Case Cotton—42 inches wide, per yard 11c

12½c Bleached Cotton—Fruit of the Loom, 36 inches wide, per yard 8½c

Table Linens and Towels

17c Bleached Turkish Towels, bleached, hemmed 12½c

10c Bleached Huck Towels—Size 18x36, each 6¼c

9c Bleached Crash—17 inches wide, with neat red border, at 6¼c

12½c Linen Bleached Crash—Assorted borders, per yard 10c

42c Mercerized Table Damask—64 inches wide, handsome patterns 29c

75c Irish Table Damask—Bleached, all linen quality, 70 inches wide 59c

Wash Goods

15c Ripplette Seersucker—All staple stripes, per yd. 9½c

19c Serpentine Crepe — Mill short lengths, a large variety 12½c

17c Kiddie and Vacation Cloth—The popular fabric for rompers, children's dresses and ladies' wear 11c

Silks

$1.00 and $1.25 Messalines—36 in. wide, standard heavy quality, woven from fine all-silk yard, dyed in best dyes, finished with a rich deep satin finish, in a wonderful assortment of the season's choicest street, evening and afternoon shades, also black and white 59c

$1.00 Dress Poplin—36 inches wide, bright lustrous finish, close, strong, long wearing quality, all silk warp, in over 50 light and dark shades, also black and white 49c

$1.50 Black Dress Satin—40 inches wide, ideally finished and woven, for dressy, serviceable garments 89c

Colored Dress Goods

$1.50 Imported Broadcloth — Double width, all wool, very lustrous finish, medium weight, in three shades of brown, navy, green and black, including the much sought-for Russian green, midnight blue and cheny brown 79c

75c Shepherd Check — 54 inches wide, good heavy quality, in two most popular sizes, including tiger eye 39c

$1.00 Scotch Plaids — 54 inches wide, extra heavy, in many designs and colorings, all wool 69c

89c Crepe de Paris—42 inches wide, all wool, soft finish, in a complete line of street and evening shades 49c

$1.00 Storm Serge—50 inches wide, extra heavy all wool, clear twill, in two shades of navy, brown, green, wisteria, tan and all the smart fall shades 59c

Linings

$1.00 Satine—36 inches wide, black and colors, guaranteed to wear for two seasons 50c

$1.10 and $1.20 Satins—36 inches wide, in wanted colors, wear guaranteed two seasons 79c

Stamped Needle Work

$2.00 Luncheon Set—19-piece sets, on best linen, heavy linen and simple designs or plain scallops 79c

39c Pillow Cases—Stamped pequot, hemstitched, size 42x36½, ... 24c

initials stamped free 24c

$2.00 Linen Table Covers—Best quality, in a large variety of designs, 45 inches wide 79c

$1.00 Stamped Night Gowns—All made of nainsook, with wide hems, solid and eyelet patterns, in simple effects 59c

Men's Furnishings

Men's $1.00 Pajamas—Domet flannel, trimmed with silk frogs 59c

$1.00 Stiff Bosom Shirts—Sizes 15 to 17 ..... 35c

3 for $1.00

Men's $1.25 Sweater Coats 69c

Also $5.00 Value for $2.95

$2.50 Value for $1.59

$6.50 Value for $4.85

$3.00 Value for $1.89

Men's $1.00 Union Suits—Medium and heavy weight, per suit 69c

Men's 50c Shirts and Drawers—Consisting of fleece lined, medium weight ribbed and linen to, per garment 32c

$1.50 and $2.00 Union Suits—Medium and heavy weight $1.15

Laces

$1.25 Silk Nets—42 in. wide, in black, white and all colors, very desirable for tunics 69c

$1.00 and $1.25 Oriental Flouncings—18 to 24 inches wide, in white and ecru, for tunics, waists, etc. 69c

50c Edges and Insertions—1 to 5 inches wide, rose and shamrock designs 19c

$1.00 Oriental Flouncings—A number of patterns, in white, only 39c

20c and 25c Net Top Laces—3 to 4 inches wide, in white and ecru, for collar and frillings 10c

Art Linens

$5.00 Renaissance Table Covers—72-inch size, pineapple design, insertion centres of excellent material and wide, best quality of braid, fancy stitches and ring effect $1.69

$3.00 Lunch Cloths—Hemstitched and drawn work, hand embroidery in dainty designs, several patterns, all linen $1.49

19c to 39c Dainty Doylies—6 to 12 inch sizes, drawn work, embroidered, crocheted patterns, 5c to 12½c

Handkerchiefs

Men's 69c Box Handkerchiefs—With initial, 6 in a box, for 43c

Women's 65c Box Handkerchiefs—All linen, initial, six in a box 38c

Women's 45c Box Handkerchiefs—One corner embroidered, in handsome picture boxes, 3 in box, for 19c

Women's 15c and 19c Handkerchiefs—All linen, plain, 6 for 60c 9c

Boys' Clothing

Boys' $5.00 Heavy Winter Overcoats—Heavy all wool materials, in many shades of gray or brown, sizes 8 to 17 years, with convertible collar or shawl collar $2.99

Boys' $2.50 Norfolk Suits—Sizes 6 to 17, patch pocket models, in heavy cassimeres, good assortment of gray and brown mixtures, knickers cut extra full $1.39

Boys' $3.50 Suits—All wool blue serge suits, also corduroy suits, and Dutch models, age 2½ to 8, in blue, brown and red; the corduroys are in gray, brown and blue, at $1.99

Men's Clothing

$12.50 and $15 Suits and Overcoats—The Overcoats come in chinchillas, kerseys, meltons and fancy overcoatings, in blues, grays and novelty dark mixtures, convertible collar models and the popular Chesterfield model ..... The Suits are in worsteds and cassimeres, extra good weight, in blues, grays, browns and many pretty mixtures, lined with the best serge lining $7.75

Umbrellas

Women's $2.00 Umbrellas — Pure silk taffeta, handles of imitation and silver trimmed $1.05

Smallwares

35c Silk Frill — Fancy elastic frill for corset bands, per yard 19c

25c Pin Cubes—Extra size, 200 pins 9c

15c and 20c Dress Belting—Silk gros grain, per yard 10c

6c Bias Seam Tapes—All sizes, all sizes in white, 4 pieces for 11c

Dolls

$1.50 Jointed Dolls—Imported papier mache body, ball joints, bisque head, closing eyes, and with shoes and stockings, 24-inch size 99c

Toilet Goods

$1.50 Shaving Stand—Full nickel plated, with porcelain mug and shaving brush, complete 79c

75c Water Bottles—Red or white rubber, 2 quart size 39c

98c Hair Brushes—English rubber backs with Siberian bristles 59c

39c Dress Combs—Imported ivory, 8-inch size, coarse or fine 19c

Lace Curtains

$1.25 Dutch Sets—Floral scrim, made with good width insertions and lace trimmed, ready to hang 65c

$1.75 Scrim Curtains—Wide filet design, lace insertions and edges to match 99c

$3.50 Scotch Lace Curtains—Fine brussels effects $2.19

$6.00 Irish Point Curtains—With rich borders on fine net $3.98

$7.50 and $8.00 Marquisette Curtains—With wide insertions, linen lace $5.25

$1.25 Madras Curtains — In a variety of designs with borders 83c

$1.25 Leather Hand Bags

A surplus stock, silk and leather linings, some have plaited fronts, carved and plain nickel frames, dressy and carriage size, all fitted, some have case fittings 79c

$6.00 and $7.50 Dress Suit Cases—Made from selected cowhide leather, linen lined, with or without long straps, extra full deep cut, size 24 ..... $4.65

$4.50 Travelling Bags—Genuine cowhide leather, high sewed corners, brass lock and catches, indestructible English leather lining $2.99

Bed Spreads, Blankets, Comforters

$2.25 Double Bed Spreads—Large size, finished with embroidered scalloped edges, corners cut, for 4ft. 6in. beds $1.69

$3.50 Double Bed Blankets—White with either pink or blue borders, per pair $2.49

$6.00 White Satin Spreads—Extra fine, finished embroidered scalloped edge with cut corners $4.19

$4.00 Silver Gray Blankets—Double bed size, either pink, blue or white borders, per pair $3.15

Floor Coverings

Axminster Rugs—Size 9x12, in splendid Oriental designs and colorings; a rug for good service at very low cost $13.39

49c Linoleums—2 yards wide, 20 designs to select from, perfect quality, pretty designs and color schemes, sanitary and inexpensive, per square yard 29c

59c to 75c Linoleums—Extra heavy, deeply printed quality, good snappy designs; these are in 2 and 4-yard widths, per square yard 39c

Important Price Savings from Our Basement: Use New Stairway!

Tea Kettle and Pot Steamers

24c

Tea Kettle and Pot Steamers, made to fit ordinary pot or tea kettle; has large perforations in bottom. No. 7 size.

$1.39 Nursery Chairs

85c

Very pretty style reed work, as pictured, with adjustable tray and inclosed bottom.

Chopping Bowls

Made in one piece, hard wood, wax finish, 13-inch size, 17c

New Shape Cider Sets

$1.49 Set

Per Set of 7 Pieces.

The popular grape cutting. Pretty shape jug or pitcher with 6 bell shape glasses.

Cook Sets

12 Pieces

Popular glazed brown ware with white lining. Covered casserole with side handles. 7-inch bowl, 6-inch pudding dish or nappie, 6 custard cups, asbestos mat and cook book. 12 pieces packed in carton 69c

French Fryers

45c

Polished wrought steel handy fryer, 9-inch size, for potatoes, doughnuts, clams, etc.

$2 Celery Sets

Celery Sets, a variety of shapes, "Nippon" china with handsome floral border and rich gold decorations. 7-piece sets $1.59

Enamelled Ware Worth Up to $1.00. At 49c

First quality, extra high-grade white lined ware, turquoise blue and white outside; all covers enamelled.

No. 7—5-Qt. Seamless Bottom Tea Kettles
2-Qt. Seamless Double Rice Boilers
8½-Qt. Lipped Preserving Kettles
10-Qt. Dish Pans
4-Qt. Covered Berlin Kettles
6-Qt. Covered Berlin Saucepans
1½-Qt. Teapots
2-Qt. Coffee Pots

China Tea Sets

Three handsome rose decorations imported china, pretty shape, 24 pieces, as follows: Teapot, sugar, cream, cake plate, 6 tea cups and 6 saucers, also 6 plates. Remember — 24 pieces $3.49 for .....

$1.50 Cracker and Cheese Plates 99c

Beautifully decorated imported china, floral decorations.

Nippon China Nut Sets

Novel shape, footed style, with beautiful floral and gold decorations, nut bowl and 6 individual dishes to match .. 79c

$9.00 Vacuum Sweepers

$3.99

Vacuum Sweeper and Cleaner —"The Perfect," ball bearing, with three bellows (insuring constant suction) and revolving brush. Case is of selected three-ply birch veneered wood, mahogany finished, with nickel plated metal parts—noiseless and fully guaranteed.

Water Glasses

39c Dozen

Thin blown clear crystal glass. Usually 60c per dozen.

$15 Dinner Set

130-PIECE

American semi-porcelain body, beautiful spray decorations with gold edge .. $9.95

$3.00 Cut Glass Fern Dishes

$1.99

Footed style, with the handsome pin wheel cutting and silver plated lining. Full Size.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM LEGAL STAMPS

GILCHRIST CO.

SHOP EARLY AND AVOID THE CHRISTMAS RUSH

CANADIANS UNDER FIERCE BAPTISM OF FIRE ON YSER

Colonial Troops, Rushed Secretly From England to the Front, Help Turn Tide of Battle.

By FRANKLIN P. MERRICK,
Staff Correspondent of the American.

PARIS, Nov. 14.—Canadian troops are now upon the battle front in France and are taking part in the fighting along the line from the North Sea to Arras, according to reports received in Paris today. The Canadians were evidently rushed secretly from England to the Continent to reinforce the British lines when the Germans massed a formidable army against the allies in Western Belgium.

If the Canadians have taken part in the fighting along the Yser and were under fire at Dixmude and Ypres they have undoubtedly sustained heavy losses for the invaders have been launching the most violent assaults of the war against the defenders in that region. Enormous losses have been suffered by the English, as most of the British forces are concentrated against the British line.

The attacks of the French, British and Belgians are growing into an organized offensive. The Germans had hoped to wear out the allies by continuous attacks by the Prussian Guards and other veteran first-line troops, together with incessant bombardments, but in this they underestimated the grit and staying powers of their enemies.

FRENCH CLOSING IN.

Although the fighting along the great battle line has been violent, it is overshadowed by the intensity of the conflict in the north and in West Flanders. At the eastern end of the line the French are trying to surround the German position at Metz-Metiel. The Germans have 12-inch Austrian howitzers and 16-inch mortars in position there, and their trenches extend along the heights of the Meuse, giving them an advantage in natural strength as well as in ordnance. However, the French are closing in on three sides and a general advance, to storm the German positions, may be expected any time.

Thrilling stories of the fight around Dixmude and Ypres are being told by wounded soldiers and in letters from soldiers from the front. Part of the time the troops were struggling in a flood and fought in water up to the waist. The ground was so soggy from rains and from the floods from cut dykes that neither side could move its heavy artillery from the position where it had first been planted. The English took several heavy German guns that had sunk into the mud until they were almost invisible.

CONDITION IS PITIABLE.

The condition of the troops who have been through the fighting at Dixmude is pitiable. Their uniforms are masses of caked mud, which turn to an evil smelling slime when it gets wet. They are exhausted from marching and continuous fighting and are sick from the lack of wholesome food for the dampness has turned a considerable part of the provision supplies sour and mouldy. Their faces are hidden behind matted clumps of hair, for they have had no opportunity to shave. Their hands are swollen and stiff. But in spite of the physical suffering entailed by unfavorable weather, exposure and long drawn fighting, they are still animated with the fire of battle.

The allies in Belgium have won foot by foot. At no place have they been able to make a material advance but at any degree of speed. They had to fight hard for every inch of ground and every advantage was bought with a heavy price of blood.

Along the coast near Nieuport the sandy ground prevented the Germans from intrenching. They fought among the dunes, suffering heavily from the accurate fire of the French and British sailors.

The allies retained the outer districts of Dixmude and it was reported that they had driven out the Germans at the point of the bayonet and recaptured the town, but this had not been officially confirmed at the hour when this dispatch was written.

AMERICAN WOMEN WHO KNIT FOR ARMY THANKED BY QUEEN

LONDON, Nov. 14.—Americans have been liberal in response to Queen Mary's appeal for 200,000 pairs of socks and belts for the soldiers at the front. Through Lady Arthur Paget, who is prominent in the relief work in behalf of the soldiers, the need of a fund for the supply of these articles was brought especially to the attention of American women.

In discussing today the response to this appeal, Lady Paget said:

"The generosity of my countrywomen and countrymen is most gratifying. Every day I receive parcels from all parts of America. Already 15,000 pairs of socks have been sent to me, many accompanied by touching letters from women, children and shopgirls. Some say there is nothing they could spare except an hour of daily knitting, but that they gladly yielded their leisure time to help the men in the trenches.

"Many business houses also sent socks. The gifts are forwarded immediately to the men at the front with the explanation that they are from American friends. The soldiers are duly grateful for gifts.

Lady Paget has received the following letter from Queen Mary:

Buckingham Palace, Nov. 7.

Dear Lady Paget:

The Queen is much touched at the very large number of socks, belts and shirts being made and sent to you for our troops by friends and well wishers in the United States, and would find some opportunity of expressing to them Her Majesty's very grateful thanks for this practical mark of sympathy?

The things will be of the greatest use. It is with real pleasure and gratification that Her Majesty accepts them, and hopes that your friends will continue their gifts through you. Believe me, Yours truly,

MARY TREPUSIS,
Lady-in-Waiting.

WARRING NATIONS SHOULD QUIT BELGIUM, SAYS SHAW

Appeals to America to Help Toward Making Powers Fight on Their Own Soil and Save Innocent.

A recent issue of the Nation in London prints an open letter to the President of the United States from G. Bernard Shaw, which says:

Sir: I petition you to invite the neutral powers to confer with the United States of America for the purpose of requesting Great Britain, France and Germany to withdraw from the soil of Belgium and fight out their quarrel on their own territories.

However the sympathies of the neutral states may be divided, and whatever points now at issue between the belligerent powers may be doubtful, there is one point on which there can be neither division nor doubt, and that is that the belligerent armies have no right to be in Belgium, much less to fight in Belgium and to involve the innocent inhabitance of that country in their reciprocal slaughter.

JUSTIFIES HIS APPEAL.

Will you not question my right to address this petition to you? You are the official head of the nation that is beyond all question or comparison the chief of the neutral powers, marked out from all the rest by its commanding magnitude, by its modern democratic constitution, and by its freedom from the complication of monarchy and its traditions, which have led Europe into the quaint absurdity of war waged formally between a German Kaiser, a German Czar, a German King of the Belgians, a German King of England, a German Emperor of Austria, and a gentleman who shares with you the distinction of not being related to any of them, and is therefore desirable monarchically —the President Poincare of the Frenchmen.

I make this petition on its merits without claiming any representative character except such as attaches to me as a human being. We are not a prayerful nation, but to you it will be clear that even the strongest power or even an allied group of powers can have its position completely changed by an expression of public opinion from the rest of the world.

POINTS OUT A WAR CAUSE.

In your clear western atmosphere and in your peculiarly responsible position as the head and centre of western democracy you, when the European situation became impossible a month ago, must have been acutely aware of the fact to which Europe was so fatally blind—namely: that the simple solution of the difficulty in which the menaces of the Franco-Russo-British entente placed Germany was for the German emperor to leave his western frontier under the safeguard of the neighborliness and good faith of the American-British-French democracy and then to await quite calmly any action that Russia might take against his corner of the east.

Had he done so we could not have attacked him from behind, and had France attacked he is attacked—and it is only in the extremist degree probable that French public opinion would have permitted such a hazardous and unprofitable adventure—he would at the worst have confronted it with the fullest sympathy of Great Britain and the United States, and at best with the active assistance of Russia.

Unhappily, German Kings do not allow democracy to interfere in their foreign policy, do not believe in neighborliness, and do believe in cannon and cannon fodder.

The Kaiser never dreamed of confiding his frontier to you and to the humanity of his neighbors, and diplomatic Europe never thought of that easy and right policy and could not suggest any substitute for it, with the hideous result which is before you.

Now that this mischief has been done and even European thunder clouds have met and are discharging their lightnings, it is not for me to meddle with the question of whether the United States should take sides in the warfare, as far as it concerns the belligerents alone, but I may plead for a perfectly innocent neutral state, Belgium, which has been ravaged in a horrible manner by the belligerents.

I grant that Belgium in its extreme peril made only one mistake. It called to its aid the powers of the entente alone, instead of calling on the whole world of kindly men.

It should have called on America, too, and it is hard to see how you could in honor have disregarded that call, but if Belgium says nothing, but only turns its eyes dumbly towards you while you look at the red ruin in its villages, its heaps of slain, its monuments and treasures being hurled down by friends and enemies alike, are you any the less bound to speak out than if Belgium had asked you to send a million soldiers?

PLEADS FOR U. S. ACTION.

Not for a moment do I suggest that your intervention should be intervention on behalf of either alliance or entente. If you consider both sides equally guilty we know you can find reasons for that verdict, but Belgium is innocent, and it is on behalf of Belgium that as much of the world as is still at peace is waiting for a lead from you.

No other question need be prejudiced. You can leave every question between the belligerents fully open, and yet in no conceivable interest of the world will Germany to clear out of Belgium into France or across the channel into England if it can, back home if it can for no other passage, but at all events out of Belgium. A like request would of course be addressed to Great Britain and France.

We talk to you of Louvain and Reims in hope of enlisting you on our side or prejudicing you against the Germans, forgetting how sorely you must be tempted to say as you look on at what we are doing, "Was it for this my literature as represented by the library of Louvain and European religion as represented by the cathedral of Reims, have not got to be beyond this, in God's name let them perish."

TELLS PEOPLE SITUATION.

I am thinking of other things of the honest Belgians whom I have seen nursing their wounds and whom I recognize as a claim on plain men, innocent of all warlike intentions, taken from their farms and their business to destroy and be destroyed.

I am thinking of authentic news that no papers dare publish. We cannot see beyond the range of our guns, the roar of shrapnel deafens us, the black smoke of howitzers blinds us, and what these do to our bodily senses, our passions do to our imaginations for justice. We must do as mediæval cities did, call in a stranger. You are not altogether that to us, but you can look at all of us impartially, and are the spokesman of western democracy. That is why I appeal to you.

FRANCE HAS RESERVE ARMY OF 3,000,000 READY TO STRIKE

Half Her Force of Regulars Has Not Yet Been Under Fire, Says Paris Correspondent.

By C. F. BERTELLI,
Staff correspondent of the American.

PARIS, Nov. 1 (By mail to New York via escape censor).—The French army consists not of 2,000,000 men, but double that number. Of these 6,000,000, one-half have been under fire. Three million have not left their garrisons.

Very few people in France realize that General Joseph Joffre holds this tremendous army in reserve. Every man of this 3,000,000 is under thirty and is fully trained and adequately equipped for battle, ready to march at a moments notice. Opposed to the French, 2,000,000 that have been under fire are not 1,500,000 Germans, but 2,500,000—not thirty army corps, but fifty-six.

With half a million British troops and about 100,000 Belgians, the allies have on the western battle front 3,600,000 men against 2,500,000 Germans. Owing to General Joffre's careful nursing of his troops the forces actually upon the firing line are roughly equal. Of the French nine-tenths are doing the fighting while the other half relieves them in the trenches and fill the gaps caused by casualties.

375-MILE BATTLE LINE.

The forces are stretched over a battle front which now reaches 375 miles. About 1,000,000 French troops lie between the Argonne and Alsace. Of this number the army operating in the Verdun district totals 300,000 men. In Alsace there are 250,000 men. The remainder are in the lower Vosges passes and at various points on the Meuse. The long line from Rheims to Arras by way of Soissons and Noyon absorbs most of the balance of 2,000,000, and the full 3,000,000 are accounted for when it is stated that French troops are also cooperating with the British around LaBassee, Armentieres and Ypres.

The strength of the French army I have stated is 6,000,000. These figures are arrived at as follows:

The active army includes three classes, under the flag or 1,500,000. With these go the reserve of the active army; that is, men of the two preceding classes, or 2,000,000. This gives 3,500,000 men all under twenty-eight years. In addition they are the first class of the Territorials (under thirty), 500,000 in number. The remaining 2,000,000 are made up of the 1914 and 1915 classes, already under the colors (about 1,000,000)—colonial troops, Algerians, Moroccans, Senegalese, foreign volunteer corps (over 400,000) and the Foreign Legion.

HAS 2,000,000 MORE.

These 6,000,000 could be expanded to 8,000,000 by a general call to arms, such as was resorted to for the revolutionary wars in 1793. The additional 2,000,000 would be made up of territorials between the ages of forty-five and forty-five. The question still remains: Why did General Joffre, with his tremendous reserves of men, allow the Germans to sweep across Belgium and down to the very gates of Paris?

Briefly stated the answer is that on the outbreak of the war the French concentrated mainly on the east, leaving the northern forts of Maubeuge, Lille, Laon, La Fere and Rheims inefficiently manned. When the Belgian army delayed the German army at Liege General Joffre took advantage of the respite and moved an army to the valley of the Meuse and the Belgian frontier. He struck, but, in the words of an official communique issued at the time the battle, was "mal engage"—waged under unfavorable conditions.

General Joffre had underestimated the German strength by about two army corps and preferred a strategical retreat to holding on and sacrificing life until adequate reinforcements came up.

The retreat involved the abandonment of the northern forts, which, owing to political reasons, never had been modernized. The mistake the French made then, and which is now admitted, was in failing to destroy the forts, because the Germans, by strengthening them, have been able to cling to the Aisne region for two months after their retreat from the Marne.

Had the French destroyed their out-of-date forts there never would have been any battle of the Aisne. By adopting the German tactics of throwing huge masses of men at selected points General Joffre might have driven the enemy from the Aisne trenches long ago, but as long as he can gain ground slowly he will save useless life wholesale in the German way. As it is the French advance here, slow as it is, would in any case have been further retarded by an outbreak of typhus in the German trenches.

CONTENT TO WAIT.

Similarly General Joffre might have hurled the Germans bodily from the northern coast and West Flanders by employing huge masses of men, but he is content to allow the enemy to waste his best troops in terrific onslaughts while doing no more than keep him in check.

The general offensive of the allies is till to come. That is why 2,000,000 first class French troops still languish in garrisons.

General Joffre is the personification of patience and calm. Nothing hurries him, nothing disturbs him. As much quoted recent saying of his, "For the present I am just nibbling at them," means that he has not yet delivered his general attack. It will come when the Germans are thoroughly demoralized by their appalling losses and when Russia is really in a position to deliver her general attack on the Kaiser's eastern frontier.

The French military authorities are satisfied with the results of the first three months of the war because, although northern France has been laid in ruins, the Germans have achieved none of their important strategical objects in any seat of the war.

Berlin Says British Robbed the Belgians

BERLIN, by wireless, Nov. 14.—Official information given to the press here today declares that before the fall of Antwerp the British destroyed and robbed neutral Belgium firms, whose losses amounted to more than 200,000,000 francs ($40,000,000).

HERE WE ARE AGAIN! TOMMY ATKINS' RIVAL FOR TIPPERARY SONG

"It's a long way to Tipperary" is all right as a marching song, but Tommy Atkins has several other melodies for fighting. One of the favorites runs:

"Here we are,
Here we are,
Here we are again.
There's Pat and Mac and Tommy and Jack and Joe (marine)
When there's something brewing,
When there's something doing,
Are we downhearted?
No, Let 'em all come,
So, here we are,
Here we are,
Here we are again,
Never mind the weather,
Hullos, Hullos. Here we are again.

American Hospital Impresses Queen

LONDON, Nov. 14.—Queen Mary paid a visit to Paignton, in Devonshire, in order to inspect the American Women's Hospital, where some 200 wounded soldiers from the front are being treated.

Accompanied by Lady Arthur Paget, Lady Randolph Churchill and Mrs. Lewis Harcourt, members of the hospital committee, and by her personal suite, the Queen left London early in the morning by special train and remained in the hospital for more than two hours, which were passed visiting the wards, talking with the patients and distributing personal presents of pipes, shirts, cigarettes and mufflers.

The Queen was greatly impressed by the efficiency displayed, which is entirely due to American efforts.

German Submarines Reported Destroyed

LONDON, Nov. 14.—Two German submarines are reported destroyed. One which attacked the Franco-British fleet off the Belgian coast was shelled and sunk. The destroyer of the British torpedo gunboat Niger is thought to have been blown up by means of chains, to which explosives were attached, dragging the channel bottom.

500 TO FILL GAP IN CANADA'S ARMY

OTTAWA, Nov. 14.—The Princess Patricia Light Infantry of the Canadian force, has suffered heavy casualties, for it has been decided to send 500 men direct to this regiment to fill up gaps. The composition of Canada's second expeditionary force now being formed was announced as 15,272 officers and men.

THE CHANCE OF A

Lifetime is not PASSED—merely MISSED by one day. There are any number of good things published in today's Boston American "Want Ads.", classified for your convenience.

GRAY HAIR MADE LUSTROUS, NATURAL

Radiant Youthful Color Comes Back Quickly, Nature Does It.

"Here's something that will make you ten years younger in one day," said a well known druggist in town as he handed a bottle of Hay's Hair Health to a woman who was prematurely gray.

"It will not color your gray hair—gray hair does make one look old. Science has found the reason and makes it possible to do as the druggist says—restore gray hair and stop falling hair.

Hay's Hair Health does it—you simply apply this dainty, refined toilet preparation to your hair and it causes the oxygen in the air to so act upon each gray or faded strand that it actually comes back to the dark, lustrous color of youth. It doesn't stain—for it isn't a dye—simply causes nature to restore the natural color you so much desire. The good old-fashioned ingredients contained in Hay's Hair Health strengthen, revitalize and beautify the hair.

It makes the color so even, and leaves a gloss so natural, that no one will know you are using anything on your hair. Any person who has thin, gray or scraggy hair and wishes to restore it to its fullness, color and lustrous radiance, should go at once to his druggist and get a 25c size or $1.00 bottle of Hay's Hair Health. The Philo Hay Specialties Company, manufacturers, of Newark, N. J. authorize him to refund full price to any dissatisfied purchaser.

VORENBERG'S

LADIES, HERE'S A SENSATIONAL SALE OF SUITS AND COATS

Regular $15.00 and $18.00 values

Without doubt the most remarkable value we've ever offered—they cannot be equalled in Boston—Remember, we're out of the high-rent district, on the corner—you reap the benefit in our extremely low prices

8.98

WE PICTURE HERE FOUR OF THE MANY STYLES

Nine More Specials in Our Ladies' Department

$3.00 Tonic Serge Skirts
All wool, full set, with inverted box pleat. Colors: navy, green, brown, black.
1.98
Mail Orders Filled

$3 Crepe de Chine Waists
Very dainty, of elegant quality Crepe de Chine. Colors: white, flesh, maize, navy and black.
1.79

49c Sateen Petticoats
Black, green and red. Accordion plaited flounce.
29c
Mail Orders Filled

39c Bungalow Aprons
Plain, either percale, in light and dark colors, or figured lawn, in light colors. Sizes: small, medium and large.
19c
Mail Orders Filled

$1.50 Girls' Dresses
Gingham, lawn, chambray and percale. Sizes 6 to 14 years.
69c
Mail Orders Filled

$1.25 Flanelette Kimonos
Flowered kimonos in light and dark effects. Blue and white, pink and white, navy and white. Sizes: 36 to 44.
69c
Mail Orders Filled

Manufacturer's Sample Line of Sweaters
Worth Up to $4
All wool, soft yarn, with pearl buttons. Wanted colors.
98c
Mail Orders Filled

49c Child's Flannelette Sleeping Robes
Sizes 2 to 6 yrs. Pink and blue flannelette.
29c
Mail Orders Filled

$5 Children's Coats
All wool fancy mixtures, in sizes 2 to 6 years.
3.98
Mail Orders Filled

The Big Store—An Entire Block

VORENBERG'S

Washington, Hanover & Elm Streets

To Cure A Cold in One Day

Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. If anyone should money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c

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52 Boylston St., Boston

Money deposited on or before

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Will draw interest from that date.

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"BANKING BY MAIL"

Skill Dental Co.

This Coupon Is Worth $1.00 to You.

This coupon when presented by a new patient at the Skill Dental Co.'s office, No. 427 Washington street, is good for $1.00 worth of work. We make this offer to prove that we can fill, crown and extract teeth without the least pain. This coupon is as good as cash.

Skill's Suction Plate

No Roof
No Gums
Hygienic

Invisible, natural, comfortable. A boon to all who wear artificial teeth. Cannot drop, rock, nor come loose.

Skill Dental Co. Prices.

$15 Sets of Teeth	$5.00	Best red rubber.	
Pure Gold $4.00 Silver Fillings	50c	24k Fillings	
Best bridge work, per tooth	$3	Pure Gold Crowns	

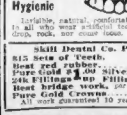
All work guaranteed 10 years.

SKILL DENTAL CO.
No. 427 Washington St.
Hours 8:30-6. Sat. 8-9. Sun. 9-1.

SKIN TROUBLE ON HANDS AND FACE

Could Not Keep Hands in Water Without Chapping, Face Got Irritated, Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment, Perfectly Well.

54 North St., Winsted, Vt.—"I was troubled for over one year with my hands and face. They always felt dry and I could



not keep my hands in water any length of time without their getting sore. My face would get irritated every time I went out. My hands and arms felt just as if the skin was too tight. I had to give up a lot of work in the house.

"I used ——, and ——, and many other things but nothing helped me until I got a sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and tried them. I used two cakes of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment and my hands and face are perfectly well." (Signed) Mrs. George Barber, Apr. 3, 1914.

Samples Free by Mail

A generation of mothers has found no soap well suited for cleansing and purifying the skin and hair of infants and children as Cuticura Soap, its absolute purity and refreshing fragrance alone are enough to commend it above ordinary skin soaps, but there are added to these qualities delicate yet effective emollient properties, derived from Cuticura Ointment, which render it most valuable in overcoming a tendency to distressing eruptions and promoting a normal condition of skin and hair health. Cuticura Soap (25c.) and Cuticura Ointment (50c.) sold everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston."

Shepard Norwell Company
WINTER STREET TEMPLE PLACE TREMONT STREET

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF THE NEW NEMO CORSETS AT $2.00 TO $10.00

The best dressed woman is not necessarily the one who wears the costliest things—but is the woman who looks well in the clothes that she has on. GOOD SENSE and GOOD HEALTH are the secrets of beauty and fashion. Their many exclusive and patented HEALTH-GIVING and FIGURE-SUPPORTING features are the reasons that sensible women demand

Nemo KOP SERVICE CORSETS

They Preserve Your Figure and Guard Your Health

TO GIVE the female figure greater freedom and guard it from undue constriction is desirable from every standpoint, but proper hygienic support is more necessary now than ever before. To combine these two requirements, and yet obey the mandates of Fashion, is the problem KOPSERVICE Corsets have solved—a problem so difficult that, seemingly, no other makers have even attempted its scientific solution.

BODILY FREEDOM is in some degree opposed to the supporting and reducing features of an effective corset. Nemo KOPSERVICE Corsets have overcome this obstacle by producing what is practically two corsets in one.

THE BACK of KOPSERVICE Corsets is constructed in the usual way, but with the semi-elastic Lasticurve-Back, which makes the very long skirt easy in any position.

The technical construction is shown by the following diagram:

A. *Right side of the corset skirt, in position as worn.*

F. *Left side of corset skirt, turned up to show supporting feature.*

D. *The curved ends of front steels forming part of the supporting feature.*

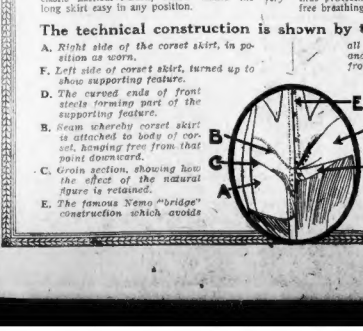
B. *Seam whereby corset skirt is attached to body of corset, hanging free from that point down ward.*

C. *Groin section, showing how the effect of the natural figure is retained.*

E. *The famous Nemo "bridge" construction which avoids all pressure over the gastric region, and prevents even a "topless" corset from "digging in" at the waist-line.*

THE LOWER FRONT is double, being composed of (1) the corset-body proper, which extends to the ingrein section and is curved closely inward to give perfect abdominal support; and (2) an outside front, which covers the inside front section, forming a skirt which, while entirely disconnected from the corset, (except where its top is joined by stitching at the mid-abdominal region), is joined with the back part of same.

THE INNER CORSET resembles the old-fashioned short corset of the last generation. It assures a snug fit, with continuous support; for, although independent of the outer skirt, it stays firmly in its proper position at all times. This construction also aids in creating the "bridge" effect, thus protecting the gastric region and promoting free breathing.



For All Figures

Nos. 551 and 552 are designed for full figures. The deep gores of semi-elastic Lastikops Cloth are a valuable new feature in No. 551. $5.00.

Nos. 561 and 562 are for slender and medium figures. The semi-elastic top of No. 561, and the semi-elastic gores in No. 562 insure wonderful ease in every position. $5.00.

BRITAIN LOSES 'FIRST SOLDIER' AS DEATH CLAIMS ROBERTS

Ablest Strategist and Fighter Had Distinguished Career, Covering 63 Years of Service.

Continued from First Page.

made, as each one passes on, whether on the field of battle or on a bed of sickness, his place remains unfilled, at least for a generation.

SOLDIER FOR 63 YEARS.

Roberts, Field Marshal, Lord of Waterford and Kandahar, the greatest modern English soldier, was born in Cawnpore, India, September 30, 1832, the son of General Sir Abraham Roberts and Isabella, daughter of Major Abraham Bunbury. He was married in 1859 and leaves two daughters.

He was educated at Eton, Sandhurst and Addiscombe.

He entered the army as a second lieutenant in 1851, became a lieutenant in 1857, a captain in 1860, a brevet major the same year, a brevet lieutenant-colonel in 1868, a brevet colonel in 1875, a major-general in 1878, a lieutenant-general in 1882, a general in 1890 and a field marshal in 1895.

In November, 1854, he was posted to a troop of horse artillery at Peshawar. In May, 1857, news of the famous mutiny at Meerut and the seizure of Delhi came to his ears. The desire for active fighting made him send urgent entreaties to his superiors. The result was that he was permitted to exchange into the Punjab movable column and he presently appeared before Delhi with the immortal "Field Force."

WOUNDED MANY TIMES.

It was there that his career of glory began, perilous though it was, and often all too out short by the bullets, made him a favorite of the Sepoys. Wherever the fighting was hottest young Roberts was pretty sure to be in great evidence. Wounds he recovered from and fevers he defied.

From Delhi Roberts went to Agra with a movable column to his own Brigadier, bloodstained, Cawnpore, plethoughing himself repeatedly on the march.

While column he went to the relief of Lucknow, and many opportunities did he receive that which to many who by perseverance, industry, study, education and military training, have made themselves a great nation. They require outlets for their commerce and products.

"It is Great Britain's business to find out in what way the great increase in Germany's fleet is most likely to affect her, and to adopt without unnecessary delay a great naval policy. The navy, under present conditions, is tethered in home waters, and without millions of men available to render an invasion hopeless, Great Britain's military weakness would in all probability be the cause of the loss of her naval supremacy."

LOST SON IN BOER WAR.

On October 22, 1912, Lord Roberts at Manchester made a speech which brought down upon him the tremendous criticism of all England.

"Germany will make war," he declared. "You and me in 1905 and in 1870, war will take place the instant the German forces by land and sea are by their superiority at every point as certain of victory as anything in human calculation can be made certain."

This speech created a furore in the British Parliament. They went so far as to threaten to take away his pension and publicly reprimanded him by apologizing to Germany. Members of Parliament did apologize to the Kaiser and cast scorn upon the silent little prophet, who refused to withdraw a syllable of anything.

When, finally, this year, his predictions were horribly proved, he was too much of a man to point a finger at his enemies and sneer at their discomfiture.

Life has not all been progress and glory with the white-haired warrior who has just surrendered to the Great Commander of all when the order to "halt" came to him upon the soil of battle-swept France.

He suffered a great blow during the ill-starred Boer war and from its effect he never fully recovered.

On cold, foggy, damp evening a crowd stood in front of a newspaper office in Fleet street reading the war bulletins. Presently a bulletin was put up that caused a pucking and wedging of the spectators to get near enough to read it.

It was the latest list of killed and wounded cabled from the front. The second name on the list of killed was Lieutenant Roberts of the Grenadier Guards. As the list was scanned one old man in the crowd, growing older every second, pulled his shabby brown derby down close to his ears, turned up the collar of his overcoat and edged out of the throng as best he could.

Two newspapers men who had seen him reading the bulletin called a cab. But the white-haired man thanked them, declining the offer. He said, with a smile: "I'll be home soon enough." And then he walked home all along the foggy night to tell his daughters the news.

The old man was Lord Roberts. The officer reported killed on the bulletin board was his son.

MOST UNASSUMING MAN.

In private life Lord Roberts was one of the most unassuming of beings. From the humblest private to the highest ranking officer one never heard mention of Lord Roberts' name but in confidence, affection and praise. He was in complete sympathy with his men and dealt with them all, under every condition and circumstance, with the utmost tact.

One of the ablest military correspondents in England, speaking of Lord Roberts a few years ago in London, said to a group of friends:—

"I was with him all through the Boer campaign. I noticed his unfailing kindness and courtesy to all his men, of every grade. He knew hundreds of them, I was going to say thousands, by name, and he returned every salute. Yet while he was gentle and kindly, every man knew how severe 'Bobs' could be if the occasion called for it."

"It was noticed by his intimates that ever since he lost his son in the Transvaal campaign a shade of melancholy settled on his features, which was noticeable especially when he was sitting alone, reading or thinking. But there was no melancholy once he was in active command in the saddle. Then there was fire and sparkle in every pair of those keen, piant eyes.

"At one of the battles in the Transvaal he came out of his tent and walked over close to a naval battery that was in action. He spoke cheerfully to the officers in command, and now and then, as if he were putting a class of cadets through a course of sprouts in the Royal Academy, he put a question to the young officers who were engaged in the gun-fire.

"His Indian attendant, seeing that Lord Roberts was standing, ran into the headquarters tent and brought out a campstool which he silently placed beside the commander-in-chief. With a nod of thanks Roberts took the stool and became seated.

"Pretty soon the fighting became hotter than at any time in the battle of the war. Roberts saw what was coming. Officers came dashing up to give him reports and he quickly rode back with orders.

"Not a feature moving in his face as Roberts, quiet as a statue, watched the battle.

"In a minute, and in a tone as modulated as if he were ordering lunch from a hotel menu, he turned to a young officer saying:

GAVE ORDERS QUIETLY.

"'Tell Colonel Smith to move a little forward and to the left.'

"Not another word. The officer salutes and dashes off with the order as fast as his horse can gallop.

"Another pause of another suspense for those near him, and then:

"'Tell Broadbent to wish Kelly would push forward with his brigade. Not another syllable, everything as quiet as a bank parlor.

"Twenty minutes or half an hour of this. Then without a word, Roberts rose, motioned to his Indian attendant to take away the campstool, while he sauntered back to shake hands with an officer. The battle was over."

A story is told of Roberts in the Boer War which is a reminder of a similar anecdote told of Lincoln and Grant in our Civil War. Some backbiting, jealous officer spoke with a sneer of a brother officer one night at mess. "So and So was a drinker and a gambler at cards; he was more at home at a poker game than at his duties," etc.

Roberts looked straight down the table at the defamer and icily said:

"I did not ask you if Major —— drinks or gambles. I'm concerned in knowing whether he can circumvent the enemy tonight and cut that railroad to prevent his escape. And the same, sir, applies to every man at this table."

The backbiter got busy with a study of his dinner plate right away.

With her most able commander now in the Great Beyond, with the flower of her army now facing on Continental soil her greatest foe since the days of Napoleon, with the very existence of her empire hanging in the balance, England may be said to be living today through her darkest, most direful hours.

FRIEND OF "JIM" HILL.

Lord Roberts died possessor of more than $1,000,000, thanks to his trust in his friend, J. J. Hill, the American railroad wizard. "Bobs," with no desire for riches for himself, for he would rather live in an army post than in a palace, but with a thought for his children and their children, placed his entire fortune—$250,000—in Mr. Hill's hands and told the latter to do his best with it. That was just prior to the Boer war.

He had no small love for writing and his "Forty-one Years in India" was a studious and absolutely trustworthy chronicle of his life, even if it does lack those elements which would make it popular reading.

Prince of Wales to Train Squad

LONDON, Nov. 14.—There is no possibility of the Prince of Wales leaving for the front shortly. He is still engaged with his regiment, and will presumably go to Caterham, where the depot of the Brigades of Guards is situated, in order to take charge of the training of a squad of recruits there.

OUCH! LUMBAGO! RUB PAINS FROM SORE, LAME BACK

Rub Backache away with small trial bottle of old, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil."

Back hurt you? Can't straighten up without feeling sudden pains, sharp aches and twinges? Now listen! That's lumbago, sciatica or maybe from a strain, and you'll get relief the moment you rub your back with soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil." Nothing else takes out soreness, lameness and stiffness so quickly. You simply rub it on your back and out comes the pain. It is harmless and doesn't burn the skin.

Limber up! Don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacob's Oil" from any drug store, and after using it just once you'll forget that you ever had backache, lumbago or sciatica, because your back will never hurt or cause any more misery. It never disappoints and has been recommended for 66 years.

—ADVERTISEMENT.

Positive Relief

from the suffering caused by disordered conditions of the organs of digestion and elimination—from indigestion and biliousness—always secured by the safe, certain and gentle action of

Beecham's Pills

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

THE LATE FIELD MARSHAL ROBERTS, IDOL OF THE SOLDIERS OF ENGLAND

CURLEY APPEALS TO BRYAN FOR 'SPY'

Mayor Talks With Secretary of State in Behalf of Berrenberg, Held in London.

Mayor Curley, who is attending the Mayor's conventing in Philadelphia, talked over the long distance telephone from Philadelphia to Washington with Secretary of State Bryan yesterday in another effort on behalf of Reinhold Anton Berrenberg, ex-Hamburg and Harvard Law School graduate now held in London as a German spy.

The relations of Carl Hans Lody in the London Tower yard has brought deeply home to Berrenberg's relatives in Boston the grave result that is possible in England now when men are accused of spying. The Mayor, who had earlier in the day caused Berrenberg's birth record to be copied and sent to Secretary Bryan, urged the Secretary over the Philadelphia telephone line to lose no time after receiving the certified copy of Berrenberg's birth record, in getting in touch with Ambassador Page at London, with instructions to do everything possible to safeguard Berrenberg's interests.

HEXAMER TO HELP.

Mayor Curley also put another important factor in operation for Berrenberg. He learned that Dr. Charles A. Hexamer of Philadelphia is national president of the German-American Alliance. This powerful organization numbers 2,000,000 members in the United States. The Mayor found Dr. Hexamer and told him all about Berrenberg.

Dr. Hexamer immediately said that the German-American Alliance will take all possible steps to see that Berrenberg's full legal rights as an American citizen are safeguarded in his present peril in London.

Dr. Hexamer followed up this by telephoning Secretary Bryan himself, adding his appeal to the one made by Mayor Curley.

The Mayor's activities for Berrenberg began with taking steps to furnish Secretary Bryan legal proof that Berrenberg is Boston-born.

The Mayor wired his office staff at City Hall to look up Berrenberg's birth record and forward a copy to Secretary Bryan. City Registrar Edward W. Mollineux dug back in the birth records until he came upon the Berrenberg entry. The name was then spelled "Berrberg" in the child's parents and the following entry was found:

Date of birth—January 10, 1884.
Name of child—Reinhold Berrenberg.
Father's name—Adolph Bernberg.
Father's occupation—Machinist.
Father's birthplace—Germany.
Mother's birthplace—Germany.
Parents' residence—13 Garland street, Boston.

These are the more important details of the record. The entire record was copied, sealed with the Boston city seal, signed by City Registrar Mollineux and then sworn to before John J. Browne, notary public.

WIRE TO BRYAN.

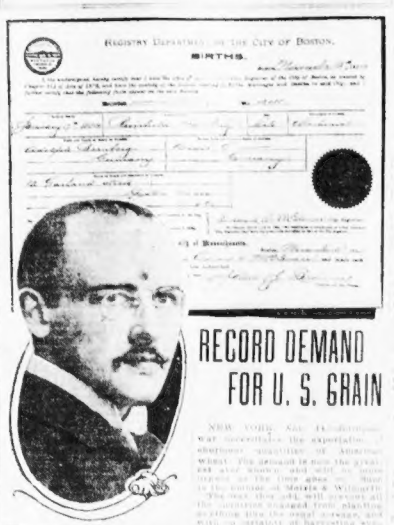
A telegram was sent to Secretary Bryan, announcing that documentary evidence of Berrenberg's Boston birth was on the way. Then the certified copy of the birth record was mailed by special delivery.

It is felt that when this indisputable evidence of Berrenberg's Boston birth is received in Washington and the Imperial Embassy is called to Ambassador Page or the British authorities it will have immediate effect on Berrenberg's fate.

Adolph J. Post of No. 218 West Springfield street, South End, cousin of Berrenberg, has written a letter to Graham Wallas, Esq., a member of the London City Council, appealing to him to intercede in behalf of the prisoner.

Mr. Post became acquainted with Mr. Wallas in 1910 when Wallas was special lecturer on Civic Government at Harvard College. Since his return to England, Mr. Wallas has been elected to the London County Council, an administrative board similar to our local Board of Aldermen or Common Council.

REINHOLD BERRENBERG AND CITY RECORD OF HIS BIRTH IN BOSTON



TEN-MILE RANGE FOR CANAL GUNS

RECORD DEMAND FOR U. S. GRAIN

Australia to Send 250,000 Men to War

SOAP ON HAIR CAUSES DANDRUFF, SCALP GETS DRY, HAIR FALLS OUT

Girls! Get a 25 cent bottle and try a "Danderine Hair Cleanse."

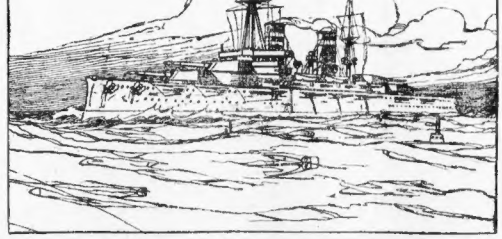
RED CROSS FLAG DAY IN WALTHAM

Girls Sell Tags on Street and Glean Several Hundred Dollars for Fund.

PRIZES GIVEN AWAY FREE

In order to get people better acquainted with the merits of our Pianos we will give away Absolutely Free to persons sending in the neatest, most artistic and correct answers to these Picture Puzzles the following PRIZES, as per directions below:

Genuine Diamond Ring 14k. Setting	Gent's Gold Watch 20-Year Case	Silver Tea Set	Mandolin
Ladies' Gold Watch 20-Year Case	Pair of Pearl Opera Glasses	Quadruple Plate	Camera
Chest of Rogers Silver	Parlor Clock	Ladies' Hand Bag	Ice Skates
		Violin	Leather Music Roll
		Silver Tea Spoon	Safety Razor
			Scarf Pin



There are Three Submarines and Eight Torpedoes in this picture. Find as many as you can.

Directions: Trace the submarines and torpedoes found around the battleship on this or a separate sheet of paper, or on any other substance, and number them 1, 2, 3, 4, etc. To the Sixteen neatest, correct, artistic answers will be given Absolutely Free the Sixteen Prizes in order named. In case of a tie the value of prize will be divided equally among those tying. Remember the neatness as well as correctness will be taken into consideration by the judges in making the awards, and their decision shall be final. Contest closes Nov. 21, 1914. Mail or bring answers to our warerooms.

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WINTER ST. — TEMPLE PL. — TREMONT ST.

A Great Purchase

JUST 1000 UMBRELLAS

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

One of Monday's Chief Selling Events

AT "QUICK ACTION" PRICES

The special prices brought about by the size of such a purchase are—we think—so notably low that this is an excellent opportunity to forestall future personal and Christmas gift needs. From a maker of high-grade Umbrellas, who is sometimes classed as "over particular" about the character of his productions.

All Have Covers and Tassels

$1.50 UMBRELLAS 1.00

Men's and Women's American Taffeta Umbrellas, made on strong frames. Handles of ebonine, natural Sawwood and boxwood, plain and trimmed with sterling silver and gold plate.

$2.00 UMBRELLAS 1.50

Men's and Women's Union Taffeta Umbrellas, made on paragon frames. Handles of sterling silver, ebonine and imitation wood.

$2.50 & $3.00 UMBRELLAS 1.95

Men's and Women's Union Taffeta and All-Silk Umbrellas, made on paragon frames. Handles of imitation wood, hand-carved ebony, horn, Sawwood and rosewood, with trimmings of sterling silver.

BABSON ANSWERS QUESTION "HOW LONG WILL THE WAR LAST"

May End by Meditation in Six Months, or May Continue for Six Years.

When will the war end and how?

This was the dual question put yesterday by a reporter for the Sunday AMERICAN to Roger W. Babson, banker and statistician and well-known authority on international economics.

Mr. Babson made the following statement for publication in today's Sunday AMERICAN:

By ROGER W. BABSON.

Here is my summing up of the situation—the war will be over in six months through the influence of mediation; or, if mediation is not invoked and accepted, it will drag on for six years.

This may seem rather a safe forecast, very easy to escape from whichever way the warring nations may shape their future events.

But I know whereof I speak. I have just returned from Washington, where I had confidential conferences with men whose names, of course, I cannot mention. I am in a position to know that I am not alone in the conclusions I have reached on the war situation.

The settlement of this war, or its prolongation, rests entirely with Germany and England. This is a war for the supremacy of the seas. England is now supreme on the ocean, mistress of the seas.

Germany is fighting to oust the supremacy from England. England fights to retain that supremacy, to retain her security of hold on the commerce of the world.

The interests of the other allied nations are subordinate to England's supreme interest in the struggle.

If England and Germany can be brought together by mediation and reach agreements, Russia, France and Belgium will follow. Then war will end.

If peace is not brought about through mediation of some neutral power, the war will be a very long one. It will take years to starve Germany into submission.

In order for any neutral nation to be successful at mediation, there must be a continued deadlock. So long as either side is continually victorious, there is no chance for mediation.

Mediation can be brought about at any time by the consent of England and Germany. The other powers would be helpless to carry out the war when these two are through fighting.

The psychological time for such a move on the part of a neutral nation would be when the armies are practically at the frontiers of the various nations, preferably when the German, French and English armies are all in Belgium. I have been told at Washington that neither nation will now consider peace so long as an enemy is in its country.

As the war is primarily over the trade routes of the world, Germany fighting to extend her markets and England fighting for security, the mediating nation must in some way solve this problem of the control of the seas.

My guess is that this problem can only be solved by the formation of some sort of an international body upon which the nations will be represented in accordance with their fighting strength, which body will have joint control of the inter-nation trade routes and barriers.

In view of the above I expect to see fighting continue until some sort of a world organization is developed, which will result in neutralizing the seas and ultimately in the total abolition of barriers between nations.

It seems to me that the situation of Germany is similar to that of a man who has for some years been obliged to go through a tunnel of mine in order to get his produce to the railway station. His interests mainly grew, so that he demanded of us that I sell him the strip of land. I refused, as to have anything built on this land would have been a severe blow to me.

For some years we were bitter enemies, until finally our neighbors stepped in and had the town take the land and make a public highway, so that I built a new factory to both of us as if each of us owned a half interest. And what is best of all, we are now good friends.

Do you see the connection?

So it will be with the settlement of this war.

Settlement will come the way after the two chief contending nations—Germany and England—and all the other civilized and trade nations of the world feel that the rights of all in the trade routes of the sea are protected.

This international body, of which I speak, would be on the same what our board of Interstate Commerce has done on land.

Look at the situation as it stood before our government stepped in between the railroads and founded the Interstate Commerce Board.

Massachusetts was interested in the trade routes of the Grand Trunk line; the Union Pacific, New York was jealously looking out for the supremacy of its lines running across the continent; Connecticut had its own interests to boom; Maryland capital was channeling its own big Baltimore & Ohio and its connections from coast to coast.

These railroads were all at each others throats for years, to the destruction of trade peace and commercial harmony. There were ruinous rate wars, disturbances of all kinds throughout the country, as the owners of each great system tried to wrest the supremacy of control of the country's commerce from the rival railroads. The whole nation suffered in consequence.

Then the United States took a hand in the war, the Interstate Commerce Board was called into existence with plenary powers of regulation. We have had peace since.

There is precisely the situation as it exists now, so far as England and Germany are concerned.

Solve the problem by some such plan as the Interstate Commerce Board. Let all the nations of the world be brought into agreement as to the acceptance of trades routes regulations of the seas. Let no nation be supreme and the world will have peace.

Gradual, but sure, disarmament will then be simply a question of time.

There are two classes of people who are very wrong in this whole business.

The militarists are wrong because there is no more need for wars continuing than there is for disease. The fact that nations are often better off after a war, or that wars are "energizers" of races proves nothing. The same fact applies to disease; a man often enjoys better health after a sickness than he has for two or three years previous, but this is no reason for not striving to eliminate disease.

Militarism is a natural result of certain conditions. So long as these conditions exist, armies and navies are a necessity, and talk of limiting them is as senseless as to attempt to ignore the laws of supply and demand.

The pacifists are wrong in their attempt to eliminate wars without substituting something which will enable nations peacefully to attain the ends and spread of competition as they could obtain through war. To say that the territory of one nation should never be absorbed by another without mutual consent is as foolish as to state that my land can never be taken by another.

So long as I am industrious and pay my taxes and other bills, I can retain possession of my property; but if at any time I am unable, through inefficiency or misfortune, to pay my bills or contribute my proportion toward the community tax budget, my property is attached and sold by the court to justify judgment or taxes.

In fact, even if I am perfectly solvent and the community needs my land for a railroad, canal, highway, park, schoolhouse, or any other public purpose, it can legally take such property by eminent domain. Nations are the same as individuals.

Why cannot England and Germany be brought to agree that the trade of the world be under the control of neither, but under such an international council as I have indicated?

If we business men of the United States really wish to do something worth while, should we not get our government to find such a movement? Surely the agreement of England, Germany, and our own government to such a plan would at once bring about the suspension of hostilities, and all nations of importance would fall into line.

It is, however, absolutely necessary that the United States should be willing to become a party to such a federation in order to show our good faith; and it seems to me that we should want to be in this federation for self-protection. Otherwise, the whole of Europe would unconsciously be combined against us.

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We have a New Method that cures Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long-standing or recent development, whether it is present as occasional or chronic Asthma, you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with Asthma, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent cures," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our own expense, that this new method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms at once and for all time.

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FREE ASTHMA COUPON

FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room 158 Niagara and Hudson Sts., Buffalo, N. Y.

Send free trial of your method to:

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One Cause of Bad Complexion—the Cure

"Look at a section of skin under the microscope and you will readily understand why cosmetics generally injure the complexion," says Dr. H. Robert Mackenzie. "The skin, smooth as it looks to the naked eye, under the glass is seen to be a network of tiny holes, mouths of myriads of little glands. To keep the skin healthy these holes must be unobstructed, that the perspiration and natural oil can have free outlet. Should the glands be blocked up with irritating gritty particles, a common result of using cosmetics and creams, Nature retaliates by causing sallowness, roughness, blotches or pimples.

"As a substitute for all cosmetics I recommend ordinary mercolized wax. It not only does what the various face preparations are supposed to accomplish, but by gradually removing the pores, through which the dirt and waste matter escape, absorbing the dirtladen and dead cuticle, it produces a natural healthy, youthful complexion. One ounce of this wax, to be had at any drug store, usually suffices to rejuvenate the poorest complexion. It is put on nightly, like cold cream, and washed off mornings."—ADVERTISEMENT.

OPINIONS OF LEADING MEN REGARDING LENGTH OF THE GREAT WAR IN EUROPE

The AMERICAN asked by cable and telegraph some of the most eminent soldiers, statesmen and bankers—the best informed men in the world—in London, Paris, Washington and New York, this question:

"How long will the war last?"

Here are the replies received:

LORD KITCHENER—It will be a long war.

CZAR OF RUSSIA—(Through the London Daily Telegraph correspondent at Petrograd)—There can be no peace negotiations before the enemy is entirely crushed.

LORD NORTHCLIFFE, Publisher of the London Daily Mail and other leading publications—Expert opinion considers that the war will be over by August. I am not an expert, but war experience being limited to only 1 year, France with the French and British armies, but I think it will mean so much longer. Modern warfare is siege warfare. And sieges in trenches apparently last much longer than sieges in fortresses, for that the driving back of the Germans into the trenches they have prepared on their side of the Rhine must inevitably last an almost indefinite period.

The whole of the territory of Belgium has also been prepared for a retreat. All the German plans of forty-four years were smashed the day the Germans retreated from Paris. But reading now, or twelve German newspapers daily, I see that their unfortunate readers have not yet been told of the calamitous fear of the irresistable conditions of the German armies in Belgium, France, East Prussia and Poland. The Prussians will delay revealing their horrible secret till the last minute.

Modern battles are slow. The Germans have now for one month been incurring ghastly losses in a foolish attempt to reach Calais. They have no possible chance of getting there and are preparing for another retreat.

Commercially, I believe the Germans can last much longer than most people think, despite our freezeout of their overseas trade. Our unemployment figures are the lowest in years. We are getting an immense amount of German export trade.

From the English point of view this war is very much like the American Civil War. Our military preparations were not much better than yours in 1861, but we are accumulating an immense army for the campaign in Germany and every person in these islands is determined to avenge the brutal treatment of Belgium and to exterminate Prussian military tyranny. If Germany's navy dares to come out it will be annihilated. I believe it will emerge in a mad attempt at invasion in combination with Zeppelines and submarines.

American generosity is sending much money and food to Belgium. Unless great care is taken these gifts will merely be used by the Germans for the further extortion of blackmail from the little nation they have thought it worthy to attempt to crush. All Englishmen, with American friends, are receiving constant evidence that the overwhelming sentiment of your country is apparently with the allies. Send hardly any threatening letters assurances evoke a greatful echo in our hearts.

LIEUTENANT-COLONEL ROUSSET, Frances most prominent military critic—It is utterly impossible to predict the limit of the war. Both sides are fighting a battle of exhaustion similar to that at Sebastopol, which it took two years to capture. The Germans will continue to make terrific endeavors to break through, but we can check them. We have 2,000,000 fresh troops ready not far from the front, while there are other new armies in the south. In the long run Germany must give way through starvation.

The Anglo-French blockade of Turkey further complicates the German food question.

T. P. O'CONNOR, member of Parliament and editor of M. A. P.—My impression is that the war will last a good while. The only terms which the allies can accept will be terms which Germany is likely to refuse unless she is thoroughly beaten, and that will take some time.

JOSEPHUS DANIELS, Secretary of the United States Navy—I would not dare even to guess at it. No man in this country can know enough about the forces, their position and their capacity in Europe to make a prediction.

FRANK A. VANDERLIP, head of the National City Bank of New York, which has just loaned $10,000,000 to France—The stubborn resistance and the relatively small gains that have been made on either side since the retreat from before Paris indicate a long, hard fought contest. Indeed, it seems to come down to a question of resources in men and supplies. Viewed in this light, one would think it may be many months before the end can come.

E. H. GARY, head of the United States Steel Corporation—My guess at the beginning of the war was a continuance for eighteen months. I have seen no reason to change my opinion. I think the cost in lives and money and difficulty to secure sufficient supplies, including food, will prevent longer delay to settlement.

GEORGE SUTHERLAND, United States Senator from Utah—I do not think the war will be ended in less than a year. If the Allies succeed in throwing the Germans back within their own borders, the latter will then be on the defensive, and it seems to me they will be stronger there than on the offensive.

JAMES SPEYER, head of the International banking houses of Speyer & Co.—The war is such a terrible calamity and is bringing so much suffering to all concerned that I hope it will be over sooner than anybody dare to predict today.

SIR EVELYN WOOD, Field Marshal of the British Army—I can only say that the German war party is insane.

SIR GEORGE REID, High Commissioner of the Commonwealth of Australia—I think the war would last, perhaps two or three years if the commercial choking process were not being steadily applied to German ocean commerce.

ISAAC N. SELIGMAN, head of J. and W. Seligman of New York, International bankers—I will feel well satisfied if the war does not last longer than from one year to eighteen months.

Americans Fear Zeppelins in London

LONDON, Nov. 14.—Fear of a Zeppelin invasion appears to be stronger among Americans, just arriving here, than among Londoners themselves.

E. J. Price of New York, who is stopping at the Ritz, said he went to that hotel instead of to one on the Thames embankment, at which he usually stops, because he had been informed that danger from aerial bombs was greater in the vicinity of the river than on Piccadilly.

Ask Uncle Sam to Enforce Neutrality

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Secretary of State Bryan today made official announcement that the United States had been asked to use its influence to insure the strict enforcement of the rules of neutrality governing the European war by all the latin American nations, particularly Colombia and Ecuador.

NEED A LITTLE EXTRA
Money for Christmas shopping? There are any number of ways to get some without interfering with your regular position. See the "Agents and Canvassers" column of the Boston American.

RUSSIANS CLOSE IN ON CRACOW

Report That Germans Have Deserted City, Leaving Austrians to Defend It Alone.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 14.—The news today is that the Russians are closing around Cracow, which is defended only by the Austrian garrison, as the German supporting columns have been withdrawn. The Russian offensive in Galicia is developing along the lines first planned by the general staff but which were altered by the withdrawal of troops to oppose the advance of the Germans at Warsaw.

Several places close to Cracow have been occupied and the fortress of Przemysl is surrounded on three sides. The Russians declare they are now ready to make a clean sweep of the enemy in Western Galicia.

Russia continues to gain in East Prussia. Near Soldau, seventy miles east of the fortress of Thorn, across the East Prussian frontier, the Czar's troops today captured five German howitzers.

Tarnow has been occupied by the Russians operating in Galicia.

A belated report tells of the success of the Russians in forcing the Germans at Ilpien, thirty-five miles east of Posen, to retire from their positions.

The new German offensive move on the Polish border is not causing any alarm to the Russian military experts, who predict its failure.

New York Gives "Christmas Ship" a Great Sendoff

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—With a flare of trumpets and a blast of steam whistles the United States ship Jason, "The Christmas ship," left her dock in Brooklyn today and moved slowly out to sea. Her departure was made a festive occasion for gaily gowned society women and New York city officials, while a great crowd looked on.

The ship carries 100 carloads of Christmas presents for the European war zone, divided as follows: Fourteen carloads of children's clothes, five carloads of women's clothes, one carload of clothes for men who are now busy making orphans of other men's children; five carloads of toys for children that need bread and butter; two carloads of shoes, two carloads of food, one carload of merchandise bought in New York for $12,000; twenty-three carloads of miscellaneous presents twenty-nine carloads of assorted presents, and eighteen carloads of individual small parcels.

Canadian Leads British Division

LONDON, Nov. 14.—Among the division commanders announced appears the name of Major-General Colin John MacKenzie, who succeeds Major-General Hamilton, killed in action at Mons.

Major-General MacKenzie, who is chief of the Canadian section of the Imperial General Staff, became first military adviser to the Dominion's Military Council some four years ago.

COTTON TRADING TO BE RESTRICTED

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 14.—The directors of the Liverpool Cotton Exchange announced today that on Monday trading will be restricted until 3 p. m., and unrestricted thereafter.

YOUR NOSE

BUMP. DENT. CORRECTED. Without Pain. Accident, Birth or Disease, can be corrected at once, painlessly and without submission from of time lost by the

GIBSON METHOD of COSMETIC SURGERY

ALSO CORRECTED—Outstanding Ears, Nose Jobs, Hooping Jobs, Receding Chin, Dish Face, Buck Teeth, Double Chin, Hollow Cheeks, Sagging Facial Muscles, and OTHER facial disfigurements.

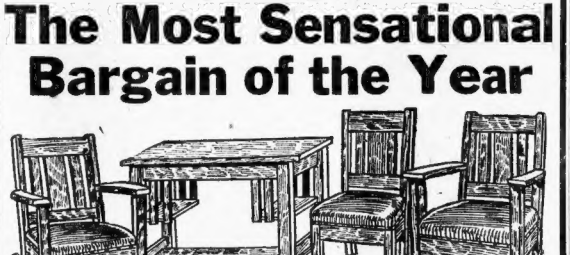
REMOVED—Moles, Warts, Wrens, Scars, Birthmarks, Superfluous Hair, Moth, Patches, Tan, Wrinkle Lines, Frown Furrows, Pimples, Red Nose, Blackheads, Coarse Pores, Red Veins, Pittings, Red Nose, Tattoo, Grease Skin, Eczema, Pockets and all other skin diseases, Robbin Scalp, Dandruff, Falling Hair. Ask about Permanent Hair Treatment for Ladies (Pimples, Blackheads and Oily Skin also Red Nose and Freckles, etc.).

Call, write or phone for free Illustrated Book, in which are 74 Models of Noses, Ears, Chins, etc. Do not confuse this method with those of other cities to our building. Est. almost two decades. Phone Oxford 1. Consultation free. BEWARE OF IMITATORS.

There Is But One GIBSON METHOD

MORSE FURNITURE CO. MORSE FURNITURE CO.

Again We Lead in Value Giving
By Offering You
The Most Sensational Bargain of the Year



4-PIECE DEN OR LIVING ROOM SET, like illustration, made of Solid Oak, fumed finish---full spring seats (open construction) upholstered in best quality imitation Spanish Leather. The table has magazine or book rack ends and full length lower shelf, and is easily worth the price we are asking for the four pieces. To prove that we cannot be undersold, the price of this suit complete (arm chair, rocker, side chair and table) CASH OR CREDIT, is $14.75

FREIGHT PAID TO ANY POINT IN NEW ENGLAND, SAFE DELIVERY GUARANTEED

FIFTY CENTS A WEEK
Delivers $25 Worth of Goods to Your Home

MOST LIBERAL CREDIT Whether you purchase a few pieces or an entire outfit, you'll find our prices absolutely the lowest and our terms so very reasonable that the moderate salaried person will be able easily to pay for his or her purchase. If you need any furniture, do not fail to investigate this offer at once. Your credit is good at this store. We aim to show you how far the amount you wish to spend will go, remembering that long time satisfaction must be yours.

3 ROOMS Completely Furnished $75 | 4 ROOMS Completely Furnished $125 | 5 ROOMS Completely Furnished $150

We Replace All Articles Damaged or Destroyed by Fire—Our Customers Are Protected While Paying for Goods

MORSE FURNITURE CO.
827 Washington St. Corner Common St
"THE HOUSE THAT BARGAINS BUILT"
B. A. McMAHON, Prop.

Mail Orders Sent Free by Parcels Post

LESLIE & GRIFFITH CO

Legal Stamps With Every Purchase

25 to 29 TREMONT STREET

Monday—We Start Our Great
November Coat Sale

Hundreds of Smart, Stylish Winter Coats for Ladies and Misses will be on sale at prices that in many instances are

LESS THAN REGULAR WHOLESALE COST

12.50 to 17.50 Values

These Coats at $8.95

12.50 to 17.50 Values

A variety of Styles

STYLES Include Loose-Fitting, Semi-Fitted and New Belted Effects

Navy Blue, Copenhagen, Dark Green, Dark Brown, Oxford, Black and a large assortment of Scotch Mixtures

12.50 to 17.50 Values 8.95

Never have we offered such an attractive lot of garments as will be included in this sale tomorrow at $8.95. The materials are handsome Scotch mixtures, astrachan, zibeline, chinchilla and Canadian lamb, and all are well tailored and finished throughout. They are neatly trimmed with sealette and broadtail plush, velvets, etc. Lined or unlined. The values are positively $12.50 to $17.50. Our sale price will be less than regular wholesale cost.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

12.50 to 17.50 Values 8.95

Sale of High Grade Suits

New Redingote models and the new Norfolk effect styles. Materials are fine imported broadcloths and fine wool poplin. All are beautifully trimmed with rich furs or with imported braid and fall materials. Positively regular $25 values. Sale price, 14.95

MAIL ORDERS SENT FREE BY PARCELS POST

$15 RED FOX SETS AT 9.98

Handsome animal scarf and large muff. Both are trimmed with head and tails. Other sets sold at this store for $14.95. Regular $8.98.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Ladies' and Misses' Balmacaan Coats $2

Nat wool mixtures, cut full and roomy, with large collar. Sold at other stores at $4.98. Our price of this coat and many other styles in this item and none sold to dealers.

Children's Warm Winter Coats 2.98

Made from all wool bouclé, cheviot and zibeline. All full lined. Trimmed with buttonhole buttons and finished with collar, cuffs and wide girdle of plush or velvet. Regular $4.98 values for $2.98.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

10.98 Winter Dresses AT 4.95

New Redingote effects. Made from fine, soft wool, double warp serge with messaline silk collar and cuffs. Colors navy and black. Exceptionally high grade dresses, worth $10.98, at a very low price, $4.95.

LESLIE & GRIFFITH
25 to 29 TREMONT ST.

LEGAL STAMPS GIVEN WITH EVERY PURCHASE

GEN. BERNHARDI NOW AT FRONT, HUB GIRLS HEAR

Daughters of Alexander S. Porter Tell of Home Life of the Great Strategist.

General Frederick von Bernhardi, the famous strategist and war "seer" of the Germans, whose recent book, "Germany and the Next War," has created a stir throughout Christendom and who today is regarded as one of the foremost strategists on the German side, though today seventy-three years of age, has left his wife at their home in Hirschberg alone and gone to the front to take part in the fighting.

The news has reached Boston through a letter written by Mrs. von Bernhardi to Miss Frances Porter, daughter of Alexander S. Porter of No. 72 Brimmer street, which, with her sister, Miss Mary Otis Porter, met and formed a life-long friendship with the Von Bernhardis during a trip around the world.

The letter from the great general's wife states that about the middle of September General von Bernhardi left for the front. "I am left here alone," writes the wife to Miss Porter. "He is gone. But we shall win. There can be but one single outcome to the war, and that final triumph for the Germans. I shall wait for him to return."

There is a world of tragedy and pathos in the last line. Miss Frances Porter makes that plain in her rather remarkable story detailing the character, general appearance and foibles of the distinguished cavalry general and his affection for his wife.

ADORES HIS WIFE.

"General Bernhardi adores his wife," said Miss Porter. "He is still the lover fetching and carrying for her and serving just as he might have served in the early days of their courtship. He is so utterly different from the average German in this respect, whom you must know treats his wife with almost as much matter-of-factness as the Englishman. Bernhardi is very gallant. And his wife returns his love. I remember when we met them for the third time, in Japan during a festival at Tokio, Mrs. von Bernhardi spoke with much pride concerning Bernhardi's reception by the Emperor. The Emperor met us upon my husband's arrival at Tokio with a special guard and had the imperial forces out for his inspection," she said.

"She spoke proudly and yet not as if it were unusual for her husband to be received with such high honors.

"We caught our first sight of the Bernhardis at Port Said. Then for twelve days we sailed with them aboard the steamer that took us all down the Red Sea and finally to Ceylon and India. Following our tour of India and our return to Colombo to the Galle Face Hotel, where we were to take the boat for Hong Kong, we ran into the couple again—this tall, distinguished, military gentleman with his brown-gray hair and white beard, his deep blue, candid, twinkling eyes, and his wife—and became acquainted with them.

LASTING FRIENDSHIP.

"We were standing in the hotel lobby. There is nothing that begets acquaintanceships like traveling on board a steamer with strangers and afterward meeting them suddenly again, invariably people speak. That is what we did. The General spoke to us first. He asked us, I believe, where we were going—that is, if we were going on from Colombo. That led to other things, and so we began the trip. The friendship has lasted even since. When they preceded us across the Pacific and reached Boston they visited my father briefly. Regretfully enough only a few of the family were at home, it being in June, 1912, when about everyone had gone away.

"From the moment that we met him in front of the hotel desk at Colombo our friendship has increased. He believed for a long time that we were English girls.

"'You English,' he said one day, originated the word "comfort," and yet you do not know the meaning of the word.'

"I protested that we were not English and he was very much surprised. Both he and his wife had planned us as two English girls traveling alone. He is always thoughtful. At one place a military officer, a Hungarian, I think, came aboard the steamer. The General came to me and said:

"'If this man makes any advances do not notice him. You must be very careful.' I know him and it would not do for a young girl like you to meet him. He did make advances to us and, of course, we paid no attention to him. He was palpably a disolute officer. The story merely shows the thoughtfulness of Von Bernhardi.

QUITE AN ARISTOCRAT.

"The General was not a 'miser.' He is indeed very much of an aristocrat. I never heard him express antipathy toward persons around him, but if he did not care for anyone he merely kept away from them.

"Physically he is six feet, has a fine military bearing. You would know him for a military man the instant you saw him. His face is strong, he wears an imperial and a mustache and his eyes twinkle. He has a sense of humor—a very good one. Yet again he can be as hard as steel. The military nature is ever living underneath. He is not at all like his book. Not in the least. His devotion to his wife was, in fact, extraordinary.

"She is 65 years old, a perfectly charming woman, fair with just a tinge of grey in her hair, an excellent linguist—in fact, far superior to her husband in that respect, and she plays the piano with rare skill for an amateur. I have never heard more feelingly played renditions of Chopin and Beethoven than Mrs. von Bernhardi entertained us with. She must have aided him greatly in his career.

"He does not speak English as well as his wife. He is slightly deaf, though not enough to hinder him greatly. Though we never experience a token of it, he is plainly a man of temper. It was easy to feel his tenseness at times when the baggage or something else connected with the trip did not go right. You felt that when worse came he would actively interfere.

"He is an optimist as far as his nation goes. He believes that the future of the German nation holds the greatest possibilities for advancement and greatness.

A POOR SAILOR.

"His interest and its concentration in the things around him was almost like that of a child. He went from one thing to another, but always intently bent upon each as it came under his observation. He showed us a copy of his book, the first one from the press, while we were on shipboard with him.

"From his conversation it was plain to see that he had been brought up to believe that war was the greatest factor in the future of his country; that it was destined to come.

"He was not a good sailor. He sat at the captain's table. One day we ran into the tail of a typhoon and he was obliged to get up and leave the table. He smoked cigars, but did not drink even beer that I could see. He was very fond of reading. Of course he is a devoted horseman, being the leading cavalry general in Germany. His wife also rides with great skill. He adores detective stories—used to go to the ship's library, drag them down and spend hours reading on shipboard.

"Generally speaking his philosophy proclaims that 'things are bound to come out for the best.'

"I do not like to read his book, because it makes me so angry to think that anyone with so much sentiment could write it. His hobby, if he has one, is riding. Last year he was ill and it was thought that he would not live, but he pulled through."

PHOTO BY JAMESON.

MISS FRANCES PORTER, BOSTON GIRL WHO IS FRIEND OF BERNHARDIS

ABANDONS GIRL BABY IN CHURCH

Note Pinned on Infant by "Heartbroken Mother" Begs Best of Care for Child.

An infant female child was found abandoned last night in a pew in the Mission Church, Roxbury, by two women, mother and daughter, who had gone to the church to pray. Pinned to the infant's clothing was a note which read:

"Whoever finds this child kindly give her the best of care. I have been unfortunate. I have been unable to support my baby and am leaving her in the church, knowing that she will eventually fall into good hands and receive the treatment she deserves and which I am unable to give her. My last request is that she be baptized in the church and given the name of 'Mary.' It almost kills me to part with my baby, but there is no other way.

"(Signed) A Heartbroken Mother."

The child was found asleep when found by the women. She was cooing away with her head propped up on a shawl. The baby was only a few months old. There was nothing on her clothing by which she could be identified. The women took the baby to St. Mary's Infant Asylum and the wishes of the mother will be carried out.

Protest Outrages Upon Catholics

The semi-annual convention of the Archdiocesan Federation will be held in St. Alphonsus Hall this afternoon. Cardinal O'Connell will deliver an address. A protest against the outrages upon Catholics in Mexico will be presented by Right Rev. Monsignor Supple, D. D., chaplain of the Federation.

DEER SEASON OPENS.

At sunrise tomorrow the open season for deer begins in Massachusetts, closing at sundown on Saturday, November 21.

For Young and Old

Keep Your Digestion Perfect. Nothing Is Quite So Safe and Pleasant as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Free Trial Mailed on Request.

Thousands of men and women have found Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets the safest and most reliable preparation for any form of indigestion or stomach trouble. Thousands of people who are not sick, but are well and wish to keep well take Stuart's Tablets after every meal to insure perfect digestion and avoid trouble. But it is not generally known that

Health and Happiness

the Tablets are just as good and wholesome for little folks as for their elders. Little children who are pale, thin and have no appetite, or do not grow or thrive, should use Tablets after eating and will derive great benefit from them.

For babies, no matter how young or delicate, the Tablets will accomplish wonders in increasing flesh, appetite and growth. Use only the large sweet tablets. Every box has Full absolute directions. Full sized boxes are sold by all druggists for 50 cents, and no parent should neglect the use of this safe remedy for all stomach and bowel troubles if the child is ailing in any way regarding its food or assimilation.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets have been known for years as the best preparation for all stomach troubles, whether in adults or infants. Send coupon below for free trial.

Free Trial Coupon

F. A. Stuart Co., 202 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich., send me at once by return mail, a free trial package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Name .....

Street .....

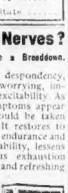
City ..... State .....

How Are Your Nerves?

Observe the Symptoms Before a Breakdown.

Disordered nerves cause despondency, "the blues," fretting and worrying, impatience, restlessness and excitability. As soon as any of these symptoms appear Warner's Safe Nervine should be taken according to directions. It restores to the nerves their strength, endurance and resistive force, allays irritability, lessens the waste which nervous exhaustion causes, produces healthful and refreshing sleep, and leaves no unpleasant after effects. To anyone who suffers from loss of sleep, neuralgia, nervous headache and nervous prostration, or from over-indulgence, Warner's Safe Nervine brings relief.

"I was troubled with nervous dyspepsia and dizzy spells; used one bottle of Warner's Safe Nervine and received relief at once."—Mrs. W. Weston, Sioux City, Ia. Sold by all druggists, 50 cents and $1.00 a bottle. Sample sent free if you write Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Dept. 331, Rochester, N. Y.



BEVERLY OPENS PUBLIC STADIUM

First Playground of the Kind in New England Due to Generosity of Henry C. Frick.

Mayor McDonald of Beverly today formally accepted the new $30,000 stadium, Henry C. Frick, well known summer resident of the North Shore city, subscribed $15,000 towards building the amphitheatre, the city gave $10,000, and the remainder, $5,000, was donated by wealthy summer residents.

More than 2500 people, including city officials, attended the exercises, after which there was a football game between the local high school eleven and the team representing the Rindge Technical school of Cambridge.

Tunnel Change at Court St. Station

The Court street station in the East Boston tunnel discontinued at 10 o'clock this morning for use for public travel, and the Devonshire street station will become a temporary terminal for the East Boston tunnel until the new extension has been completed. Passengers wishing to transfer between the Tremont street subway and the East Boston tunnel will use a sub-passageway connecting the Devonshire street station in the East Boston tunnel with the Scollay square station in the Tremont street subway. The sub-passageway will not be available for use Sunday and during that day and evening passengers desiring to transfer will be obliged to walk upon the surface between Devonshire street station and Scollay square station where transfer checks will be issued that will permit this use.

Silver Jubilee at Mission School

The priests and parishioners of the Mission Church, Roxbury, will begin today the celebration of the silver jubilee of the parish school. Solemn high mass will be said at 10 o'clock. Tomorrow morning at 6.30 agoolemn mass of requiem for dead teachers and pupils will be celebrated. Tomorrow evening the seventeenth annual reunion of the Mission Church Alumni Association will be held in St. Alphonsus Hall.

Connelly to Use Barry's Quarters

Beginning tomorrow the office of Thomas H. Connelly, secretary to Governor Walsh, will probably be in the office occupied by Lieutenant-Governor Barry at the State House. Secretary Connelly's present office is to be reconstructed as an entrance to the newest wing. He will stay in the temporary office until the executive suite in the new addition is ready for occupancy.

Going to the Game, Collides with Auto

When Edward C. Wilde, a prominent Providence dry goods dealer, was driving his automobile to the Harvard game yesterday afternoon, he collided with a public conveyance owned and operated by William A. Cooley, who was removed to his home suffering with severe injuries and several passengers narrowly escaped injury. The accident happened at Washington and High streets, Dedham, and before Wilde was permitted to proceed on his game he was served with a writ of attachment and forced to give a bond for his later appearance in court.

Hope for General Sherwin's Recovery

The condition of General Thomas Sherwin, chairman of the board of directors of the New England Telephone Company, suffered from a hemorrhage of the brain at his home, 1 Commonwealth avenue, a week ago, continues improved. Hope of complete recovery is now entertained.

PARISH MEETING.

A mass meeting of the parishioners of the Church of Notre Dame de Pitie, Jerrold street, Dorchester, will be held in Odd Fellows Hall, North Cambridge, this evening.

THINK GILLIS WAS IN MANSFIELD CAR

New Clew to Medford Football Captain, Missing Since November 3.

A new slew which may lead to the solution of the mysterious disappearance of Joseph A. Gillis, the popular Medford High School football captain, who moved out of sight after leaving his home on the morning of November 3, was received today by the Medford police from Mansfield.

According to the police at that town early today an officer asked for an automobile number, the road to Stoughton or to the west of the town, and a young man who seemed nervous and excited was questioned. He was injured, and the reply was that he was hurt in a football game.

The number then checked up as one in Springfield. The officer is believed that the injured man escaped in the automobile accident in which the State police Stoughton automobile was overturned on the road to Mansfield, but could not learn whether he was a member of the party.

Hope for General Mathews Is Much Improved

Major General Thomas H. Mathews is gaining rapidly at the Carney Hospital, where he has been confined for four weeks, and it is hoped he will be well enough to go to his home in Wollaston.

Henry Clay Barnabee Marks 81st Birthday

The other day a cheery and chipper old gentleman left a house in Revere avenue, Jamaica Plain, and down the children playing in the street and men at work in a house on Sunday he nodded.

Henry Clay Barnabee. Does not he? Henry Clay Barnabee that he was yesterday. He was 81 years old.

"Where are you going?" he asked. Friends asked him.

"Going to see the folks in Jersey," he replied, and he went to celebrate his birthday at the home of his niece, Mrs. W. H. Smith, living relatives, at Verona, N. J. It was the first time in several years he has spent his birthday away from home.

Despite his physical infirmities Mr. Barnabee went to New York alone, and he was met by Mrs. Smith at the railway station.

Mr. Barnabee was born in Boston, Father Came was planned under his auspices while he was several minutes overturned on Sea street, Hough's Neck. He was returning from the home of Mrs. Barnabee, on Hough's Neck, when the accident occurred.

Father Came was residing his negligible along Elm street, Somerville, at almost the same hour. His auto skidded in front of the Chapin building and crashed into a hydrant, causing the burst. The machine was overturned on Sea street, Hough's Neck. He was returning from the home of Mrs. Barnabee, on Hough's Neck, when the accident occurred.

Father Came was residing his negligible along Elm street, Somerville, at almost the same hour. His auto skidded in front of the Chapin building and crashed into a hydrant, causing the burst. The machine was overturned on Sea street, Hough's Neck. He was returning from the home of Mrs. Barnabee, on Hough's Neck, when the accident occurred.

TWO CLERGYMEN IN AUTO MISHAPS

C. E. OSGOOD CO. Open Saturday Evenings

When In Doubt Buy Of OSGOOD
New England's Greatest Furniture Store
244-250 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON
Just a Few Steps from Boylston and Essex Tunnel Station

C. E. OSGOOD CO. Open Saturday Evenings

Our Thanksgiving Sale of Dining Room Furniture Presents an Unusual Opportunity for Economical Buying

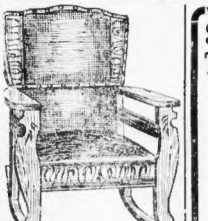
Dining Room Combination

The articles illustrated in this cut are part of the extensive stock of dining room furniture that may be found in our store. This outfit will be sold either as a whole or in part.

READ THE LIST

Reg. Price		This Week
$30.00	Buffet, quar. oak	19.75
$18.00	Dining Table, quar. oak	12.75
$17.00	China Cabinet, gold. oak	12.45
$ 3.25	Dining Chairs (Slip Seat) each	1.95
$22.00	Seamless Tap. Rug, 9x12	15.75

Six Months' Credit Is the Same as Cash at Osgood's



Parlor Rockers Exactly like illustration; golden oak; imitation leather seat and back. Regularly 7.50. Our price this week **4.95**

$9.50 Automatic Trip-Lock Cribs 7.45

The Tip of the Toe Releases the Trip-Lock

AUTOMATIC TRIP-LOCK

The easily adjusted sliding side on these white enamel cribs makes them both convenient and useful. You simply raise the side slightly with one hand and then release lock with a touch of the toe. Regular price $9.50. Our price this week... **7.45**

Following our usual custom of protecting our credit customers against possible loss and hardship, we remind them that we give a receipted bill in full on balances due on credit accounts up to $500 in case of a customer's death, as per our printed agreement on lease.

Dressers Exactly like illustration; golden oak; three drawers; bevel French plate mirror. Regular price $10.00. Our price this week **7.65**

When in Doubt Buy of Osgood

C. E. OSGOOD CO. C. E. OSGOOD CO.

FRUIT LAXATIVE FOR SICK CHILD GIVE "CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS."

Cleanses tender little stomach, liver, bowels without injury.

Every mother realizes that this is the children's ideal laxative and physic, because they love its pleasant taste and it never fails to effect a thorough "inside cleansing" without griping.

When your child is cross, irritable, feverish, or breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue, mother. If coated, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the bowels and you have a well, playful child again. When its little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomach ache, diarrhoea, indigestion, colic—remember a good liver and bowel cleansing should always be the first treatment given.

Millions of mothers keep "California Syrup of Figs" handy; they know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups are plainly on each bottle.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs." Beware of counterfeits sold here. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other fig syrup with contempt.—ADVERTISEMENT.

SULLIVAN GIRL'S LAST WORDS EXPRESSED WISH TO GO HOME

Kate Michaud Tells Gripping Story of Death Scene and Subsequent Burial.

DR. LIONEL E. DUDLEY.

Use of Poison by Accused Doctor Is Flat Charge of the Prosecution.

HOULTON, Me., Nov. 14—"I wonder if I will be well enough to go home Saturday? I wonder it——"

These were the last words of Mildred Sullivan, the seventeen-year-old school girl of this town whose death at Presque Isle on September 4, followed by her burial at midnight in the woods, has resulted in one of the most absorbing murder cases in the history of New England.

Over and over again in periods of pain and delirium "Millie" asked this question to persons who surrounded her bed or the Pelletier home. If the allegations of the State are to be believed, Mildred's pleadings were misguided by a frenzy of fear that possessed the little group about her. The prosecution claims there were more pressing duties to attend to. The moans seemed louder and more appalling every time the mantle clock ticked off a moment nearer dawn.

It couldn't do to have Mildred in that state another day, and perhaps a corpse at daylight, it might mean detection, so, according to the hypothesis of the State, Mildred was given a drug that forever silenced her tongue and removed her from the anxieties and miseries of this life.

Next will be the prosecuting officials and Dr. Lionel E. Dudley and his reported fiance, Miss Alice Pelletier, and the others alleged to have been involved in the murder plot the benefit of the doubt that perhaps an anaesthetic was humanely administered to quiet her pain.

CHARGE POISON WAS USED.

It is the flat charge of the state that Mildred was slain with poison to permit her burial before the break of another day, after those alleged to have been implicated were convinced that death was only a matter of hours anyway.

Investigation of the case will begin at the County Court House here Wednesday, by the Aroostook County Grand Jury, but with 1,500 cases on the docket it cannot now be predicted when the investigating body will make its report.

Subpoenas have been issued the past two days to witnesses summoning them to appear Wednesday, but whether they will be heard is questioned, as many of the cases on the large docket are important.

Medical Examiner S. W. Boone of Presque Isle testified at the inquest on Monday that the lacerations on the girl's body convinced him that death from shock was eventually the result. What he testified as to the possible traces of poison as evidenced by the condition of the body and vitals has not escaped out.

But the doctors at the autopsy are said to have found enough which, supplemented by what Katherine Michaud told the officials, and the chemical analysis of the viscera of the girl by experts at Brunswick, Me., in Kentucky. A report of Professor Whittier and Knight is not expected before the assembling of the Aroostook County Grand Jury on Tuesday. It will not be made public. Morphine or strychnine are thought to have been the agency.

In her confession to Katherine Michaud, the accused nurse, described the scene at Mildred's bedside.

It now develops that the single fragment of Miss Michaud's testimony which brought the case to a bald permitted to go direct from the nurse's lips to the country of the dead girl, through her father, Fergus Sullivan.

FATHER HEARS LAST WORDS.

It was to learn what Mildred said and did before her death that her father was permitted to interview Miss Michaud through the bars at the Houlton jail on Thursday. Although Mr. Sullivan, sewer, is secrecy, refused to disclose what Katherine Michaud told him, it is known on absolute authority that the words quoted above were Mildred's last.

All Friday afternoon and evening as last conditions grew more critical and her agony increased, "Millie," little more than a child, "Millie" who had never travelled further than Presque Isle and that far only twice, kept talking about her home and her chances of getting there next day. Sickness or distress turn thoughts home and girl for years to be suffering among strangers seemed excited and old much whispering, the comforting were anything but comforting.

But Miss Michaud makes it clear that Mildred by no sign or syllable made known that she expected to die. All she talked about was her desire to go to her home forty miles away. "When I get home Saturday, and "Millie" saying over and over again. I wonder if I will be well enough to go home Saturday, and the last time," said the nurse, "she hadn't finished the sentence when she became unconscious and never after Dr. Dudley said she was dead.

"What was when we got frightened. I didn't know what to do. It was terrible. I was never in such a predicament in my life. I tried to do everything. I wanted to do one thing and then another. I hardly knew what I was doing.

"It was 11 o'clock when she died. What to do with the body was the next question. The body was wrapped in a fur coat and hidden in an entry. Perley Pellitier left the house to dig a grave. When he returned an hour later Dr. Dudley and Alice Pellitier and myself got into Dr. Dudley's runabout.

"The body was shoved back. Perley told us where the hole was. We went along the Fort Fairfield road about a mile and down a little road on the right until we came to two cottages. The cottages were dark but lights out was left standing in the road. Dr. Dudley carried the body and we followed. It was very dark and chilly. I was scared and frozen. It seemed as if we would never get on the spot. Mildred had a chemise and nightgown on. We had to dig more with sticks. Then we placed the body in the hole, which seemed shallow. We scraped the dirt on top of it with sticks and then trampled it down hard and covered it with leaves.

"Then the fur coat was carried down the track and the hidden car we went back in the automobile. Dr. Dudley was excited. He did not seem drinking. He was drunk when he operated on the girl. I saw she was getting worse and asked Dr. Dudley to get another doctor, but he said it was no use that the girl would die.

"Alice Pellitier and I became acquainted in Presque Isle. He told me about Mildred and her condition. He said he was going to Presque Isle to Presque Isle to attend the fair. He arranged for me to meet Mrs. Southards. I was to be at the Presque Isle depot when Mildred arrived. Instead I telephoned for her two or three times.

"She came on Tuesday, September 1. Bridge introduced me. I invited her to stop with me at Mrs. Southards, and she consented. That evening Bridge and his wife came. We all talked and the boys had the front parlor, where they slept that night.

TOWNS FROM BRIDGE.

"Bridge gave me money and paid the expenses of Mrs. Southard's. Thursday night Mildred was operated on by Dr. Dudley at his office in Presque Isle. He carried her over and back in his runabout to the Southard home as a precaution. He would get another doctor, so after he went I decided to myself.

"I called up Dr. Graves, but he was not at home. His mother said he had not returned from the fair. About midnight I or a little after I called up Dr. Graves arrived. He asked Mildred how she felt and she said she felt some bad pains in the stomach and thought something she had eaten disagreed.

"He gave her a hypodermic of morphine to ease her pain, after taking her pulse and temperature. Then he went home. I asked him to be sure and come next day. He said he would. He came on Friday morning, September 4. He said he didn't like the looks of the case. He asked me if I knew the sick girl very well. I told him she was almost a stranger, that I had met her at the fair.

"Then he questioned Mildred and got her name and urged her to tell him the truth, and finally she did. She cried. He told us we had better summon at once the doctor who operated on her, as he would have nothing to do with the case. Then he left. He did not stay long either time.

"After he had gone I got frightened. Telephoned for Alice Pellitier and told her to hurry over. She came with the ten-cent bus and we took Mildred between us to her home, near the C. P. tracks. Mildred was put to bed in the front room. She got worse. Dr. Dudley came there in his machine. Others of the family came in and out.

"The Sullivan girl grew worse all the time. We were told it knew by the neighbors that she was there. I wanted to have another doctor called, but Dr. Dudley said it was no use.

"After Mildred died Alice Pellitier said we had better burn her clothes and she did. Then we all decided to go to Boston."

Katherine Michaud has revealed many startling features that are contained in the foregoing portion of her statement, which is all that it has been possible to glean from a series of talks that have been weld into a connected narrative. The whole affair is one that was carried on with the utmost secrecy. They will not be disclosed until she takes the witness stand, if the case ever comes to trial, which the prosecution feels certain of.

Katherine Michaud, the girl who, although a co-defendant, is in the jail, is dependent on to drive home the government's case, came to Houlton in New Brunswick, twenty-five years ago. She has had training as a nurse and has worked at other occupations. She is slender and of medium height. She has a trim, smart appearance. She has regular features, brown hair and a rather sad expression. She is pale. Her manner is always grave.

When surrendered by her uncle and brother the other day on $4,000 sureties, she put on one of the season's latest pattern, high-heeled shoes, a becoming little hat and a brown fuzzy coat of the same coquettish length. She kissed and embraced her sisters and parents and turned from the grief of the family circle and left with Sheriff Martin Lawlis that she was ready.

HARDSHIP FOR HER.

That it was a hardship for her to go she showed her displeasure. She didn't see why her relatives should surrender her. She had done all she could. She had confessed. There was no more to be sacrificed. She had fought with her conscious for days. It seemed right to her. There was charged under the original complaint, with just as grave an offence as Dr. Dudley—that of being principal to an illegal operation on Mildred Sullivan at Presque Isle, on Thursday, September 3.

She had feared when brought back from Boston, with Dr. Dudley, Alice Pellitier and Etta Pellitier, who has been entirely exonerated, that she might not get so large a bond as $4,000. She saw relatives for Dr. Dudley quickly respond when the bail was fixed at the figure mentioned and go surety not only for the young surgeon, but for the Pellitier sisters too.

They left jail delighted. Katie still occupied a cell, after some hours by herself, but other prisoners were brought in. Then relatives with property hurried to her relief and engaged counsel. She unveiled in the meantime. She was forced to remain in Houlton several days like the other defendants. Her mother with counsel, and at the first opportunity sought the seclusion of her father's cottage at Wallagrass, an unincorporated township near Fort Kent, at the northernmost tip of the State, on the New Brunswick border, 115 miles north of Houlton.

There Katherine found rest and relaxation after the months of torment and exciting pursuit and capture in Boston. She lived quietly. Most while gossip had it that she would turn State's evidence.

She had manifested a coolness toward Dr. Dudley and Alice Pellitier in the meantime, and had not made no attempt to aid her. It is whispered now that Miss Michaud discovered intent to do the greater part of the blame on her.

The breach widened.

Reports at Wallagrass indicate that Katherine's secrets troubled her mightily. They seemed to affect her health. She finally confided in the pastor of the little French Catholic church at Fort Kent. She told him all over carefully and advised her to tell everything to County Attorney Archibald.

Miss Michaud didn't dare. She believed. She talked with members of the family circle. They agreed with the priest. And finally Attorney Archibald and County Attorney Archibald and Sheriff Bryson hurried to Wallagrass and got her confession. That was a week ago last Friday.

On Wednesday Deputy Sheriff Martin Linville returned from Wallagrass with Miss Michaud a prisoner. They were bundled up from the cold and snow flurries, and the public carriage that conveyed them from the Houlton depot to the county jail turned the corner but a few minutes before Mildred Sullivan's funeral procession hove in sight. Since then Katherine has been a prisoner at the jail, on the other side of the tracks from Shirley Alice Pellitier and her brother. It is said that the dictagraph wires ran to cell.

DEFENCE WELL DEFINED.

The defence is already fairly well defined. Counsel for Dr. Dudley and Alice Pellitier are to try to prove that Miss Michaud treated Mildred Sullivan in a bungling manner, that Dr. Dudley was called, but had no hand in it, that Miss Michaud hastily summoned Ambrose Bridge by a telephonic call, which they say they have the Bridge boy, that he hurried to the scene, and with Miss Michaud dropped of the body, and that when Mildred Sullivan died Dr. Dudley was miles away in another town attending a fourteen-year-old.

The defence will endeavor to show that Mildred Sullivan did not die at the Pellitier home, and that Alice Pellitier or any member of the family had nothing to do with the death of the Houlton school girl. They will contend that the girl was treated in Houlton before she went to Presque Isle on Thursday.

They will heap condemnation upon Bridge and Miss Michaud. They will assail her confession, declaring it to be a fabric of lies inspired by spite and a desire to get out from under herself as they aver Bridge has done.

They will attempt to shatter the prosecution's case by legal strategy, pertinent to which will be their claim that the constitutional rights of the accused doctor and his alleged confederates have been encroached upon it not violated by the methods adopted by the State authorities in "spying."

'ONE WAY' ORDER FOR SIX STREETS

Mason, Avery and Howard Among List—Traffic Puzzle on Beacon Hill.

Six additional "one-way" streets have been decided upon by the Board of Street Commissioners, according to official information furnished by that board late yesterday, the list including Mason, Avery, Howard, Morton, Stillman and Minot streets. As given in the "Traffic Manual" the streets selected for the experiment decision are as follows:

"The old Avery street was a one-way street from Mason street to Washington street. With its extension to Tremont street the traffic rule will have to be amended to meet the new condition, and have all vehicles travel in Tremont street.

Fire Commissioner Grady asked that Howard, Mason and Howard streets be made one-way streets, in order that fire apparatus may go quickly to and from conflagrations which are greatly congested during business hours of the day.

The police department asked that Morton and Stillman streets be made one-way streets. Both streets are very narrow and extensively used. They are so narrow, in fact, that it is impossible for two cars to pass each other, and disputes between drivers are frequent.

"The Board is studying the problem of relieving the congestion of vehicles on Beacon Hill, on the State House and Tremont street. This is one of the worst congested streets of the city. It has been suggested to the Board that Beacon street be made a one-way thoroughfare between Park street and Tremont street. There is also serious congestion of traffic on Somerset street, between Beacon street and Pemberton square. These streets are all narrow. They are once residential streets pure and simple, but now they are almost wholly given up to business.

The trouble in making these streets one-way thoroughfares is that it is a long distance on Tremont street between Beacon street and Park street. The corner of Beacon street and Park street is as badly congested as any part of the city, and the Board is somewhat afraid that by diverting more traffic to that corner it would mean merely the shifting of troubles from one place to another.

A few years ago the Board thought of making Park street a one-way street, but there was almost unanimous opposition from the people doing business on the street.

The zig-zag routes to and from Beacon Hill make the traffic problem in that vicinity one of the worst in the city.

Rev. Dr. Peters to Speak in St. Paul's

"Social Service and the Community," is the subject of the address this evening at St. Paul's Cathedral, Tremont street, by the Rev. Dr. D. of St. Michael's Episcopal Church, New York. This is the third in a series of addresses under the auspices of the Social Service Commission of the diocese of Massachusetts.

Get Back Your Old Time Vim

Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers Revitalize New Nerve Energy Into Run-Down Men and Women.

50c BOX FREE.

Why not get out of life the best life has to give, and awaken the joyous ambitions of days gone by? Sanitone Wafers revitalize and strengthen, put new life into tired, played out nerves, and cheer in muddled brains. Men and women fagged out from worry—overwork or other causes, get strong and happy right off—get quick action that puts things right. Don't be weary, weak and listless, just from sheer nervous exhaustion. Don't live a life that's just one grind after another. Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers will strengthen your nerves, build up additional nerve power restored you will experience the courage and perfect health. $1.00 box at druggists.

Send your name and address today with 50c cents to cover postage and packing for a free 50c box of Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers, to F. J. Kellogg Co., 2727 Hoffmaster Block, Battle Creek, Michigan. The regular $1.00 size of Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers for sale in Houlton at Woodward Drug Co., 100 Treat street. W. H. Hunt & Co., 609 Washington st.

No free boxes from druggists.

Violent Cathartics Injure Health

Side step purgatives—their harsh action is liable to injure the bowels. Why not use CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS a purely vegetable remedy that has been successfully used by millions for half a century. Acts gently but surely and not only quickly relieves but forever cures the misery of constipation. Use them for dizziness, indigestion, sick headache and all liver troubles.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price. The GENUINE must bear signature

Brent Good

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

LOUISE HOWLEY TO BECOME BRIDE THANKSGIVING

PHOTO BY CHAMBERLIN STUDIOS.

A romance begun in vacation days will lead Miss Emma Louise Howley of Brookline and Joseph Charles Burke of Winthrop to the altar on Thanksgiving Eve. The ceremony will be performed at 8 p. m. in St. Mary's Church, Brookline.

Mr. Burke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Burke of No. 32 Underhill street, Winthrop Beach, and is a well-known newspaper reporter.

BIG SHOE PLANT FOR BRAVES' PARK

Additional transportation facilities with the great West and the possible sale of the South End baseball grounds for a big shoe factory site to Chicago parties are sought in a ten-day trip which John M. Cole of the Industrial Board starts on tomorrow.

Mayor Curley recently declared that the proposed sale of the Braves' ball field to a Chicago firm was practically sure to go through, and it is thought that this will leave Mr. Cole free to devote the greater portion of his trip to transportation matters.

"I believe," said Mr. Cole, last night, "that these facilities cover a much wider field than those usually associated with transportation. Not only passengers and freight are to be considered, but the service for passengers and freight along many special lines should be given very careful consideration in planning any new service for Boston transportation.

"The opening of the first municipal market in the city is of little importance compared with such an arrangement of transportation as shall provide, for existing markets private and public, and those that may be developed, a supply service that is prompt, efficient and very economical. From any service now available. The development of Boston's fish business is entirely out of proper proportion of fish to important consuming sections of New England.

"More direct communication between the supply service of the interior and the consumers of Boston and return, between the supply service of Boston and the consumers of New England transportation as ought to anticipate, for many years, the acute which is destined to be one of the most rapidly growing sections of the country."

Bishop Hamilton to Write Address

Bishop John W. Hamilton of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Boston has been asked by the bishops of that church to write the episcopal address for the general conference of 1916. The bishop has been obliged to cancel his trip to the mission fields on account of the war and will devote his time to the preparation of the address which will be circulated throughout the United States.

Mary Lawrence Is Married at Groton

GROTON, Nov. 14—Miss Mary Lawrence, a cousin of Bishop William Lawrence, and Stephen Sabine, son of Dr. George Sabine of Brookline, were married this afternoon in St. John's Chapel. Bishop Lawrence officiated, assisted by the Rev. Endicott Peabody, headmaster of Groton School and an uncle of the bride.

The bride's sister, Miss Geraldine Lawrence, was the maid of honor, and George K. Sabine, a brother of the groom, was the best man. The bridesmaids were Miss Harriette P. Lawrence and Miss Helen Peabody, sister and cousin, respectively, of the bride. The ushers were George K. Sabine of Brookline, John Storer, Harvard, '11, and Bowen Barker, Harvard, '11.

The bride was gowned in white satin with a court train trimmed with flounces of Brussels point lace. The church was handsomely decorated with chrysanthemums and greens. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence.

Sexton Gets $1,000; Kept Church Warm

LOWELL, Nov. 14—For his ability to keep a church warm in Winter and cool in Summer, Almon F. Stevens, sexton of St. Anne's Episcopal church, has received $1,000 by the will of the Rev. Dr. Albert St. J. Chambra, former rector of the church. Sexton Stevens knew how to make his rector comfortable. He always helped him on with his vestments and was careful to keep dust off the pulpit. The pew cushions were always kept clean and the kneeling stools carefully dusted.

Miss Caroline E. Page Dies in Italy

The death, Thursday, in Florence, Italy, of Miss Caroline Elisabeth Page of this city, a prominent local charitable worker, and for many years diocesan secretary of the Girls' Friendly Society, is announced in a cablegram just received from abroad. Miss Page was born in this city, being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Page, now deceased.

She was a graduate of the Girls' High School in the days of Dr. Samuel Eliot's mastership.

THANKSGIVING MEMORIAL.

The annual memorial mass of Court Notre Dame de Pitie, Catholic Order of Foresters, will be held on Thanksgiving morning at the Church of Notre Dame de Pitie, North Cambridge.

THREE ARE SAVED IN CHELSEA FIRE

Three children were carried from the burning building at No. 82B Broadway, Chelsea, yesterday, by Peter W. Collins, recent Democratic Congressional candidate in the Tenth District. The fire loss was $1,500.

Revolver shots fired by an excited citizen, attracted the attention of Collins, who was returning to his home at No. 109 Broadway.

SALTS FINE FOR ACHING KIDNEYS

We eat too much meat, which clogs Kidneys, then the Back hurts.

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days, and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon-juice, combined with lithia, and is harmless to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity. It also neutralizes the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is harmless; inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everybody should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean, thus avoiding serious complications.

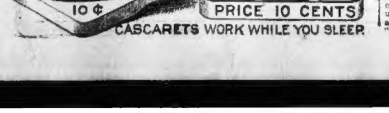
A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble while it is only trouble.—ADVERTISEMENT.

SOUR STOMACH, COLDS, HEADACHES, REGULATE YOUR BOWELS—10 CENTS

Turn the rascals out—the headache, billousness, constipation, the sick, sour stomach and bad colds—turn them out tonight with Cascarets.

Don't put in another day of distress. Let Cascarets sweeten and regulate your stomach; remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and that misery-making gas; take the excess bile from your liver and carry off the decomposed waste matter and constipation poison from the bowels. Then you feel great.

A Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning—a 10-cent box from any drug store will keep your head clear, stomach right, liver and bowels regular and make you feel fully and cheerful for months. Don't forget the children.



ONE WEEK MORE

Your last opportunity to buy Jewelry that regularly sold from $1.50 to $4.50.

ONE WEEK MORE to profit by this great removal sale. You must act quickly, for offering at 50 cts. plain jewelry as well as jewelry set with Barrios Diamonds that formerly sold at from $1.50 to $4.50 is fast emptying our jewelry cases, and those who put off may be too late. Don't delay. Make your selection now! And share in the greatest Jewelry event in the history of this city.

50¢

Here, briefly, is the reason for this drastic price-cutting: Our lease expires. Our business requires larger and better quarters.

WE MUST VACATE. Having only a limited time to dispose of our enormous stock, we are placing on sale our complete line of **Rings, Pins, Brooches, Lockets, Ear Rings, Scarf Pins, Link Buttons, Chains, Fobs, Bracelets, Cigarette Cases, Lavalliers, Combs, Tie Clasps, etc., formerly sold at from $1.50 to $4.50, while they last, 50c.**

Avail yourself now of the opportunity for buying your Christmas presents.

OUR GUARANTEE—We guarantee each and every **Barrios Diamond** to retain its brilliancy forever. We will give $1000 to any charitable institution if it can be shown that we ever refuse to replace a stone that does not give entire satisfaction.

WATCHES HALF PRICE
OPEN EVENINGS During This Sale

MAIL ORDERS FILLED
Cut out the designs you wish and send with currency or money order and we will immediately send articles selected, postage prepaid. Positively no mail orders filled for less than two articles.

WATCHES HALF PRICE
OPEN EVENINGS During This Sale

THE HARDING CO., INC.

Near West Street — 507 Washington Street — Near West Street

COUPLE MARRIED DESPITE FIRE AND MANY ACCIDENTS

Melrose Groom's Wedding Suit Burned; Matron Loses Gown; Fire Captain Hurt.

Yet wedding under difficulties the world's record goes to Cornelius George Snyder and Miss Anna Worth, of Melrose.

Five minutes after the Melrose firemen had put out a fire that probably caused the wedding guests to flee, burned some of the bridal garments and presents and partially destroyed the bride's home, the ceremony took place in the parlor of the house.

Miss Worth, her gown wet and blackened in her repeated trips into the burning house to save jewels and clothing, became Mrs. Snyder amid surroundings which have probably never been equalled for novelty.

"Well, I was determined to go through with it just as I had originally planned it," said the bride afterwards, "and I am glad that we did."

UNTOWARD INCIDENTS.

There were all sorts of untoward incidents.

The groom lost his evening suit in the fire.

Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald lost her matron-of-honor gown.

Guests lost their wraps.

Captain Edward Tolman of the Melrose Fire Department was severely hurt in a street accident near the house.

John Holden, driver of a grocer's wagon, was hurt in a runaway in front of the house.

The groom lost his coat in the fire.

Mrs. Louis C. Wright, pastor of the First Methodist Church, became the real hero of the fire when he, followed by several of the guests, went to the second floor and rescued four young children of Mrs. Fitzgerald.

The house—or what remains of it—is at No. 30 Lynde street, Melrose. The wedding had been set for 7 o'clock. In one of the rooms, Mr. Snyder was changing to his wedding suit.

He was about to put on the coat when some part of it caught in an oil heater.

The heater overturned.

There was an explosion.

The carpeting caught fire.

The flames spread rapidly despite the groom-to-be's efforts to extinguish them.

COAT IS BURNED.

The groom-to-be saw his coat become ashes.

Somebody cried "fire."

Guests fled from the house.

Somebody rang in an alarm that brought every piece of apparatus in the city to the spot.

Making a sharp turn into Lynde street, a motor chemical swerved so suddenly that Captain Russell, who was on the rear end, was thrown up against a metal hydrant, and was rendered unconscious.

The excitement increased, thousands coming up from all parts of the city.

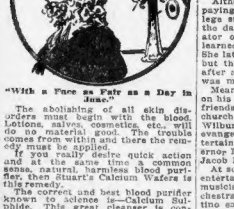
Frightened by the headlights of the motor chemical and by the general chaos, a horse drawing a grocery wagon bolted, threw the driver to the ground and cooly broke down the street.

The crowds cheered when Rev. Mr. Wright and the guests brought the four children to the street. The flames ruined floral decorations, furniture, everything, and burned clear up to the roof. Water dripping from the hose did the rest.

Faces As Fair As An Orchid

Are Possible When Stuart's Calcium Wafers Are Used After Meals to Clean Up Skin Eruptions and Discolorations.

When a face is covered with blotches, liver spots, pimples, blackheads, etc., Stuart's Calcium Wafers will act like some magical charm. However, there is nothing magical about them. They are nature's own way of cleansing the human blood and preventing it from filling the surface of the body—the skin—with pimples and little skin eruptions.



"With a Face as Fair as a Day in June."

The abolishing of all skin disorders must begin with the blood. Lotions, salves, cosmetics, etc., will do no lasting good. The trouble comes from within and there the remedy must be applied.

If you really desire quick action and at the same time a natural sense, natural, harmless blood purifier, then Stuart's Calcium Wafers is this remedy.

The correct and best blood purifier known to science is—Calcium Sulphide. This great purifier is contained in proper quantities in Stuart's Calcium Wafers and that is why all blood troubles and skin blemishes rapidly disappear after their use.

An unsightly and unhealthy face due to impure blood is one of the most disgusting sights one can see, and we all about us, upon the streets, in the theatres, the stores, etc., we see these horrible results.

There is no need for this condition if you will take Stuart's Calcium Wafers daily and keep all salives, lotions, cosmetics and other harmful preparations from clogging the pores.

Every first-class druggist in this country carries Stuart's Calcium Wafers, which are pleasant to take, harmless, and may be obtained for 50 cents a box. A sample package will be mailed free by address ing F. A. Stuart Co., 178 Stuart Bldg., Marshall Mich.

ECZEMA

IS CURABLE. Write me today and I will send you a free trial of my mild, soothing guaranteed treatment that will prove it. Since its healing and lasting qualities are known I have cured thousands permanently. DR. CANNADAY, 2093 Park Sq., Sedalia, Missouri.

Robert E. Davie Asks Divorce "Desertion" Is Grounds Given

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT E. DAVIE

Suit Against Former Anna Cotter Recalls Pardoned Embezzler's Meteoric Career.

Robert E. Davie, the "boy broker" whose meteoric career in frenzied finance landed him in prison for a five-year sentence and whose aged mother won him a pardon last Christmas Day, is again in the public eye. Yesterday he filed suit for divorce in the Suffolk Court.

Davie accuses his young wife, who lived with him only a few days after their marriage, of desertion.

His wife was Miss Anna Cotter, the daughter of James E. Cotter of Hyde Park. After she separated from him she went to the City Hospital to become a nurse.

Last Winter, after he had left the Charles Street Jail a free man, Davie was quoted as saying:

"Will I and my young wife become reconciled? That is something I don't care to talk about. She has been the innocent victim of my misfortune, and I don't want to cause her any more trouble."

Davie won his bride at the time he was pretending to be a devout churchman and cultured gentleman and talking to his friends—both men and women—into giving him their funds for investment. She was an attractive and talented girl. She comes of a most estimable family.

RETURNED TO PARENTS.)

At the time of his disgrace it was said that after a few days of life with Davie, the young wife realized she had made a terrible mistake and went home to her parents, so far as is known she never saw her husband after that.

Although married, the youth began paying attentions to a Wellesley College student. She was a senior and the daughter of a former State Senator of Illinois. In some way she learned the truth and left college. She later said they had been engaged, but that she had broken their troth after a quarrel and did not know he was married until later.

Meanwhile Davie was well launched on his flight "for a fortune." He made friends easily. He knew a lot of church-goer and at one time aided J. Wilbur Chapman, the celebrated evangelist, in his revivals. He entertained such men as former Governor Draper, former Governor Guild, Jacob Riis, the author, and others.

At some of his repasts, at which he entertained prominent men, he hired musicians from the Symphony Orchestra, and at one of them Constance sang. His work in prisons and among the poor caused him to be looked upon as one of the most promising young financiers in the country.

Then came the crash. There had been no thunder before the storm. His friends believed in him up to the last—and gave him their money to invest.

THEN CAME THE CRASH.

Overnight the end came. Suddenly his friends and the people he had fleeced read that he was missing and that the police were seeking him. It was stated that his credulous patrons stood to lose $500,000 through their childlike faith in him. They heard that he was last heard of sauntering along Broadway, New York.

Davie had fled to South America. But the arm of the law proved cleverer than he, and it stretched out—and he was arrested at Rio de Janiro. On the way back, the instinct for speculation being still strong within him, he manipulated a corner in bay rum and cleared up quite a little money.

CHILDREN TAKEN, FATHER IS JAILED

Four Motherless Little Ones, Long Neglected, at Last Find Comfort Under the Law.

After three months of neglect, the four little children of Thomas Mullins, laborer, of Beacon street, Somerville, were taken in charge by the law yesterday.

The children are Mary V., Frances S., James 4, and James, the baby, 18 months.

Their mother died three months ago. According to testimony of Peter I. Lawton, agent for the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, the father collected $250 insurance money on the life of his children's mother. There was a series of sprees for Mullins.

The four motherless little ones were left more and more alone, sometimes through the long nights. There was insufficient food. They were hungry sometimes and unwashed.

Neighbors helped what they could. The neighborhood mothers tried to do for them. Finally some one sent word to the society about it.

Agent Lawton took the children and Mullins was brought before Judge Wentworth in Somerville court yesterday. The little ones were there in care of a woman representative of the society.

Mullins was asked to say something. He stammered: "I can't keep away from drink."

Judge Wentworth sent Mullins to the House of Correction for six months. He ordered the children to the Home for Destitute Catholic Children until June 2, 1915, by which time it is hoped something will be arranged for them by the father or somebody.

BREATHE FREELY! OPEN NOSTRILS AND STUFFED HEAD---END CATARRH

Instant Relief When Nose and Head Are Clogged From a Cold. Stops Nasty Catarrhal Discharges. Dull Headache Vanishes.

Try "Ely's Cream Balm!"

Get a small bottle anyway, just to try it—Apply a little in the nostrils and instantly your clogged nose and stopped-up air passages of the head will open; you will breathe freely; dullness and headache disappear. By morning! the catarrh, cold-in-head or catarrhal sore throat will be gone.

End such misery now! Get the small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any drug store. This sweet, fragrant balm dissolves by the heat of the nostrils; penetrates and heals the inflamed, swollen membrane which lines the nose, head and throat; clears the air passages; stops nasty discharges and a feeling of cleansing, soothing relief comes immediately.

Don't lay awake tonight struggling for breath, with head stuffed; nostrils closed, hawking and blowing. Catarrh or a cold, with its running nose, foul mucous dropping into the throat, and raw dryness is distressing but truly needless.

Put your faith—just once—in "Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold or catarrh will surely disappear.

—ADVERTISEMENT.

DR. ANNA SHAW TO LEAD 'VOTE' FIGHT

Time for Rivals to File Papers Passes, and She Will Be Re-elected Tomorrow.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 14.—The re-election of Dr. Anna Howard Shaw as president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association on Monday will be by unanimous vote, friends of the president declared today. The hour for filing nominations passed last night with no name entered to run against her, and the opposition, if it does not evaporate, will be compelled to write in the name of its candidate.

The petition calling upon Dr. Shaw to accept the place of President Emeritus was signed by 103 delegates. That probably represents the total opposition, and was the reason no candidate was named against her.

Clashes over the blacklist question and over what limitations to the Constitution should be supported in Congress resulted in compromises. The association plans for the establishment of a new congressional bureau which call for the expenditure of $26,000 next year. Last year's appropriation was $18,000.

HOLD TO STATE RIGHTS.

Miss Kate M. Gordon of New Orleans, in presenting to the convention greetings from the Southern States woman suffrage conference today, declared Southern women were inclined to hold to the State's rights idea in their efforts to gain the ballot. She asserted her belief that even the Democratic party could be induced to insert a suffrage plank in its next national platform. "Votes for women" soon would be an accomplished fact in the South. An effort to obtain this concession will be made by Southern suffragists, she said.

Members of the Congressional Union, who have been attending the convention as delegates from other suffrage organizations than the Union, frankly expressed their dissatisfaction today over the convention's action regarding plans for work before Congress at the next session. Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch of New York, Mrs. Helen Hill Weed of Connecticut, and a number of other supporters of the Congressional Union departed for their homes today, declaring they saw no chance of composing the differences existing between the Union and the National Suffrage Association.

END OF OPPOSITION.

By a vote of almost two to one the convention decided that its work before Congress during the coming year shall be limited to a fight for passage of the Bristow-Mondell suffrage amendment to the Federal Constitution. At an earlier session the association declared by a decisive majority that its congressional committee shall not conduct campaigns against candidates in any State without consent of the State suffrage associations in that State.

The opposition to Dr. Anna Howard Shaw for re-election as president had been dropped was revealed when nominations for officers were submitted to the elections committee. Dr. Shaw's is the only name on the list as candidate for president. The list of other candidates follow:

First vice-president—Miss Jean Gordon, New Orleans; Mrs. Katherine Dexter McCormick, New York.

Second vice-president—Mrs. Desha Breckinridge, Kentucky.

Third vice-president—Miss Katherine B. Davis, New York; Mrs. Medill McCormick, Chicago.

Corresponding secretary — Mrs. Orton H. Clark, Michigan; Mrs. Jeanette Rankin, Montana.

Recording secretary—Mrs. Susan W. Fitzgerald, New York; Mrs. Annie H. Martin, Nevada.

Treasurer—Mrs. Henry Wade Rogers, Massachusetts.

First auditor—Mrs. Helen G. Miller, Missouri.

Second auditor—Mrs. Nellie M. Somerville, Mississippi; Miss Zona Gale, Wisconsin.

Autoist Held for Somerville Death

After the death of Charles D. Lawrence, sixty-four, of No. 7 Maple avenue, Winter Hill, at the Somerville Hospital yesterday afternoon, Charles E. O'Neil, eighteen, of No. 22 Cutter street, East Somerville, was arrested on a warrant charging him with manslaughter. Tuesday night, while driving an auto delivery truck for Frank E. Morrison of No. 25 Cross street, Somerville, near the corner of Pearl and Cross streets. It is said Lawrence rushed from the sidewalk apparently for a street car and was knocked down, receiving injuries which caused his death. O'Neil was released in $1,000.

Plans Ready for New Police Station

Dorchester's new $47,000 police station plans are ready for distribution among prospective bidders for the work, and will be available for inspection at the office of the superintendent of public buildings tomorrow. All bids must be in at 12 o'clock, noon, on Wednesday, Nov. 19, at the latest.

'SAGE OF CONCORD' HALED INTO COURT

Frank B. Sanborn Summoned as Result of Dispute Over Connection of Sewer.

Frank B. Sanborn, contemporary of Emerson, Toreau and the Alcotts, has been summoned into the District Court at Concord on Tuesday for failure to comply with an order of the town Board of Health.

John S. Keyes, chairman of the Health Board, is celebrated from coast to coast as the double of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt. Having the kinship, the eyeglasses and the teeth, Mr. Keyes invested in the semblance. At the Chicago convention he had more than a barrel of moose keys.

The Keyes Board of Health has ordered Mr. Sanborn, now in his 94th year, to have his premises connect with the town sewer. Mr. Sanborn is the old-fashioned arrangement. To change, he says, would cost him $100 in my rights in refusing to enter the town sewer."

The case will be heard on Tuesday before Judge Prescott Keyes, a cousin of the Man Who Looks Like Roosevelt. There will be a big attendance for, according to town gossip, the trouble is an aftermath of the last spring's great Concord fight for supremacy on the School Board.

That contest was largely an effort —successful— to pry Mrs. Virginia Wood off the School Board. Mr. Sanborn, who thought he saw in her the head of religious bigotry showing itself in ancient Concord, said so openly and his public speech severely censured some of Concord's leading lights.

Mr. Sanborn is the author of biographies of Emerson, Thoreau and Alcott. At eighty-three he is tall and straight and as spry as most men of half his years. Regardless of the merits of the present controversy, Concord non-partisans regret that so distinguished a citizen should be brought into court at Mr. Sanborn's age for failure to comply with local regulations.

Turkeys Plenty; Moderate Prices

Boston and the rest of Massachusetts will have an old-fashioned Thanksgiving. There are plenty of turkeys and a right Moderate prices prevail. This is the consensus of opinion among the large wholesale poultry dealers of Boston.

Turkeys are now selling at from twenty-six to thirty cents a pound. Practically all of the turkeys consumed in Massachusetts come from Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Michigan and Texas and 6 few from Vermont and New York State. Reports from the West indicate a plentiful supply and the early Thanksgiving shipments are just being received.

The anxiety caused by the quarantine of all live poultry in Massachusetts was relieved yesterday when Commissioner Fred F. Walker of the State Department of Animal Industry announced he would take the matter up with the Governor's Council on Wednesday in the hope of ameliorating the situation. Many dealers were afraid they would not receive their shipments of turkeys owing to the foot and mouth embargo.

Governor's Secretary Hunts for an Office

Thomas H. Connelly, the Governor's secretary, was notified yesterday to vacate his office—but it is only in connection with alterations necessary in the construction of the new west wing of the State House. Secretary Connelly at once began a hunt for office space. Provision may be made for him in the office of the Lieutenant-Governor or in the Governor's private office.

Original "America" Given to Harvard

The original manuscript of "America" has been presented to Harvard College library by surviving children of the Rev. Dr. Samuel Francis Smith, author of the hymn. Dr. Smith was a member of the class of 1829 of Harvard. The hymn was written in 1832 while the author was a student at the Andover Theological Seminary.

Quickest, Surest Cough Remedy Is Home-Made

Easily Prepared in a Few Minutes. Cheap but Unequaled.

Some people are constantly annoyed from one year's end to the other with a persistent tickling cough, which is wholly unnecessary. Here is a home-made remedy that gets right at the cause and will make you wonder what became of it. Get 2½ ounces Pinex (50 cents worth) from any druggist, pour into a pint bottle and fill bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup. Start taking it at once. Gradually but surely you will notice the phlegm thin out and then disappear altogether, thus ending a cough that you never thought would end. It also loosens the tight, dry cough and heals the inflammation in a painful cough with remarkable rapidity. Ordinary coughs are conquered by it in 24 hours or less. Nothing better for bronchitis, winter coughs and bronchial asthma.

This Pinex and Sugar Syrup mixture makes a full pint—enough to last a family a long time—at a cost of only 54 cents. Keeps perfectly in any climate. Easily prepared. Full directions with Pinex.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, rich in guaiacol and is famous the world over for its ease, certainty and promptness in overcoming bad coughs, chest and throat colds.

Get the genuine. Ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex," and do not accept anything else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Maine Dog Takes Lamb About Town to See the Sights

The scorching likes the little lamb,
Whose fleece is white as snow.
But, if the lamb is in the way,
The dog just tells him so.

The AMERICAN is pleased to acknowledge receipt from Mrs. Annie L. Babbitt of Taunton of a clipping from the Kennebec (Me.) Journal, describing the comradeship of a spotted coach dog, belonging to Dr. H. H. Stubbs of Kennebec, and a lamb brought up on the doctor's place. According to this unusual animal story, the dog is the lamb's protector, takes the lamb down-town in sightseeing trips and guides the timid lambkin safely through street traffic.

The dog trots along faster than the lamb, but, if he gets too far ahead and hears a plaintive bleat from the rear, stops for the lamb to catch up. Occasionally, however, the dog has some personal dogfish affairs of his own to transact and wishes to go alone. The lamb tries to go, too, whereupon the dog drives the lamb back into the yard.

The dog likes the lamb's society, but not when he wishes to fraternize with his own kind found in the select circles of Kennebec bowwowdom.

Waited in Vain for Prison Guest

Over at the State prison in Charlestown last night Acting Warden "Nate" Allen was so disappointed he could almost cry. Lawrence Tafraull of Fairhaven, he failed to show up in time for supper.

Tafraull is the Bristol County man who announced at Taunton that, if he could have his way about it, he should much prefer to spend nine months at the State prison to two years in the House of Correction at New Bedford.

The charge against Tafraull was that he "did feloniously steal, take, and carry away" a turkey, value unknown, the property of Judge Dubuque gave him what he wanted.

When Warden Allen heard about it he ordered an extra pound of steak for supper last night and had the best room in the house reserved for the Fairhaven connoisseur. Tafraull failed to appear on the last train from New Bedford and the prison officials decided that the sheriff of Bristol was holding onto him, for a day or two, out of spite or something.

Choose Farquhar as Horticultural Head

John K. M. L. Farquhar was yesterday elected president of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society at the annual meeting in Horticultural Hall. Others elected were: Richard M. Salstonstall, vice-president; Thomas Allen, F. Lothrop Ames, Thomas Roland and Charles Sargent, trustees for three years; Edward B. Holder, member of the state board of agriculture; David R. Craig, Richard Hittinger, Henry N. Howard, George Page and John L. Smith, nominating committee.

9,000 PHEASANTS SLAIN.

More than 9,000 pheasants were slaughtered in Massachusetts during the open season which began October 15, according to an estimate of the Fish and Game Commission yesterday.

DAUGHTER SLAIN, MRS. GROGAN SAYS

Assured by Officials That Case Will Be Thoroughly Investigated.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Grogan of Cambridge, who has returned from Buckeye, Tex., where she went to investigate the mysterious death of her daughter, Beryl Grogan Krause, last night reiterated her belief that the girl was murdered. She said a grand jury might make an inquiry.

"I believe the paris green which caused death was administered to Beryl in water," said the mother. "The people of Buckeye scout the suicide theory."

The county attorney and sheriff have assured me they will make a thorough investigation, and they may bring the case before the December grand jury.

Rudolph Krause, Beryl's husband, told me he was milking the cows on my place at Buckeye, and came home to find Beryl ill in bed. That was on the morning. They did not call in a doctor until two days afternoon. I think Beryl was murdered.

College Presidents to Meet Friday

The presidents and professors of fifteen colleges and universities will attend the fifty-seventh annual session of the Association of Colleges in New England at Boston University, Friday and Saturday. The delegates will be at the Copley Plaza. The colleges to be represented are Harvard, Yale, Brown, Dartmouth, University of Vermont, Williams, Bowdoin, Middlebury, Amherst, Trinity, Wesleyan, Tufts, Clark University, Clark College and Boston University.

FIND BOMB UNDER WHITMAN'S OFFICE

Timely Discovery by New York Policeman in the Tombs Courtroom.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—A lighted bomb was discovered just in time today in the Tombs courtroom, just under the offices of Governor-elect Whitman.

The bomb contained explosive enough to have wrecked the building. It was similar in construction to the one which shattered the Bronx County Courthouse last Wednesday night.

It contained gunpowder, slugs and bullets. When found its half-inch fuse was burned nearly to the charge, and to the point of explosion.

The bomb was found under a seat in the courtroom a few minutes before time for Magistrate Campbell to begin court. Patrolman George L. Lorbeer discovered it, ran to the spot, picked up the bomb, tore off the fuse and carried the infernal contrivance out and put it in water.

Then he went back and sat down on a bench in the rear of the courtroom at the door of the prisoners.

Patrolman Lorbeer, who discovered the infernal machine just come into court with a prisoner when he happened to look down and saw the bomb alight. He took from under the third seat from the rear a package about the size of a cigar box. Then he removed and saw on the floor a package of matches and a piece of fuse. Then he knew a fuse was attached and lighted. At the officer extinguished the fuse, dashed out with the bomb and threw it into the basement. Then he returned and reported the matter to Lieutenant Egan of the bureau of combustibles summoned from the detectives' room. The bomb squad, Sergeant Dwyer and Detective Weselman, Turtle, Clarke, Conway and Flynn, also were summoned. The bomb squad took charge of the bomb and the fuse investigated about half an inch from the bomb. The rest portion of the fuse had been burned.

It's Yours—FREE

This beautiful, ornamental, gold-plated clock, standing eleven inches high. An excellent timekeeper. You get it for nothing selling three dozen cakes of the famous

WHITNEY'S PERFECTION CASTILE SOAP

At 10 cents a cake, or three dozen transparent bottles of either Witch Hazel Disinfectant or furniture polish, invaluable for housecleaning.

SEND NO MONEY

Until you have sold the soap or the disinfectant or furniture polish.

Six Lace Curtains FREE

If you prefer, we will give you three pairs of beautiful lace curtains, 1x3½ yards, instead of the clock. Send the same amount of soap, same offer applies to disinfectant or furniture polish. Other premiums. Write today to

G. F. WHITNEY CO.
59 LONG WHARF — ESTABLISHED 1865 — BOSTON, MASS.

THANKSGIVING SALE

Of Re-built Pianos

Monday Only---Open Until 9 O'Clock Monday Evening

New low record prices will be made Monday on an extraordinary collection of high-grade Pianos and Player-Pianos at the Chickering Warerooms. You must see these wonderful instruments to fully appreciate the unprecedented price reductions.

Chickering
Knabe
Steinway
Haines Bros.
Hardman
A. B. Chase

Some of these pianos are just like new; others have been re-built in the Chickering factory and are better in **tone, touch** and **case** condition than when new. We are offering these extraordinary reductions to make room for our Christmas stock.

UPRIGHTS	Orig. Price	Sale Price
Bijou, suitable for small apartment...	$300	$75
New England, mahogany, perfect condition	375	165
Presburg & Co., remade like new	350	170
Kroeger, large mahogany	400	170
Dane, beautiful mahogany	325	175
Emerson, large, ebony	375	180
Anderson & Co., mahogany	375	180
New England, mahogany, ebonized	375	185
Hardman, large size	500	210
Steinway, ebony, perfect condition..	550	245
Haines Bros., mahogany, like new..	1875	$265
A. B. Chase, remade, beautiful tone and case.....	500	275
Chickering, large, fancy, mahogany. Guaranteed perfect in every detail	600	375
Chickering, mahogany, used only few months	500	395
Emerson, large, new	750	350
Marshall & Wendell, used for demonstration only...	625	395
Estey, 88-note, mahogany, like new	700	450
Chickering, like new	1000	675
Haines Bros. Miniature, as good as new	650	500

GRANDS	Orig. Price	Sale Price
Chickering Quarter Grand, making any, like new..	$725	$575
Chickering Baby Grand, perfect condition	900	650

PLAYERS	Orig. Price	Sale Price
Stanley & Sons, mahogany, slightly used, new	$475	$345
Emerson Angelus, remade, good as new	750	350

GRANDS	Orig. Price	Sale Price
Chickering, large size, thoroughly rebuilt.....	$1500	$200
Knabe, large size, made, beautiful tone and case.....	1800	250
Haines Bros. Miniature, as good as new	650	500

All Bear the Unparalleled Chickering Guarantee

$5.00 Sends Some of the Above Home

Victor **CHICKERING** *Edison*

Victrolas **WAREROOMS** **169** **TREMONT ST.** *Phonographs*
At the Sign of the Clock — Between Mason & West Sts.

HOLLAND URGES U. S. TO RETAIN VERA CRUZ HOLD

Other Nations Expected to Protest Removal of General Funston's Force.

VILLA NOT IN PEACE PACT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 14.—Pressure is being brought by other nations to compel the administration to reconsider its announced intention of withdrawing the American troops from Vera Cruz.

Holland is the first nation to indicate that the proposed withdrawal of the troops is not entirely satisfactory. Through her representative, Minister Van Rappard, she emphasized to Secretary of State Bryan today the urgent need of protection for the subjects at Tampico. In doing this, Holland at once creates an issue with this government by intimating she does not believe her people in Mexico are safe. Other nations are expected to follow her example.

The "American invasion" of Mexico has cost nineteen lives and about $6,000,000. This expenditure does not include the cost of the coal used by the fleet. It does not include the expenditures of the State Department, which has employed many special agents. In the past two years for the cost of peace conferees.

At least two of the things for which the "invasion" was undertaken have not been accomplished.

NO SALUTE GIVEN.

No Mexican government of any kind has saluted the American flag for the insult at Tampico, when an apology was demanded by Admiral Mayo.

Peace has not been restored. The rebellion in Mexico is as bad as ever. Despite the reports that Villa and Carranza have agreed to end hostilities.

High military officers, who are not permitted to express their opinions on Mexico, say privately that the army is "marking out of Mexico."

General Villa, according to the State Department, is not to be trusted to the guarantees of peace in Mexico. This is explained at the State department, although War Department officials regard it as the most ominous note in the whole situation.

Reports to the War Department show that some of the nuns who are being brought from Mexico to this country are in a pitiable condition. Most of them fled to avoid the Mexican soldiery. Even in Vera Cruz they were in constant dread of Carranza agents. The nuns dressed in civilian dress and hurried to the consuls to escape identification after the capture of sanctuaries in Vera Cruz. The priests permitted their beards to grow and went to work as laborers.

Secretary Bryan will not explain what will become of the customs dues collected by Gen. Funston, which have been about $1,000,000. It is known, however, that France has protested against turning over this money, without guarantees, to any Mexican government. France has a lien on the customs of Vera Cruz and it is very likely that nothing will be done with the money until she is satisfied.

Boston Slayer's Victims Improve

CHARLESTON, S. C., Nov. 14.—Improvement was shown today in the condition of Captain A. D. Ingram and B. H. Wright, of Utica, who were wounded on the Clyde liner Monarch by George B. Perkins of Boston at the time Perkins killed F. W. R. Hittman of Jacksonville. Perkins is still a prisoner at a local hospital. He will probably be tried in December. R. H. Holton, of Boston, brother-in-law of the prisoner, telegraphed that he would arrive today.

Actors at Moving Picture Men's Dance

To meet personally, and even do a bit of tangoing with many of the most famous actors and actresses of the moving picture world—this is the chief attraction heralded by the management of the second annual ball of the Moving Picture Exhibitors' League of Massachusetts, Wednesday, Dec. 2, in the Boston Arena. The leading stars of the screen will leave their studios in New York Chicago and other places and take a "night off" in Boston. They will be the guests of the exhibitors, who, in turn, will present them to the public.

BAD COLD? FEEL HEADACHY, DULL AND STOPPED UP

First dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" relieves all grippe misery.

Don't stay stuffed-up!

Quit blowing and snuffling! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken will end grippe misery and break up severe cold either in the head, chest, body or limbs.

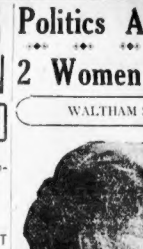
It promptly opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages; stops nasty discharge or nose running; relieves sick headache, dullness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only 25 cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, and causes no inconvenience. Don't accept a substitute.

—ADVERTISEMENT.

Politics Ablaze in Waltham 2 Women for School Board

WALTHAM SCHOOL BOARD CANDIDATES



Mrs. Mary Howe, Republican candidate and an ardent suffragist.

Dr. Mary F. Monaghan, Democratic candidate and an anti-suffragist.

NAMES BIRD TO LEAD DEMOCRATS

For Governor—on the Democratic ticket in 1915—Charles Sumner Bird of Walpole!

The nomination is made by Frank B. Sanborn, the "Sage of Concord," who looks out upon life through the windows of Experience and writes occasional newspaper letters salutating to keep the younger generation in the straight and narrow path.

In the recent campaign Mr. Sanborn thought McCall might profit from his pro-railroad record in Congress. He believes now, however, that not even Mr. Bird is a progressive candidate in 1912 and 1913, each defeat Mr. Cannon's friend in 1912, Says Sanborn:

"The recent elections look rather unlike what they promised to be while the campaign was going on.

"Take Massachusetts first. Though the flight opened languidly enough, the Democratic would light vote, it quickened much before the votes were counted. I hear that the small vote cast for the half-dozen candidates for Governor was secretly regarded as the Progressive vote fell off.

"For the second place on the ticket, the vote seems to have been larger than for Governor, and quite differently arranged on the lines of parties. The Republican, Cushing, got more votes than the re-elected Democratic Governor, while the congressional vote was still more unequally divided. Party lines thus followed after a fashion could not have been very tightly drawn, or such results could not have occurred.

"Altogether, the issue pleases the Republicans and mortifies the third party, but was not wholly agreeable to any party. A little more wisdom on the part of the Republicans, with a little more effort, and a corresponding weakening of the desire to uphold Wilson, by men who voted for Cushing and McCall would have been chosen. The general opinion this week is that he will in next year easily and smoothly, even though Charles Bird should be nominated by the Democrats, and what remains then of the Progressives, as it now is rumored that he may be.

"Until he followed the will-o'-the-wisp wandering light of T. R. two years ago, Mr. Bird was rated a Democrat, and I heard him discussed more than once as a possible Democratic candidate for Governor, after Governor Chanler's election as Senator had left the place open to party competition. At any time he would have made a good Governor; but he has so placed himself now that he cannot well be elected till Mr. McCall has had what is on the way to him.

Peace Hymn Sung at Back Bay Funeral

"Peace, Perfect Peace," and "Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand" were the hymns sung yesterday by the quartette of the Old South Church at the funeral of Mrs. Helen L. Richards, at No. 129 Newbury street, Back Bay. The Rev. George A. Gordon conducted the services and burial was in Forest Hills cemetery, where prayers were offered by the Rev. Caleb R. Stetson of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Washington, son-in-law of Mrs. Richards.

Finds Policeman a a Poor Customer

George McWilliams, also known as William Steward, found Special Officer Michael Trayers of the Court square station an unprofitable customer when he tried to sell him some furs at the entrance to the Court square subway. McWilliams conveyed the impression that the goods had been smuggled into this country. He was arrested on a charge of violating the peddling law.

Funston Becomes Major-General

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Brigadier-General Scott is selected by President Wilson to be chief of staff of the army upon the retirement next Monday of Major-General Wotherspoon. The vacancy of major-general will be filled by Brigadier-General Funston, now in command at Vera Cruz.

CEDAR CREST AT BRAINTREE RAIDED

Chief Hunt Makes Midnight Call on Landlord Sullivan—Gets 175 Bottles of Beer.

Chief of Police Horace Hunt of Braintree called at midnight this morning on Landlord Neil Sullivan of the Cedar Crest Inn at East Braintree.

Being a sociable soul, Chief Hunt brought a squad of the boys with him. They found 175 bottles of beer and a large quantity of other drinkables. They took the stuff away with them to the Braintree lockup. They took Mr. Sullivan along, too, and locked him up with his confiscated property.

Sullivan will be arraigned in the Quincy court tomorrow morning charged with "keeping and exposing." He is said to be a Boston man and well connected in this city.

The Cedar Crest figured about a year ago in a sensational raid. At that time its owner and proprietress was a Mrs. Reynolds. Sullivan has been in charge for some four or five months. The police found him alone in the clubhouse.

Plan to Increase Federation of Labor

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14.—The convention of the American Federation of Labor today unanimously passed a resolution which provides that all independent unions which seek their affiliation with the federated unions, must come under the direction of the National Federation. Should this resolution have the desired effect the membership of the American Federation of Labor should increase within a year from its present number, 2,000,000, to something like 2,500,000, or even close to 3,000,000. The convention held a short session today, adjourning until Monday

Boy Killed on State Militia Rifle Range

MANCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 14—Henry Meloon, nineteen years, of this city, was shot and killed by George M. Stacy, ordnance sergeant of the State Militia, at the State rifle range at Massabesic, late today. The boy was practicing shooting, when Stacy, who is keeper of the range, attempted to frighten him off by firing a shot. The bullet went through the boy's heart. The authorities believe the shooting accidental.

Ask Veto on 6 Cent Fare in Waltham

George B. Willard, president of the Waltham Board of Trade, has filed a petition with the Superior Court asking the court to review and modify, amend or annul the action of the Public Service Commission which recently authorized the Middlesex & Boston Street Railway to increase its fares in the Watch City from five to six cents.

The petition claims that the Commission's order which was made October 28, gives more than reasonable compensation to the company and for that reason is unlawful.

Disgrace Drives Churchman to Death

LONG BEACH, Cal., Nov. 14.—John E. Lamb, aged forty, a vestryman in the Long Beach Church, director in the Long Beach Savings Bank and a rich scholar, committed suicide with cyanide of potassium on a stretch of lonely beach near San Pedro today. He left a note saying he could not bear the exposure which had involved him and other prominent Long Beach men who were recently fined for gross immoralities.

Admiral Schley's Son Is Engaged

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Mrs. Henry Van Campen of Brooklyn announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Grace Marie Van Campen, to Dr. Winfield Scott Schley, son of the late Rear Admiral Schley.

Special Trains for Harvard-Yale Game

The New Haven road is preparing to handle the biggest passenger traffic movement in its history on Saturday, the day of the Harvard-Yale football match at New Haven. The expectation is that a crowd of more than 70,000 will witness the first game in the new Yale bowl. Of this number it is estimated that 25,000 will travel to and from New Haven by train.

Plans of the traffic officials of the New Haven road provide for a service from New York of twenty-five special trains, the first leaving at 8:10 a. m. Fifteen special trains will run from Boston and other points, the Boston service beginning at 8 a. m.

Free Treatment for Piles

Sample treatment of Pyramid Pile Remedy mailed free for trial, gives quick relief, stops itching, bleeding or protruding piles, removes pain and all rectal troubles, in the privacy of your own home. Pyramid Pile Remedy is for sale at all druggists, 50c a box.

Mail this Coupon

to the PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY, 615 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich., with your full name and address on a slip of paper, and sample treatment of the great Pyramid Pile Remedy, will then be sent you at once by mail, FREE, in plain wrapper.

German Measles and Chicken Pox Now Dangerous

Malaria, septic sore throat, German measles and chicken pox are now on the official list of diseases dangerous to the public health and are required to be reported to the authorities, according to the latest bulletin issued by the Massachusetts Health Department. Little by little the list of so termed dangerous diseases is increasing in the state.

The placing of malaria on the list followed the receipt of a petition from a State manufacturing centre signed by several hundred citizens, stating that the prevalence of malaria had crippled the factories and other industries there. Cases coming in the dangerous disease list must be reported within twenty-four hours to the authorities. Among other diseases in the newly amended list are glanders, the bookworm disease, rabies, whooping cough and infectious eye ailments.

MacDonald to Run Again at Beverly

BEVERLY, Nov. 14.—Mayor Hermon A. MacDonald will try and break the precedent of serving the city as Mayor for more than two years at the election next week. When the town turned over from the town form of government to the city, it was an unwritten law that no Mayor should serve for more than two years. Mayor MacDonald has a good following. Others in the race are William A. Wells, Aldermen Gaffney, former Alderman James McPhearson and former chairman of the Board of Commissioners Charles P. Conley, the youngest member ever elected to the city government, as the opposition.

New Steel Cars Are Ready for New Haven

One hundred new steel passenger cars are almost ready for delivery to the New Haven and the Boston & Albany Railroads by Osgood, Bradley & Co. of Worcester as a part of the all-steel equipment campaign which has been put under way recently by the officials of both lines. In case of the New Haven the new passenger car service has been increased from 193 to 224 cars this year, while the Boston & Albany runs that part of the South Station now includes eighty-one steel cars.

Frank Loses Appeal to Supreme Court

ATLANTA, Nov. 14.—The Georgia Supreme Court this afternoon declined against Leo M. Frank on the appeal of his wife for a new trial and sustained the demand for the setting aside of the verdict convicting Frank of the murder of Mary Hagen. The decision confirms that of the lower courts for invalidating the verdict on the constitutional grounds that Frank was not present when the verdict was read.

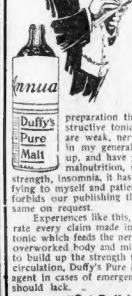
Old Postal Men to Get Preference

Postmaster Murray has prepared a roster of employes of the Boston postal district. It contains the names of each, date of appointment, salary and hours of duty. Another feature soon to be put into operation at the central office is giving preference to older men in regard to day duty. It is the intention of the postmaster to give the new men coming into the service the bulk of the night work.

Mrs. Clara P. Fish of Brookline Dead

Mrs. Clara Perkins Fish, wife of Attorney Frederick P. Fish, is dead at her home, No. 9 Prescott street, Brookline. In her sixty-third year, following a brief illness. She was the daughter of the late Leonard A. Livermore and Mary A. C. Livermore, and was born in Groton. While she was a child her parents moved to Cambridge. She married Mr. Fish April 7, 1880.

Many Doctors Prescribe Duffy's



As a pharmaceutical preparation deserving of the highest professional favor, Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has no superior.

When stimulation of a safe and substantial character is called for and from which there is no unpleasant reaction

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

is unhesitatingly prescribed by many unprejudiced physicians.

"I take it as a pleasure, as well as a duty, to say that I have never met with a more satisfactory preparation than Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, as a general reconstructive tonic. I find nothing better for strengthening those who are weak, nervous and run down. I am prescribing Duffy's Malt Whiskey in my general practice for the weak and feeble who need toning up, and have yet to be disappointed with the results obtained. For malnutrition, nervous exhaustion, convalescing, loss of weight and strength, insomnia, it has never failed to bring about results which were gratifying to myself and patients." —M. D., Professional etiquette forbids our publishing the physician's name, but we shall be glad to furnish same on request.

Experiences like this, and we have records of many similar, fully corroborate every claim made in behalf of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. It is a food tonic which feeds the nerves, increases the energy and gives fresh vigor to the overworked body and mind. In the case of elderly people where it is decided to build up the strength to stimulate the bodily functions, and to improve the circulation, Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey proves beneficial. It is a life-sustaining agent in cases of emergency which no family medicine chest should lack.

"Get Duffy's and Keep Well."

NOTE Get Duffy's from your local druggist, grocer or dealer at $1.00 per bottle. If he cannot supply you, write us, we will tell you where to get it. Medical booklet free.

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

RULING IN MINER CASE THIS WEEK

Patrolman's Refusal to Work Saturday Because of Religion Unique in Police Annals.

EDSON T. MINER, WHO REFUSED TO WORK ON SATURDAY

It is expected that Police Commissioner O'Meara will during this week make public the decision of the trial board before which the case of Patrolman Edson T. Miner of the Court square station was heard.

The case is one of the oldest ever heard by a police trial board in the history of the Boston department. On account of religious beliefs Miner refused to work on the seventh day of the week, namely, from sundown Friday until sundown Saturday. In consequence of this, Captain James Sullivan of the Court square station was compelled to prefer charges against him.

In commenting on his case, Patrolman Miner said last night:

"I did go before the commissioner and state my reasons for not wanting to work on the Sabbath. With me it is a matter of principle. I am a Seventh Day Adventist in my religion and to me Saturday is the Lord's Day, just the same as in the Jewish religion.

"As my case is now pending, I do not feel as though I should comment further on the case, as a general order concerning my position will be issued in the near future. I am bound by the police regulations not to discuss the case."

Miner has always been a most efficient and conscientious police officer. He was appointed a reserve officer on March 16, 1905, and was made a patrolman on January 30, 1901.

His record has been very good, and his ability has often been a subject of comment among his superiors.

For the past three years he has been doing special duty at the Court square station, being assigned to the street walkers. He has one of the best records in the police department for capturing sailors who have deserted the navy.

His attitude on working on Saturday has caused a surprise in police circles. Never before has a man refused to report for duty because of his religious beliefs. The decision in the case will not be rendered until the trial board has thoroughly analyzed every detail of the case.

The police regulations provide that a police officer shall be away from duty but one day in every fifteen.

Patrolman Miner is married and lives with his wife at No. 18 Moreland street, Roxbury. Before he was in employed as a collector by the Boston Elevated railway, refused to discuss the details of the case, but said:

"What my husband does is his own affair. While it concerns me deeply, I do not feel ready to have my feelings in this matter to the public. I am also a Seventh Day Adventist. If I were, I should probably try to live up to my faith the way my husband is endeavoring to live up to his. We all must answer for our own decisions in this life. I would not condemn anyone for following the dictates of his own conscience."

GET $1500 CASH IN N. H. BREAK

MILTON, N. H., Nov. 14—Stamps, valuable papers and about $1,500 in money were taken from the safe in the postoffice here early today when it was blown open by professional crackmen, who made their escape in a large touring car which went in the direction of Dover. Chief Frank Tibbetts of the local police telephoned the authorities in nearby cities and towns to be on the lookout for the culprits.

The postoffice is on the ground floor of a two-story frame structure on Main street. The rooms above are occupied by F. H. Lord and family. They were not disturbed by the explosion of the nitro-glycerine which was embedded in the crevices of the safe door. Nearby residents gave the clew to the automobile and placed the time of its appearance in the town at 2 a. m.

CLERGYMEN TRANSFERRED.

Cardinal O'Connell has made the following transfers among the clergy: The Rev. Richard F. Powers, from St. Joseph's, Belmont, to St. Peter's Church, Plymouth; the Rev. Gerald L. Dolan, from St. Peter's, Plymouth, to St. Joseph's, Belmont.

POLICEMAN ISN'T ALWAYS AT FAULT

Early editions of the AMERICAN yesterday advertised a Sunday story on "South Boston—and the Police."

There is no such story.

Painstaking investigation by trustworthy reporters has convinced not only the reporters, but the editor of the Sunday AMERICAN, that the victim of what was early reported to be a new case of "police brutality" is, when intoxicated, a quarrelsome individual who invariably fights the officer who arrests him and who, in the present instance, fell to the sidewalk and broke his nose.

The AMERICAN is not an enthusiastic admirer of the present method of police administration in Boston, while believing that the men of the force are at least the equals of any similar body of men in the world.

When the AMERICAN believes the police, or an individual policeman, have done a wrong, the AMERICAN will say so.

And when the AMERICAN make a mistake it will say so, apologize to the officer, and "reverse."

Having talked with a relative of the officer and relatives of the latest policeman victim, the AMERICAN shares the opinion that the police officer was misled.

Complaint withdrawn; case dismissed.

GRANDMA NEVER LET HER HAIR GET GRAY

Kept Her Locks Dark, Thick, Glossy, with Sage Tea and Sulphur.

When you darken your hair with Sage Tea and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it's done so naturally so evenly. Preparing this mixture, though, at home is mussy and troublesome. For 50 cents you can get at any drug store the ready-to-use tonic called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning all gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully darkened, glossy and luxuriant. It will also discover dandruff is gone and hair has stopped falling.

Gray, faded hair, though no disgrace, is a sign of old age, and as we all desire a youthful and attractive appearance, get busy at once with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur and look years younger.

—ADVERTISEMENT.

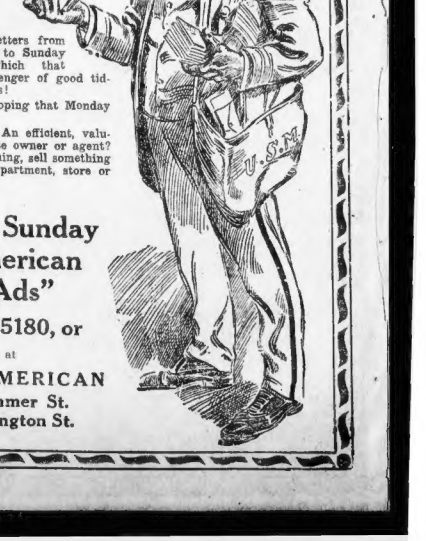
The Market of Supply and Demand

Will Keep the Smiling Postman Busy Monday Morning as He Delivers Answers to

Sunday American

Real Estate —and— "Want Ads"

In Which Supply and Demand Meet for Common Benefit.



Look at the piles of letters from Sunday American readers to Sunday American advertisers which that cheerful, grey-coated messenger of good tidings and prosperity carries!

Do you blame him for hoping that Monday may be cool?

Are you an employer? An efficient, valuable worker? A real estate owner or agent? Do you want to buy something, sell something or to rent a house, loft, apartment, store or office?

Read and Use

Evening and Sunday Boston American "Want Ads"

'Phone Main 5180, or

Leave Them at

BOSTON AMERICAN

80-82 Summer St.

$64 Washington St.

DR. M'LAUGHLIN OUTLINES PLANS

New Health Commissioner Says Appointees Must Be "Smilers" and Efficient

Church Starts Love Centre Novel Idea by Pastor's Wife

PASTOR RUMSEY AND HIS WIFE.

"Courtship Meetings" at South End Church Bring Young People Together.

JORDAN TO PAY OPERA PATRONS

Volunteers $60,000 to Be Re-

Floretta Vining Urges Pillow Party for the Young Folk

POINTS NEED OF BETTER PARENTS

Must Be Keyed

BIG WEDDING FOR NORTH END BELLE

CASTLE SQUARE HOTEL

Funeral of Father Wholey Tomorrow

Phelan's Re-election Cost Him $2,550

Free Capt. Tribe in Immigration Case

DRINK HABIT

Reliable Home Treatment.

When the System is all run down

Time-Honored Peruna is the Remedy.

PE-RU-NA LAXATIVE-TONIC

LADIES!!

MANUFACTURERS'

Sample Suits Coats and Dresses

Just received from some of the best manufacturers in New York a selected lot of samples made for this Fall and Winter season, are the adaptations from the very finest Paris models

100 Sample SUITS 16.50

No two alike, worth $25 and $30, choice.

100 SAMPLE COATS

Every one different—All styles—$18 and $20 values 16.50

We also carry full sample line of Dresses, Skirts and Furs at like savings.

with every bargain you get at our shop.

SAMPLE SUIT HOUSE

59 TEMPLE PLACE

Fifth Floor—Blake Building

CALLAHAN'A' WHISKEY

WE SUPPLY ALL DEALERS

It is very easy to trade with us from anywhere in New England. If you live in or near Boston and it is not convenient for you to come to our store, we will be pleased to receive mail and receive prompt and careful attention. If you live anywhere else in the New England States you may have the same import confidence to send us your order. You will get exactly the same goods and equally good service as does the customer who buys over the counters of our big store. Drop us a line.

Callahan "A" Whiskey at 1 quart, old-fashioned whiskey at 4 quarts for $3, 6 quarts for $4.50, and 8 quarts for $5

John F. Callahan & Co.

154-162 Federal St., Boston

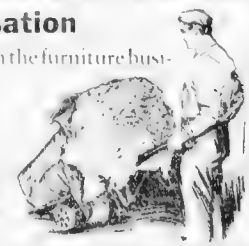
"On your way to the Station." Tel. Fort Hill 9750-9751

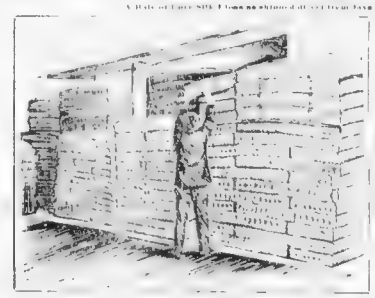
Mattresses! Mattresses! Mattresses!

A Mattress Sensation

Never, in the 48 years we have been in the furniture business, have we been in a position to offer our customers and the public such positive and unheard of bargains in bedding

The letter from the Manufacturer published below will indicate the reason why we are enable to offer such tremendous reductions from regular prices.





Number 1—Jute Combination Mattress, in two parts, 5-inch box, full size, soft on top, bottom and sides. Usual price $6.50. Sale price 3.49

Number 2 Layer Felt Cotton Combination, two parts, 5-inch box, woven ticking, full size, comfortable and durable. Usual price $7.50. Sale price 4.49

Number 3 Picked White Cotton, 5-inch box, full size, for those who like a soft bed. Usual price $10.00. Sale price 5.49

Number 4 Layer Cotton Felt, full size, two parts, 5-inch box, splendid ticking. Usual price $12.00. Sale price 7.49

Number 5 White Layer Cotton Felt, full size, two parts, 5-inch box, soft as down, heavy ticking. Usual price $12.00. Sale price 8.49

Number 6 Silk Floss, fine quality art ticking, full size, 5-inch box, light as air but very durable. Usual price $15.00. Sale price 11.87

Number 7 Silk Floss, 6-inch box, imperial edge, two parts, luxurious enough for royalty. Usual price $20.00. Sale price 13.87

Number 8 Drop Side Couch Mattresses, in picked cotton, complete with bolster. Usual price $7.50. Sale price 3.49

Number 9 Sliding Couch Mattresses, in picked cotton. Complete with bolster. Usual price $6.50. Sale price 4.49

Free delivery within a radius of 10 miles. Mail orders promptly attended to. Cash to accompany order. Beyond 10-mile limit add 25c for packing. We deliver, however, free to freight station in Boston

Brides, housekeepers, hotel men, Summer hotel proprietors and lodging houses, do not fail to take advantage of these great values, even though you do not need mattresses at once. It will be money in your pocket to store them until you do; for many a year will come and go before these prices can be duplicated. Every grade of mattress we will show a sample of the interior construction, filling and ticking.

We shall also have especially attractive prices to offer for this special sale week in our large and well selected stock of house furnishings, and remember that Up-Town cut prices are Up-Town prices

Mattresses guaranteed as represented or money refunded. This sale will positively be for one week only, from Nov. 16th to Nov. 21st inclusive

CENTRALLY LOCATED Only Seven Minutes From Forest Hills, 20 Minutes From Sullivan Square Terminal. Leave Elevated at Dover "L" Station. One Minute's Walk South.

A bale of White Cotton direct from the Sunny South.

SMITH BROTHERS

UP-TOWN HOUSE FURNISHERS 1211 TO 1223 WASHINGTON ST.

46 Years Same Location Grown to Square Deal

Special Attention to Mail Orders Catalogue for the Asking

Minute's Walk South of Dover St. Station

Come to our store and see just how Good Mattresses are made.

79c FOR WOMEN'S $1.25 Union Suits
[illegible] ribbed long sleeves, ankle length, sizes 4 to 10. At 79c per [illegible]
STREET FLOOR

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.
PAYS TO PAY CASH
LEGAL STAMPS — New Englands Greatest Cash Store — LEGAL STAMPS

$1.00 Corsets Sizes 19 to 30 — 50c
Well-known makes, medium, high and low bust, extreme hip, four sets of hose supporters.
THIRD FLOOR

Thanksgiving Economies---These Prices for the Benefit of Our Customers

A TREAT FOR EVERYBODY—a feast for the economical. Dozens of good and worthy household utilities and Thanksgiving necessities. The following and many other articles for the coming Thanksgiving season are ready for special selling tomorrow. Every article in the list is all right in quality and very low in price. Here are the details—Not room for all. Come here for anything you need. No Goods will be sold to DEALERS (or their Messengers). No Telephone, Mail or C.O.D. Orders Will Be Filled.

Not Only of Reliable Qualities, but the Prices Are Phenomenal in Their Lowness

Fruit of the Loom Cotton Regular Price 12½c — **7½c**
[illegible] "Fruit of the Loom," 36 inches wide. From 10 to 9 A.M. [illegible]

Pillow Cases Regular Price 10c — **5c**
[illegible] made of snow white cotton cloth, good heavy quality, neatly trimmed. 42 to a case.

Toweling Special Regular Price 10c — **5c**
12 inch Twilled Toweling, 16-inch dice towel ling, 16-inch huck toweling, 17-inch glass toweling, 15-inch roller toweling

New Silk Special Regular Prices $1.50, $1.59 — **90c**
$1.50 crepe de chine, 40 inches wide, $1.59 satin charmeuse, 40 inches wide. Street and evening shades.

Suiting Serge Regular Price $1.00 — **55c**
50-inch All-Wool English Storm Serge, extra heavy, double worsted. Every piece perfect

Men's and Women's Umbrellas Regular Price $1.00 — **65c**
Men's 28 and Women's 26 inch, best twilled taffeta, unbreakable Paragon frame, pearl and fancy handles
STREET FLOOR

38c For 69c Madras Waists
Made of good [illegible] with [illegible] cross-bar effect, finished with double cuffs and [illegible] cuffs, all sizes
THIRD FLOOR

50c For $1 House Dress Aprons
Made of the best quality of percale [illegible] open at side, well made
THIRD FLOOR

39c For 69c Flannelette Gowns
In white, excellent quality of flannelette, double yoke, braid trimmed and [illegible]
THIRD FLOOR

25c For Boys' 35c Underwear
Heavy ribbed, two-ply Jaeger [illegible] and drawers, firmly [illegible] sizes 24 to 34. At 25c each
STREET FLOOR

99c For Children's $2.00 Coats
Made of good quality corduroy, in navy blue, trimmed with velvet collar and cuffs, and lined. Sizes 1 to 6 years. No mail orders
THIRD FLOOR

1.98 For Boys' $3.00 Garments
Consisting of Mixture Overcoats, sizes 3 to 10; Hodgman rubber coats and gray pocket suits in Scotch cheviots; sizes 7 to 16. No mail orders. [illegible] will be put on sale [illegible] at $1.98
THIRD FLOOR

1.95 For Women's $3 Boots
Vici [illegible] Gaiter Top Boots, [illegible] several colors and styles
STREET FLOOR

23c For Women's 50c Slippers
Imported English Slippers in fancy plaids with felt soles.
STREET FLOOR

2.98 For Boys' $5 Patch Pocket Suits
Corduroy and fancy cheviot suits, or button-on cape reversible collar overcoats, sizes 2½ to 17 years
THIRD FLOOR

69c For $1.00 Cape Gloves
Women's [illegible] P.K.M. brown, embroidered back in tan and oak shades.
STREET FLOOR

59c For Men's $1.00 and $1.25 Night Robes
Hundreds of flannelette night robes, in all sizes. Silk trimmed. Soft and serviceable materials possible. We regard the [illegible] for these garments to make them non-[illegible]
STREET FLOOR

65c For Men's 98c Underwear
Natural gray, medium weight Lambswool shirts and drawers, extra fine [illegible] and closely stitched in these garments to make them non-[illegible]
STREET FLOOR

FLOUR
GOLD MEDAL
We Offer Full Barrel AT **6.90**
[illegible] Year in and year out this famous [illegible] as a [illegible] It is recognized as the great family flour of the United States. We have handled it many years and believe it will do the work of two barrels of several brands milled from harder wheat. You can count on it experimenting in flour when you can buy Gold Medal at the price we quote today. The going price of this brand is $7.00. We believe we sell more of this brand than any store in New England or any chain of stores combined. LIMIT—ONE SACK. On sale MONDAY, 9 A.M. to 11 A.M. at $6.90.

Welcome SOAP 10 Bars ..... 36c; 100 Bars 3.50

The Climax Choppers — *For Meats and Foods*
[illegible] all kinds of meat and chopping [illegible] everything and [illegible]
49c — BASEMENT

Sanitary Roasters — *"The Lusk" in two large sizes*
[illegible] Roasts with or without use of the [illegible] Prevents [illegible] and [illegible] Requires [illegible]
Usually sold at $2.50 & $2.98
98c — BASEMENT

Iron Roasting Pans
[illegible] Sizes up to 14x11" [illegible] all steps [illegible] heavy and well [illegible] quality sheet [illegible] are worth up to 25c each. Your choice, during this sale at only
10c — BASEMENT

Silver Tableware
Choice of two patterns in [illegible] A [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SUITABLE SUITES
For the weary and foot-sore home hunter are listed in the Apartment to Let columns of the American today.

Boston American
MONARCH OF ALL NEWSPAPERS IN NEW ENGLAND SUNDAY PAPER

YALE WINNER OVER TIGERS IN FIGHTING GAME, 19-14

New Haven Team Has Walkover Until Final Period, Holding Princeton Scoreless, When the Orange and Black Rallied

40,000 Football Enthusiasts Witness Great Battle Between Old Rivals—Eli Is Forced to Play Hardest to Hold Early Lead

Summary of the Yale and Princeton Game

YALE.		PRINCETON.
Brann-Trask	l.e.	Shea
Talbott-Sheen	l.t.	McLean
Walden	l.g.	Shenk
White	c.	Gennert
Conroy	r.g.	F. Trenkmann
Betts	r.t.	Bailin
Stillman-Carter	r.e.	Highly-Lamberton-Hill
Wilson-Faston	q.b.	Ames-Eberstadt-Glick
Ainsworth-Cornell	l.h.b.	Aldrich-Fortmann-Boland-Law
Knowles-Scoville	r.h.b.	Tibbott-Dickerman-Glick-Dickerman
Legore-Guernsey	f.b.	Briggs-Moore

Touchdowns—Ainsworth, Brann, Scovill, Moore, Glick. Goals from touchdowns—Legore, Law 2. Time of periods—15m. Referee—Nathan Tufts of Brown. Umpire—Carl Marshall of Harvard. Field judge—G. H. Bankart of Dartmouth. Head Linesman—Fred Burleigh of Exeter.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 14.—For three quarters Princeton was laterally buried this afternoon—not literally, Mis Printer, but laterally. The difference will be explained latterly. There is no time or digression now.

For three quarters the title of his story was to have been, "Lost in a Labyrinth" or "More Woe for the Poor Old Tiger" on the assumption that a labyrinth is something winding and zigzagging and mysterious, and filled with bewildering laterals and inexplicable cross-roads, and forward passes, like the mystic maze which Frank Hinkey brought down from New Haven in the guise of a football team.

TIGERS COME TO LIFE.

Now a labyrinth is nothing of the kind. It sounds befuddling enough to give the system by which Yale ran the Tiger in the early part of the game and compiled a comfortable lead against the score 19 to 0.

Then the Tiger, period and suddenly, came to life, did a lot of strange and bewildering things in rapid succession, Arthur Young, New Yorker and Moore from Dewitt Clinton High school, threw through the Yale line and snapped about with the ball, and, in short, did.

The Tiger gained 4 centers Princeton worked to work with great success and another touchdown resulted, the score was 19 to 14, and Princeton stock rising with every tick of the market.

YALE GIVEN A SCARE.

Yale, after a period of bewilderment, got its bearings and, for the first time in the game, began to function with any degree of smoothness. The Yale rooters had been cheering all through the game, but the stands emptied rapidly at the close of the game. I burned their programs and seat checks.

The Tiger team, inspired by the sudden reversal of form, began to function with a snap and enthusiasm that was astonishing. A touchdown seemed certain, but it did not come. Only a few minutes before the Yale leader described the Tiger team as the "dying in their tracks."

It is true that the Princeton revival came after Yale had commenced playing in earnest with liberal hand, but it was none the less a revival and when fans got thinking about the possibility of a fumble or a long pass Yale rooters felt cold chills of apprehension. They had only the memories of the first three periods when Yale was smothering the Tiger in fall back on, but it was quite a memory at that.

NOTHING OPEN TO TIGERS.

They call this species of the pastime presented by Frank Hinkey here this afternoon "open" football. It was about as "open" to Princeton as the United States Treasury to a tramp.

It was about as open to Princeton as the door of the White House to

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

Here Is "Fritz," Have You Seen Him?

Fritz is a brindle Boston terrier with white markings and has not been seen at his Brookline home since October 23. His absence has meant much especially to the children of the family.

Fritz may not be a blue ribbon dog from a fancier's point of view, but he was the pet of the household and there is a crisp $100 bill awaiting the one who returns him to 134 Sainsbury road, Brookline, and no questions will be asked.

I am the foundation of all business.

I am the fount of all prosperity.

I am the parent, most times, of genius.

I am the salt that gives life its savor.

I am the sole support of the poor.

The rich who try to do without me deteriorate, languish and usually all premature graves.

I am the primeval curse, yet a blessing that no healthy man or woman can be happy without.

Nations that woo me ardently rise; nations that neglect me die.

It is I who have made the United States what it is today. I have built her matchless industries, opened up her rich minerals, laid her incommarable railways, reared her cities, built her skyscrapers.

I have laid the foundation of every fortune in America, from Rockefeller's down.

I alone have raised men up from the ranks and maintained them in positions of eminence.

I am the friend and guide of every worthy youth. If he sticks close to me, no prise or place is beyond his reach. If he slights me, he can have no enviable end.

I am the sole ladder that leads to the Land of Success.

Sometimes men curse me, seeing in me an arch enemy, but when they try to do without me life turns bitter and meaningless and pointless.

I must be loved before I can bestow my greatest blessings and achieve my greatest ends. Loved, I make life sweet and purposeful and fruitful.

Fools hate me; wise men love me.

Savages, some rich men and many rich women shun me—to their undoing.

The giants who fill the presidential chairs of our railroad systems, our great industrial organizations, our colossal mercantile establishments and our institutions of learning, almost without exception, owe their places to me.

I can do more to advance a youth than his own parents, be they ever so rich.

I am the support of the millions; indirectly, the support of all.

I am the creator of all capital.

Wealth is me stored up.

I am represented in every loaf of bread that comes from the oven, in every train that crosses the continent, in every ship that steams over the ocean, in every newspaper that comes from the press.

I am more zealously cultivated in America than in most other countries, especially by men of wealth.

I am sometimes overdone—voluntarily by the ambitious, involuntarily by the oppressed and the very young.

But in moderation I am the very oxygen of the able-bodied, even though some, sure of my constancy, look upon me as loathesome. A little taste of my absence quickly brings them to their senses.

My followers among the masses are becoming more and more powerful every year. They are beginning to dominate governments, to overthrow anachronistic dynasties.

I am the mother of democracy.

All progress springs from me.

The man who is bad friends with me can never get very far—and may there.

The man who is good friends with me who is not afraid of me, can go—who can tell how far!

Who am I?
What am I?

I AM WORK.

WRITTEN BY B. C. FORBES.
(With acknowledgments to the fellow—whoever he was—who first conceived this method of presenting truths).

WORK RUSHED DAY AND NIGHT AT FORE RIVER

Big Quincy Plant Pushed to Capacity; Double Shifts of Workmen.

SILENT ON SUBMARINES

More secrecy and mystery pervades the Fore River shipbuilding plant at Quincy just now than can be found in any other plant in the country that has business with various nations in the manufacture of death-dealing war machinery.

Just what caused the lid to be clamped down at the Quincy plant of Charles M. Schwab is apparent the moment one gets past the doorkeepers and gatekeepers and Joseph Powell, president of the plant, or General Manager [illegible].

A few days ago it was reported that the Quincy company contracted to build twenty submarines for England. No one at the Quincy yard will deny such a contract has been received. They say, "We say nothing officially about it one way or the other; we cannot discuss it just now."

PUSHED TO CAPACITY.

The plant recently went on a 24-hour time—that is night and day shifts—and everywhere is seen buzzing activity. Every man is being pushed to the limit of his capacity.

President Powell returned last Thursday from Washington, where he was present at the opening of bids for building six new torpedo boat destroyers for the United States.

The Quincy plant will undoubtedly get the contract to build two at a cost of [illegible] each. This is the feeling around the yard, although the Navy Department has not as yet announced a decision.

The awarding of this government work to the Quincy plant means more than two years of steady work by an increased force of men.

The dreadnought Nevada, which will be one of the most powerful battleships in the United States navy, is about 50 per cent completed and a large force of men are busy night and day rushing work on every part of the big warship.

BOATS NEARLY FINISHED.

Another torpedo boat destroyer is nearly ready for her trial trips, as is also a submarine.

The impression prevails among some of the men in responsible positions at the Quincy plant that Charles M. Schwab, who now controls the Fore River Company, has contracted to build twenty submarines for England, and that the plant is to soon see one of the greatest booms it has had since it was moved to Weymouth from East Braintree, some years ago.

These men are old in the service of the company and know "how the wind blows." They shake their heads and say "Wait," when told that all the officials plead ignorance of any such contracts.

Up to yesterday conversation around the Fore River yard was pretty common and the topics varied but since the return of President Powell from Washington, following reports of a secret investigation as to the violation of the neutrality laws, conversation is at a premium except among those who are anxious to go to work and are standing outside of the gate waiting for the word.

QUESTION OF LEGALITY.

A question has been raised at the yard as to the legality of building submarines for England even if contractions, or "knocked down." Some claim that a British naval officer will have to be on the ground as an inspecting officer of each submarine, as the case when the Argentine battleship Rivadavia was built.

While the United States government does not forbid the building of submarines for foreign governments, it does require that they be built in the United States and not be assembled abroad. It was made the subject of a test case when the Quincy plant was engaged to build submarines for Chile. It is said that the Quincy plant engineers [illegible] that these submarines will probably be built by the Electric Boat and Engine Company at New London.

Navy Yard Job for Crandall Company

The Crandall Engineering Company of East Boston has been awarded the contract to construct shipbuilding ways and appurtenances at the Charlestown Navy Yard, preliminary to building the new naval supply ship. The [illegible] work must be completed in eight months and will be started immediately. Preliminary operations on the supply ship have been started by the construction company at the Navy Yard.

CATTLE PLAGUE IN 3 MORE BAY STATE TOWNS

New Cases of Foot and Mouth Disease in Lynn, Hingham and [illegible]

KILL PIGS AND CHICKENS

Two Highland and Maynard [illegible] were added to the number of towns [illegible] infected by the foot and mouth disease.

Two of a herd of thirteen cows belonging to [illegible] Estate at Lynn were found suffering with the dreaded ailment and condemned to be shot.

Three more cases were found in a herd of [illegible] owned by [illegible] Maynard.

[illegible] are opposed to the killing of the affected [illegible] Others have been [illegible] and hundreds of sheep [illegible] thousands of hens [illegible] quarantined farms are also doomed to be slaughtered [illegible] checking the plague.

JUST COMMENCING.

[illegible] said [illegible] the [illegible] have been [illegible] and [illegible] Medford [illegible] Lexington [illegible] Hingham [illegible] Hull [illegible] Weymouth [illegible] Braintree [illegible] Milton [illegible] Randolph [illegible] Holbrook [illegible] Norwood [illegible] Walpole [illegible] Westwood [illegible] Norfolk [illegible] Wrentham [illegible] Foxboro [illegible] Plainville [illegible] Attleboro [illegible] Mansfield [illegible] Easton [illegible] Raynham [illegible] Taunton [illegible] Middleboro [illegible] Lakeville [illegible] Marion [illegible] Mattapoisett [illegible] Wareham [illegible] Rochester [illegible] Fairhaven [illegible] New Bedford [illegible] Acushnet [illegible] Westport [illegible] Dartmouth [illegible] Fall River [illegible] Somerset [illegible] Swansea [illegible] Rehoboth [illegible] Seekonk [illegible] Attleboro [illegible] Norton [illegible] Mansfield [illegible] Foxboro [illegible] Sharon [illegible] Canton [illegible] Stoughton [illegible] Randolph [illegible] Braintree [illegible] Weymouth [illegible] Hingham [illegible] Cohasset [illegible] Scituate [illegible] Marshfield [illegible] Duxbury [illegible] Kingston [illegible] Plymouth [illegible] Carver [illegible] Middleboro [illegible] Lakeville [illegible] Rochester [illegible] Mattapoisett [illegible] Marion [illegible] Wareham [illegible] Plymouth [illegible] Kingston [illegible] Duxbury [illegible] Marshfield [illegible] Scituate [illegible] Cohasset [illegible] Hingham [illegible] Weymouth [illegible] Braintree [illegible] Randolph [illegible] Stoughton [illegible] Canton [illegible] Sharon [illegible] Foxboro [illegible] Mansfield [illegible] Norton [illegible] Attleboro [illegible] Seekonk [illegible] Rehoboth [illegible] Swansea [illegible] Somerset [illegible] Fall River [illegible] Dartmouth [illegible] Westport [illegible] Acushnet [illegible] New Bedford [illegible] Fairhaven [illegible] Rochester [illegible] Wareham [illegible] Marion [illegible] Mattapoisett [illegible] Lakeville [illegible] Middleboro [illegible] Carver

PRINGLE SHOWS UP LIQUOR SALES AT CAMBRIDGE

Report to Ministers Shows 48 Out of 65 Druggists Are Law-Breakers

JAMES P. DOLAN, CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR OF REVERE

DOLAN IS CHOICE OF DEMOCRATS

Will Be Opposed Only by Curtis Race for Revere Mayoralty.

CHARGES SUNDAY SELLING.

1,000 DAILY VIOLATIONS OF LAW

Brennan to Run for City Council

Brookline Heeds Red Cross Appeal

Seven Candidates for Mayor of Woburn

Held on Warrant on Forgery Charge

Chinese Girls Are Guests of Tech Club

MORE BAY STATE CATTLE INFECTED

Four Sp... Disease to Stock Quar... by B... Munic...

Continued from First Page.

TEARS ARE ALLAYED.

WILL SOON DISAPPEAR.

Wilson's Score 80 in 18 Holes at Golf

Policeman in Fight on Moving Car Top; Shots Fired in Air

Vote of Thanks to Hearst Newspapers

Chelsea Protest Over Cohen's Name

Woman Saves Girls in West End Blaze

Rob Four Stores Near Police Station

Football Not Cause of Schoolboy's Death

Find German Spies in British Regiment

LONDON, Nov. 14—An exchange reports from Reading ... [illegible] ... regiment stationed ... have proved ... and ... dealt with by ... authorities

Dorchester Tailor Robbed Sixth Time

Man Is Injured in Automobile Crash

One man was injured and several others had narrow escapes when an auto ... by W. Burr Walker ... Hotel ... last ... [illegible]

Eleanor Sharp of Brookline a Bride

At St. Paul's Episcopal church, Brookline, yesterday, Miss Eleanor ... Sharp, daughter of George H. L. Sharp, of Brookline, and Percy Johnson, Coffin, of Worcester, were ... in the presence of several hundred guests. ... Frederick

MALDEN MAN HURT.

STATE STREET MAN WEDS.

Guy Boutwell McKinney, a prominent State street bond merchant, was married last night to Miss Rachel Gilmore of Crofton road, Walter ...

PARALYSIS Conquered at Last by Dr. Lane's Sweat, Blood and Nerve Tablets. Dr. Lane's Sweat, Blood and Nerve Tablets are a ... [illegible] ... Piles Dr. Lane's Pile Ointment gives instant relief in Itching, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. 50c. The Dr. Boschke Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

T. B. FITZPATRICK LAUDS BIG FAIR

Returns to Boston With Story of the Wonders of Panama Exposition.

By T. B. FITZPATRICK

IMPRESSION OF FAIR.

SOUL OF MOVEMENT

Technology Feels Effect of the War

Eben W. Pike of Cambridge Retires

Auto Hurts Fatal to Somerville Man

Walsh Says Governor Should Use Prudence

VICTOR GAVAZA WEDS.

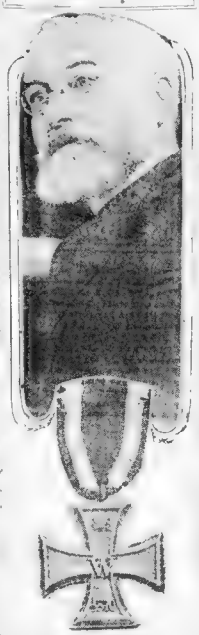
Why Cadum Is Good for Skin Diseases

RENEW YOUR VITALITY
Replenish the Deficient Nerve Force
SLEEPLESSNESS
DR. GREENE'S NERVURA
Purely vegetable and harmless in every particular.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS
Dr. Greene will give free medical advice by mail. If you write to his office and laboratory, 187 Albany St., Boston, Mass.

BOSTONIAN PROUD OF HIS IRON CROSS

EDWARD RUHL AND IRON CROSS HE WON IN THE WAR OF 1870

Edward Ruhl Was Decorated for Bravery ... the Franco-Prussian War



RECEIVED HONORS.

XMAS PRESENT PROBLEM SOLVED

The American's Embroidery Outfit Offer Should Delight Women Readers.

THAT'S WHAT OUR

How to Make Your Hair Beautiful
Ten Minutes' House Treatment Works Wonders. Stops Falling Hair, Itching Scalp and Dandruff and Makes the Hair Soft, Brilliant, Luxurious. (Illu...

PEABODY PROUD OF QUEEN'S GIFT

Personal Expression of Monarch's Regard for Work of Great Philanthropist.

Use "Gets-It," Corns Shrivel, Vanish!
It's the New Way, and You'll Forget You Ever Had Corns.

Use "Gets-It" today
The Hoof and Mouth Disease

GREAT SPECIAL OFFER
—TO NEW CUSTOMERS ONLY—
HAYNER BOTTLED-IN-BOND WHISKEY
Full Quart—Only 80 Cents—Express Paid
WE want every man in America who has never tried Hayner Whiskey to try it NOW. Cut out this ad—mail it with your order and 80 cents in stamps or money—and the full quart bottle of Hayner Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey will be sent in a sealed case—express charges paid. It's fine—a Bottled-in-Bond whiskey of the choicest kind—sealed with the Government's Green Stamp over the cork—your assurance it is fully aged, full 100% proof, full measure—as good and pure as can be produced. It's sure to please you—sure to win your future trade. You take no chances—we are responsible—been in business 48 years—capital $500,000.00 fully paid. Don't put it off—order right now—order MORE than one quart if you like—and goods will go forward by first express.
NOTE: Orders from N. Mex., Ore., Wyo., Mont., and states east of them must send $1.00 for each quart—express pd. 90-B
(All future orders must be for FOUR quarts or more)
THE HAYNER DISTILLING CO., Dept. A-94
51-53 High Street (South Station), BOSTON, MASS.
Offices and Shipping Depots also at
Boston, Ohio. Washington, D.C. Toledo, Ohio. Indianapolis, Ind.
St. Louis, Mo. Kansas City, Mo. St. Paul, Minn. New Orleans, La. Jacksonville, Fla.
80¢ FULL QUART
HAYNER PRIVATE STOCK WHISKEY BOTTLED IN BOND
Distillery at Troy, Ohio
THE HAYNER DISTILLING CO., Dept. A-94
51-53 High Street (South Station), BOSTON, MASS.
Offices and Shipping Depots also at
Boston, Ohio. Washington, D.C. Toledo, Ohio. Indianapolis, Ind.
St. Louis, Mo. Kansas City, Mo. St. Paul, Minn. New Orleans, La. Jacksonville, Fla.

Hours of ... today
... [illegible] ... Day
... [illegible] ... Day
... [illegible] ... Day

OVER 1,000 MILES OF STATE ROADS

The Highway Commission Spends $750,000 in Year and Directs City and Town Work.

Massachusetts during the past ten years has [illegible] $10,000,000 on the main roads.

Of this amount [illegible] was spent by the State Highway Commission. The rest has been expended by the counties, cities and towns.

About $750,000 has been used in adding practically seventy-five miles to the State highways. This increase in the State highway system a mile-age is an achievement worth while.

In many important features the past ten months have been notable in State highway construction. For one thing there is the closing of a wide gap in the State highway down the Cape in the town of Truro. The following indicates how generally the good roads work has been carried on in State highway construction:

AVON—State highway constructed from Avon square to Brockton line; 8,800 feet of roadway; State contributing $11,000 and the town $6,000 for the work.

AYER—Groton road, beginning at the junction with State highway at Shirley road and extending toward West Junction; 2,500 feet; State $4,000, town $1,000.

BARNSTABLE—Sandwich line eastward, under an allotment of $7,000 from the Highway Commission for work in this town, and in Barnstable via Mashpee, 200 feet in Barnstable.

BECKET—Allotted $11,000 to build three bridges, and given $3,500 to complete work laid out in 1913.

BELCHERTOWN—Four thousand six hundred feet of State highway built under an allotment of $16,000 to this town and Granby.

BLACKSTONE—Allotted $13,000 to complete 1913 work.

BOURNE—Four thousand two hundred feet of state highway built, costing $5,500 and running from Plymouth line to road south of canal at Buzzards Bay.

BOXFORD—Allotted $15,000 for a mile of State highway on north and south, 18,000 feet constructed.

BROCKTON—Two thousand eight hundred and fifty feet of roadway contracted to Stoughton line, cost-ing $5,000, the city constructing a total of 1,400 feet.

CHARLEMONT, FLORIDA AND ADAMS—Allotted $100,000 for work in the three towns. This is the largest single allotment made by the Highway Commission. 14,000 feet of State highway constructed in Charlemont.

CHARLTON—Allotted $2,000 this year and $16,000 last year; 6,000 feet constructed.

CLAIRE—$10,000 for State highway to Adams line, 2,200 feet contracted.

CLEMARK AND GAY HEAD—$7,000 to complete work mapped out in 1913; 8,800 feet constructed.

DANVERS—$2,000 for building of highway from the end of Charles River bridge on Ames street, along Ames and Bridge streets towards Boston line, 6,600 feet constructed.

DUNSTON—4,000 feet built, State paying $15,000 and town $5,000.

DUXBURY—3,600 feet being built, and Plymouth turnpike from Pembroke line, High, Summer and South streets to Kingston line; State $10,000, town $10,000.

ERVING—$32,000 by State; 10,500 feet constructed.

FLORIDA—2,200 feet of State highway constructed.

FLORIDA AND SAVOY—$8,000 allotted to complete other work.

GILSTON—2,500 feet built, State $4,000, town $3,500.

GRANBY—3,100 feet of State road built.

GREENFIELD—Two sections of road built, $1,000.

GROTON AND PEPPERELL—$14,000 for State highway construction; 6,000 feet built in Groton; 8,500 in Pepperell.

HUBBARDSTON AND ATHOL—$1,125 to complete 1913 work.

HUDSON—$7,000, 5,500 feet built.

MIDDLETON—6,500 feet built, $27,000 for this work, and $1,400 to complete 1913 work.

NORTH ANDOVER—6,000 feet built; $15,000 for this, and $2,600 allotted to complete 1913 work.

NORTHBRIDGE—2,400 feet built; State $10,000, town $4,000.

OXFORD—3,000 feet, costing $7,000; town given $2,000 more to complete 1913 work.

PLYMOUTH—$11,000 to build 7,200 feet.

SALEM—$2,000 to construct 10,100 feet.

SALISBURY—$8,000 to build highway from Salisbury square to beach, 7,400 feet constructed.

SANDWICH—600 feet constructed.

SAUGUS—3,000 feet built at cost of $1,000.

SAVOY—3,800 feet built.

SHEFFIELD—6,200 feet; $10,000.

SHIRLEY—15,700 feet built; cost $20,000.

SOMERSET—7,500 feet built; State $3,500, town $3,500.

SOMERVILLE—2,200 feet, cost $22,000.

STERLING—9,400 feet constructed; $2,000 for this work and $1,000 to complete 1913 work.

STONEHAM—5,000 feet built, State $10,000, town $5,000.

SUNDERLAND—7,700 feet constructed; $12,800.

TAUNTON—4,400 feet, $11,000.

CONNECTS WITH CAPE.

TRURO—Highway constructed to Provincetown line, $10,000.

UXBRIDGE—[illegible] feet built, State $3,000, town $[illegible], county $[illegible].

WHITMAN—4,500 feet built, $[illegible] State's highway system.

WRENTHAM—[illegible] feet built, State $10,000, town $[illegible].

The Eight-Cylinder Cadillac.

ALTHOUGH there are many interesting features in the new Cadillac, the eight-cylinder "V"-type motor is without doubt, the principal item.

As will be seen by our illustrations, the engine itself is quite compact, and does not demand an unusually long space for its installation. There are two blocks of four cylinders each, mounted on the crankcase at an angle of 90 degrees to each other—from whence the designation "V" type. There is but one crankshaft and one camshaft, the latter having eight cams.

In firing there is a power impulse from a cylinder on one side, followed by an impulse from a cylinder on the opposite side, the firing alternating, first one side and then the other. This gives eight impulses to each complete cycle (of two revolutions), or, in other words, one impulse every quarter turn of the flywheel, there being no intermission between impulses. The torque is constant and the flow of power is continuous, giving an engine in which vibration is practically nil, whether at low or high speeds.

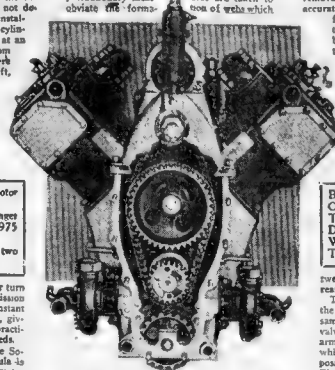
The horsepower as computed by the Society of Automobile Engineers formula is 31.25, but it is stated that dynamometer tests showing it to develop in excess of sixty horsepower have been made.

The cylinders are cast from special metal in two blocks of four cylinders each with water-jackets, combustion chambers and intake manifold integral in casting the cylinders, care is exercised that the cylinder walls shall be of uniform thickness in order to facilitate uniform cooling throughout their surfaces. Further precautionary measures are taken to obviate the formation of webs which would prevent proper water circulation. The cylinder heads are provided with openings which afford access to the piston heads and combustion chambers, thereby facilitating the removal of carbon deposits. The cylinders are accurately ground, and the pistons are cast from a special alloy steel, heat-treated and with accurately ground bearing surfaces. It is supported by three reinforced bronze, babbit-lined bearings of liberal proportions. Its length is but 2⅝ inches between the outer ends of its forward and rear bearings.

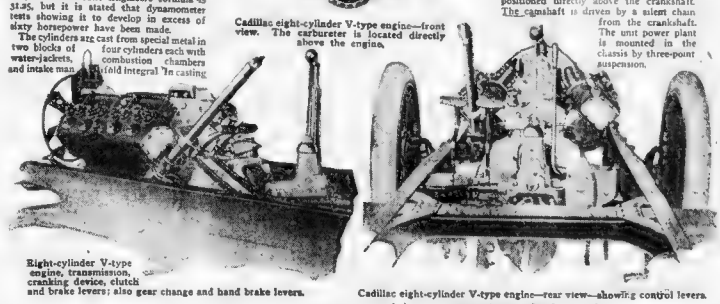
The cylinders being of the L-head type, the inlet and exhaust valves are all on the same side of the cylinder blocks. The valves are actuated by a series of rocker arms provided with hardened steel rollers which are actuated by a single camshaft positioned directly above the crankshaft. The camshaft is driven by a silent chain from the crankshaft. The unit power plant is mounted in the chassis by three-point suspension.

Manufactured by the Cadillac Motor Car Company, Detroit, Mich.	
Price, with Five and Seven-Passenger Touring Bodies	$1,975
Cylinders—	
Eight ("V" Type) cast in two blocks of four	

Bore and Stroke	3⅛ x 5½ inches
Clutch	Multiple disc
Transmission	Selective type, 3 speeds
Drive	Shaft and bevel gear
Wheelbase	122 inches
Tires	36 x 4½ inches



Cadillac eight-cylinder V-type engine—front view. The carburetor is located directly above the engine.



Eight-cylinder V-type engine, transmission, cranking device, clutch and brake levers; also gear change and hand brake levers.

Cadillac eight-cylinder V-type engine—rear view—showing control levers.

FROM THE OCTOBER ISSUE OF "MOTOR."

AMERICAN CARS IN EUROPEAN WAR

Fleet of 300 Overland Cars Relates Movements of the Belgian Army

[illegible] overwhelming forces of the [illegible]

These cars practically made the [illegible] successful withdrawal of the Belgian troops from Belgium [illegible] it was better [illegible] entire army would be taken [illegible] of the city. The Overlands [illegible] used continuously during the retreat from the city, making trip after trip with loads of men, provisions and ammunition between the city and the [illegible] line of the allied troops.

The cars were purchased after the opening of hostilities [illegible] of arms existing [illegible] large [illegible] of the cars [illegible] Overland [illegible] type [illegible] The touring car bodies were discarded and the hastily constructed [illegible] bodies attached in their [illegible] plete body [illegible] The touring car bodies were discarded and the hastily constructed [illegible] bodies attached in their place. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BELGIANS IN U. S. SEEK TO AID KIN IN FATHERLAND

Over 20,000 in New England, Many Having Left Families in War Zone.

LAMEY'S PATHETIC STORY

BELGIAN INVASION BROUGHT HOME TO NEW ENGLAND

Matthew Lamey, formerly of Brussels, a cigarmaker employed at Manchester, N. H. The war broke out [illegible] passage to Belgium, impossible, and [illegible] Mrs Lamey was confined to New England [illegible] sailing cancelled, the unhappy father has been [illegible] with his stock. He cannot send them money. He is not sure where they are. In Belgium, Mrs. Marie Powers [illegible] Francois, Jean, Louisa and Henriette Lamey.

MR. LAMEY'S STORY.

[illegible] have sent letters to all the relatives and acquaintances I could think of, but I get no reply. I [illegible] read the American papers to tell how our people here are in thousands to the mainland. Every [illegible] some word

[illegible] they cheaper I could not buy, as nobody will take my [illegible] notes. I am really afraid we may starve!

[illegible] written—and no answer.

I have not dared to venture back.

THINKS OF CHILDREN.

[illegible] all of them—extremely kind, but I find myself watching the children [illegible]

LETTER FROM WIFE.

We begin to fear about [illegible]

[illegible] I have not heard [illegible] America, France and England can save us from desolation.

Where our brother is I cannot tell you, but we hope and believe he is at work somewhere in Holland.

It is impossible for father to [illegible] even if there [illegible] employment at hand, and [illegible] actually without [illegible] is available in this [illegible] for the German soldiers or the unhappy Belgian, [illegible]

You know, dear brother, that we have been sending money to [illegible] the states, as usual, but we do not receive it. [illegible] to the American [illegible] it. He was gracious [illegible] but he is practically [illegible] the matter of the [illegible] receive no letters, we [illegible] ing, month. The [illegible] American [illegible] course to [illegible] to mail our letters from some point in Holland, and ask you to write us there. So this letter will be sent from Westdorp.

We have [illegible] definitely [illegible] actually in Holland [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BAY STATE LEADS GOOD ROADS WORK

President Davis of National Highways Association Tells How We Excel.

By CHARLES HENRY DAVIS.

THE LINCOLN HIGHWAY.

INSPECT FIRE TRUCKS.

NATIONAL OLD TRAILS ROAD.

CHARLES H. DAVIS, WHO LAUDS GOOD ROADS OF STATE

PHOTO BY GOLDENSKY-DAILY.

Performs Well in Economy Test

Establish Parts Station in Boston

Plan Detroit Motor Speedway

RACE DRIVERS IN WAR ZONE

Former Winners of Grand Prize Race Are Now in Service of France.

GARAGE OWNERS PROTEST AGAINST SEPARATOR LAW

Massachusetts Garage Men See No Reason for Enforcement of Rule Calling for Changes in Garages Housing Four or More Motor Vehicles

By J. C. KERRISON

Auction Sale of Second-Hand Cars

Ex-Racing Man Visits Boston

KING ALBERT A MOTORIST.

PLAN NEW ORGANIZATION.

ANNOUNCE LOCAL DODGE SALESROOM

Conditions Favor Truck Industry

EXHIBITION OF FOREIGN CARS

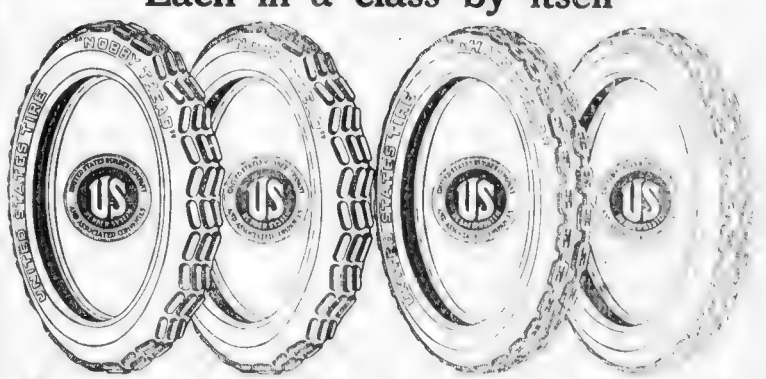
METZ

The Quality Car

Let us demonstrate the Metz you—or write for the new catalog

METZ CO.,
907 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON

"Each in a class by itself"



"Nobby Tread" "Chain Tread"

Our Challenge Anti-Skid Tires

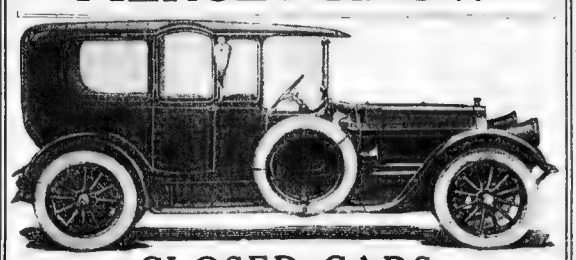
We challenge any competitor's tire to show the same combination of real anti-skid protection and low cost per mile that is given by either "Nobby Tread" Tires or "Chain Tread" Tires.

United States Tires

Made by the

Largest Rubber Company in the World

PIERCE-ARROW



CLOSED CARS

Ready for Delivery

Brougham, Suburban, Landaulet, Landau, Brougham-Landaulet, Suburban-Landaulet

Or Any Special Type of Enclosed Body Desired

J. W. MAGUIRE CO.

B. B. 2316—2317 745 BOYLSTON STREET

TIGERS SCARE YALE NEAR END OF THE TUSSLE

Score Two Touchdowns and Are on Their Way to a Tie at the Finish

STRUGGLE IS EXCITING

Continued from First Page

GREAT GAME TO WITNESS.

YALE STARTED GAME WITH SERIES OF LINE SMASHES AND PASSES

YALE ADDS SEVEN POINTS TO SCORE IN THE SECOND PERIOD

TIGERS FORCED TO LET ELI PILE UP 19 TO 0 LEAD IN THIRD PERIOD

TIGERS BATTER YALE LINE FOR A TOTAL OF OF 14 POINTS IN FINAL

A WISE SUBSTITUTION.

YALE BACKFIELD GOOD

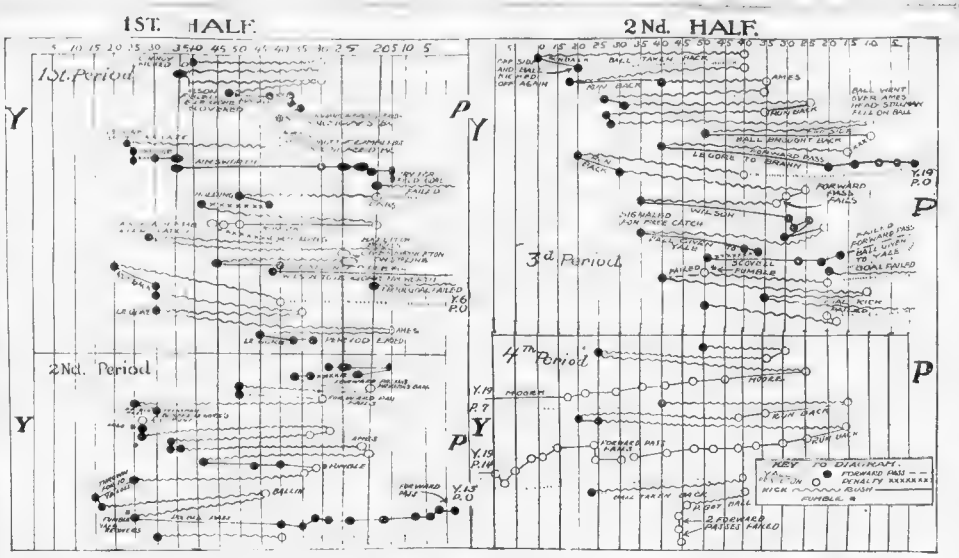
HADFIELD PASSES WELL

LEGORES PUNTING REMARKABLE.

Colgate-Syracuse in Scoreless Tie

Pittsburgh Defeats Carnegie Tech, 14-0

STORY OF YALE-PRINCETON GAME AS TOLD BY DIAGRAM



Walter Camp Says Yale-Princeton Game Was the Most Exciting of the Season

Written Expressly for the Boston Sunday American.

By WALTER CAMP

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 14.—"What happened?" That is the question forty thousand people were asking when the game was over.

At the end of the first half Yale had scored enough to practically make the game safe, and all for the last few minutes of the game the Princeton stands were white and anxious ones on the Yale side, after Princeton had converted its second goal and the score stood Yale 19, Princeton 14, and only the possibility of darkness standing in the way of Princeton scoring. With the score at half time it looked like a hopeless rout into an overwhelming victory for the Elis.

What happened?

Yale, by the use of the forward pass, had made two touchdowns in the first quarter of the game. Princeton had responded with a touchdown in the second quarter, and Yale added a field goal in the third quarter, making the score 19 to 7. Princeton, by a brilliant rush, scored a touchdown in the fourth quarter, which Hodge converted into a goal, making the score 19 to 14.

Yale, by the use of the forward pass, had made two touchdowns in the first quarter of the game. Princeton had responded with a touchdown in the second quarter, and Yale added a field goal in the third quarter, making the score 19 to 7. Princeton, by a brilliant rush, scored a touchdown in the fourth quarter, which Hodge converted into a goal, making the score 19 to 14.

One of the most remarkable hypnotic spells that has ever taken place on any football field occurred the first time Princeton punted out of bounds.

Yale charged forward and batted the ball back, which went on it for a few inches or fifteen yards directly into the hands of the Princeton player, who had been standing there ready to receive it.

Springfield Y.M.C.A. Beats Mass Aggies

ARMY SMOTHERS MAINE TEAM, 28-0

New Hampshire and Rhode Island Tie

Carlisle Leader Fractures Skull in Gridiron Game

BUNTINGS WIN.

Winthrop Easily Defeats Norwood

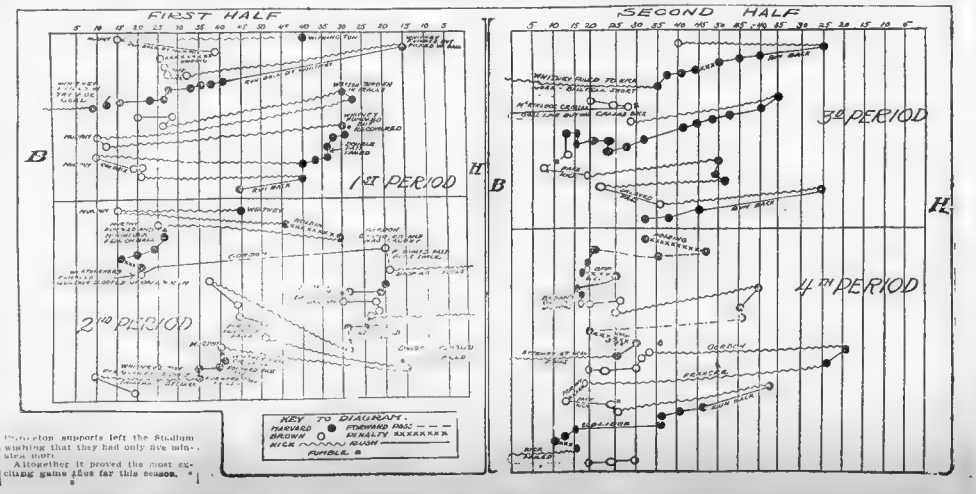
LAWRENCE SOCCER TIE.

Union Team Keeps Up Winning Gait

LYNN FOSSE LOSES.

Rochester Beats Hobart Eleven, 6-3

DIAGRAM OF PLAYS IN THE HARVARD-BROWN GAME



Brickley Tells Why Haughton Used Second Team Against Brown

By CHARLES E. BRICKLEY,

Captain of the Harvard Team.

The Harvard substitutes had a hard time of it against Brown, as was expected.

Even Brooks showing against Yale the first week it was feared that the game would be a close one.

Much criticism has been made because Coach Haughton decided to use the same against Brown that he did to play against Yale. The same team had a good team, but because he started with it at the same time he was not taking a chance of playing the same team against Harvard that he used against Yale.

FIRST STRING MEN SAW YALE.

Moreover I have reported to him for some of the men he put first string players to watch the Princeton plays.

He saw the Yale plays, the Harvard men may better know how to meet them. So there really should be no criticism because the "subs" played Brown instead of the regular team.

Both Brown and Harvard had good offenses, but could never get to get them going for any length of time. There was much fumbling on the part of Harvard, which held us back a whole lot.

BROWN ALL BUT SCORED.

Just when it seemed if I were allowed a single point on the score of Brown [illegible] of these Harvard fumbles, and if he hadn't stumbled, might have scored.

Brown had a better backing game than we did, as Gordon punted well both with the wind and against it.

Watson, however, ran back kicks well, and this offset Gordon's kicking to some extent.

There were many chances for drop kicks on both sides, but some of the chances were too easy, as the wind was hard to contend with on the gridiron. [illegible] attempted during the last two minutes but [illegible] was [illegible] a success.

YALE IS STRONG.

Enough of the Brown game and now for Yale—the one goal of our season. We must win from Yale to make the season a successful one.

Yale's showing against Princeton shows that they are a strong team and Harvard will have to play perfect football to win.

The players realize what is before them and they know that they must play their best brand of football in order to win.

The game ought to be a close, hard struggle and may the better team win.

BRICKLEY READY TO GET INTO YALE GAME ON SATURDAY

YALE FRESHIES BEAT HARVARD CUBS, 35 TO 6

Enwright, Harvard Captain, Sustains Slight Concussion of Brain in Scrimmage.

YALE FRESHMEN. HARVARD FRESHMEN.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 14.—In a rapping game of football today, the Yale Freshmen beat the Harvard Freshmen, 35 to 6, after having completely outclassed in the first period, which the Blue goals by Robinson, with no more for Yale, made the Crimson masters look like the better team.

In the second period, Tom Enwright, the captain of the Harvard team, who had been playing a terrific game for his side, was kicked unconscious in a scrimmage and was carried from the field with a slight concussion of the brain. Later he was carried to the Yale clubhouse, where he recovered consciousness.

When he first left the field where he was, Enwright made a dash for the door and wanted to get in the game again. He was taken to Cambridge in a private car instead. His personal state [illegible] probably would recover quickly.

Yales scoring machine began operations in the second period, when some beautiful forward passing by the Blue resulted in the first touchdown by Allegheny. More passing, including triple and [illegible] plays, soon resulted in another touchdown, and when the first half ended Yale had the ball [illegible] 14 to 0.

After the teams came out for the second half Yale crossed the Crimson line for another touchdown, which was followed by a run with another touchdown, because of a [illegible] yard run by Yates.

BROWN GIVES HARVARD HARD FIGHT IN SCORELESS GAME

Both Teams Missed Many Chances to Score in Great Game at Stadium.

SUMMARY HARVARD-BROWN GAME

HARVARD.		BROWN.
Coolidge, L. Curtis, Bigelow, l. e.		r. e., McBee, Andrews
Morgan, R. Curtis, l. t.		r. t., Farnum
Withington, l. g.		r. g., Maxwell
Harris, c.		c., Mitchell
Weston, r. g.		l. g., Gottshall, Stafford
Bigelow, Parson, r. t.		l. t., Sprague, Huggenveg
Weatherhead, Smith, C. Coolidge, r. e.		l. e., Ormsby
Watson, Swigert, q. b.		q. b., Murphy, Norcross
McKinlock, Felton, l. h. b.		r. h. b., Gordon
Whitney, Francke, r. h. b.		l. h. b., Clark
King, Willcox, f. b.		f. b., Fraser, Blue

Score—Harvard, 0; Brown, 0. Referee—W. S. Langford, Trinity. Umpire—Carl S. Williams, Penn. Linesman—W. N. Morice, Penn. Length of periods—15 minutes. Attendance—15,000.

By "AL."

Out from the Harvard dugout a thick-set, black-haired chap in a football suit crawled and started to pull a heavy black sweater over his curly head, just when it was beginning to be dusk out there at the Stadium late yesterday afternoon, and the Harvard substitute team was for the fourth time threatening the goal of the stout-hearted little Brown team. The Harvard side of the field rose in a body and cheered and cheered, and soon the Brown side caught on and cheered and cheered also. The game up to that time had been scoreless.

For the thick-set chap was Charlie Brickley, captain of the Harvard team and the greatest kicker of drops ever known to the gridiron.

BROWN MADE A GREAT FIGHT.

Brown [illegible] Harvard in every corner of the Stadium, but [illegible] while Harvard was lustily holding Brown the same way all through the [illegible] Again it was up to Gordon and again [illegible]

[illegible] Brown's last real opportunity [illegible] their rush kept the stands in a terror [illegible] through the period and caused [illegible] Harvard players to be rushed into the battle for the second half. The Brown stars were tiring and of [illegible] the new Crimson players that found themselves hard put to it, but always they rallied when duty [illegible] kept need.

The game was a game was perhaps the most interesting and spectacular played on the Stadium this season. There was [illegible] somebody or other breaking through for good gains, and the tackling in the open was fierce and hard. Again and again the player with the ball was jammed into the earth with a bang that could be heard to the stands, but still the game was remarkably free from any serious injuries.

FINAL EFFORT FUTILE.

A [illegible] made [illegible] do the thousand [illegible] there happy a bit, even though they had sat all afternoon [illegible] little Brown, [illegible] Brown [illegible] Husky first [illegible] sides and slivered [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

PENN IS BURIED BY DARTMOUTH LANDSLIDE, 41-0

Quakers Helpless Before Big Green Team After First Few Minutes of Play.

DARTMOUTH. PENNSYLVANIA.

DARTMOUTH GOT BIG LARGE.

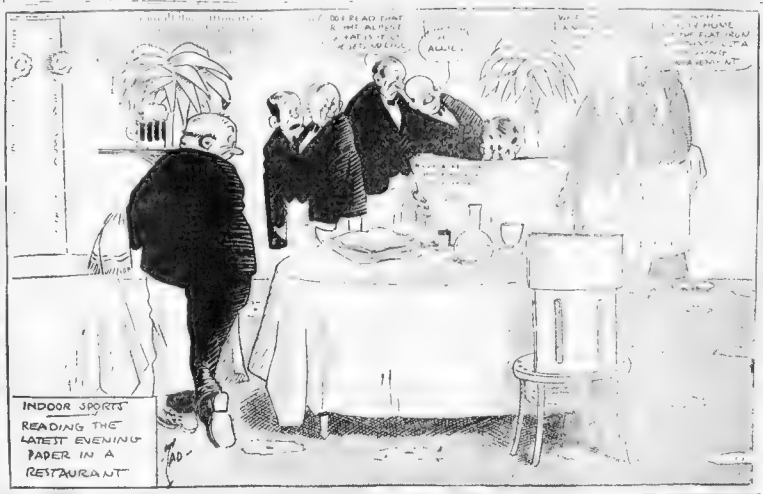
GREEN SUBS GIVEN CHANCE.

Orients-Pawtucket at Providence Today

Omega Oil
FOR
Rheumatism and Lumbago

If you suffer from Rheumatism or Lumbago, rub the aching parts with Omega Oil, then soak a piece of flannel with the Oil, lay it on the place that hurts and cover with dry flannel. This simple treatment has brought nights of peaceful rest to people who have suffered agonies. Trial bottle 10c.

INDOOR SPORTS - - BY TAD



M'DONALD WINS B. A. A. FEATURE

Bowling Club Standing

Yale and Tiger Soccer Teams Tie

HAVRE DE GRACE RESULTS.

JORDAN MARSH LEAGUE.

GOLFERS TURN IN GOOD CARDS

Penn Wins, 2-0, from Harvard

CLINTON BEATS BROOKFIELD.

LEAGUE GAME DRAWN.

WIN FOR FITTON A. C.

MEDFORD EASY FOR EVERETT SCHOOL STARS

Suburban League Champions Pile Up Score of 42 to 0

EVERETT SLATTERY.

HOW GAME WAS PLAYED.

Match Race Won by Sister Patch

Field Goal as Game Ends Wins for Revere

Swampscott-Chelsea Battle to 0-0 Score

Dedham Defeated by Hyde Park, 14-6

Worcester Runners Win Cross-Country

Lawrence Winner in Soccer Title Game

Relay Team Takes Mayor's Message

Concord Plays Tie with Needham Team

Chaney a Winner in Brockton Golf

Neponset Wanderers Win Eighth Straight

The undefeated Neponset Wanderers increased their [illegible] straight game record by defeating the fast Norwood Press Club at Norwood, 12 to 7. The Norwood team was the first to cross the Wanderers' goal.

WALTHAM HIGH IS TOO SPEEDY FOR PORTLAND

Grand Rush in Opening Period Puts Game on Ice—Score Is 26 to 3.

WALTHAM HIGH. PORTLAND HIGH.

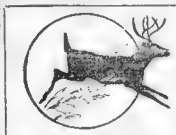
The much touted Portland High School football team failed to come up to expectations and was defeated yesterday by Waltham High, 26 to 3. The game proved a big drawing card as at least 5,000 saw the contest.

Waltham practically won the game in the first quarter, getting three of its four touchdowns within ten minutes of the start of play. Portland scored the first touchdown of the play after Waltham had kicked off to Portland's 40 yard mark. Ryan left end and Jones right end made the ball within striking distance of the goal. Both teams lost the ball on downs, Waltham's attempt to forward pass and Portland's line plunge. Hoar passed to Ryan and Jones was caught behind the line of scrimmage by Hosley.

Portland's defense was unable to stop the Waltham attack and the end of the first quarter found Waltham within a few yards of Portland's goal. Jones carried the ball over on the first play of the second quarter.

From then on the ball was in Portland's territory most of the time and Waltham was never in danger. Portland was unable to bring the ball within striking distance of Waltham's goal.

TRIMOS TRIM ROVERS.



Deer

Are you going after your first deer this Fall?

The season in Massachusetts opens next Monday at Sunrise.

As you have to use a shotgun for deer in this State, you'll be interested in our showing of all models, with special loads of shells to stop the biggest buck.

Drop in and talk it over and let us give you a free copy of the New England Game Laws.

We are headquarters for all hunting duffle.

Single Shot Guns, $4 50 12, 16 or 20 gauge

Single Guns, small bore, $5 24 and 28 gauge and [illegible]

Double Hammer Guns, $12 12, 16 or 20 gauge

Double Hammer Guns, $12 [illegible]

Bargain Hammerless Double Guns, $12 12 gauge [illegible]

Double Hammerless, $15 12, 16 or 20 gauge

Ithaca Hammerless, $19 10 or 12 gauge

Fox Sterlingworth Hammerless, $25.00, 12 to 20 gauge

L. C. Smith or Lefever $25 12 to 20 gauge

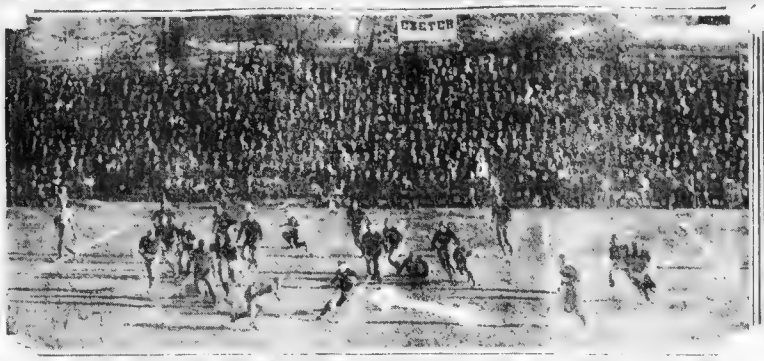
Winchester Repeating, $20 [illegible]

Winchester Repeating, $24 Hammerless

Winchester and Remington Automatics, $30 00

Iver Johnson Sporting Goods Co.
Washington St., at Cornhill
"Everything for Sport"

EXETER CRUSHES ANDOVER, 78-7, IN ANNUAL STRUGGLE



[illegible] left Kempton of Exeter [illegible] the ball carrying the ball for a [illegible] Kempton is [illegible] Below, is the new Exeter [illegible] line. It is a [illegible] there.

Lone Touchdown by Bay State Academy Team Came in Opening Period Almost Before New Hampshire Machine Had Started

Long String of Defeats on Brothers Field Smashed with a Vengeance; Kempton, Casey, Lowe and Lake Stars of Game

How Exeter-Andover Lined up for Battle

ANDOVER LINE HALLED

BOTH SCORED IN OPENER

EXETER PUTS UP POINTS.

EXETER PUTS SUBS IN

SIXTH SCORE FOR EXETER

AMHERST LOSES TO WILLIAMS BOSTON COLLEGE LOSES 10-0 GAME

Winners Take Advantage of Breaks and Get Long End of 14-6 Game.

How Cross Eleven Proves Too Fast for Locals in Worcester Game

BOWDOIN BEATEN BY TUFTS, 60-7

[illegible] Wins Close Game from Natick

Wellesley Downs Lynn Classical

Quincy High Wins Rough Game, 40-0

Beverly Dedicates New $30,000 Field

Salem High Victors Over Newburyport

NEWBURYPORT, Nov. 14.—[illegible]

Rensselaer Beaten by Worcester Tech

Middies Beat Out Colby by 31 to 21

Worcester Smothers Williston Team, 70-0

WORCESTER, Nov. 14.—Worcester [illegible]

Coburn's Kick Brings Victory to B. & N.

St. John's "Prep" Beat Mechanic Arts

Malden Loses to Somerville

Baldwin's Kick Defeats Salem

Hopkins Team Lost, 10 to 0, to Haverford

Vermont Wins, 7-6, in Fordham Game

"SAIL FROM BOSTON"
S.S. "CITY OF ATLANTA"

TO NEW YORK $2.60

COLONIAL LINE

FLORIDA EXCURSIONS $17.65

OLPITTS TICKET AGENCY

DAYS' LINE NEW YORK $2.50

Plant Line Sailings

Come to New York

Great Northern Hotel

Southern Hotels.

HOTEL WINDLE
JACKSONVILLE, FLA.
WINDLE W. SMITH, PROP.

3 BIG PROBLEMS CONFRONT WALSH

Appointments to Compensation and License Commissions and R. R. Situation Very Important.

By the Sunday American Political Editor

[illegible]

PREPARING TO ACT

[illegible]

BRIEF OF LAW

[illegible]

BOSTON A "EUROPEAN CITY."

[illegible]

OBJECTION TO POWDER

[illegible]

WANT A REPUBLICAN

[illegible]

THE RAILROAD QUESTION

[illegible]

LOPOKOVA LIKES 'EUROPEAN' HUB

New Star Finds and Really Prefers Acting to the B[illegible]

By FRE[illegible]

[illegible]

Plan for 200 at Waterways Dinner

Dean Sumner to Speak for Suffrage

Harvard Warning to Souvenir Fiends

[illegible]

Keeps cleaning house for us all the time

[illegible]

25 after 12 selling days—50% after 18 selling days
75% after 24 selling days
Given away after 30 selling days

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Points to Remember—

cash mail orders filled only when shopping is not necessary. No personal loans to the person first [illegible] any exchanges [illegible] our price tags [illegible] or [illegible] through the basement [illegible] Monday. We expect [illegible]

Since Every Lot in This Basement Store Must Sell in 30 Business Days or We Give It Away, Do You Wonder At These Very Extraordinary FIRST Prices?

Extra! [illegible] portant purchase of dresses for the Basement so far this season will be ready

Tomorrow!

Silk or Party Dresses at $7.95

¶ **Cascade Crepe Dresses**—With [illegible] color blouse. ¶ **Crepe Meteor Dresse** [illegible] ...ounds collars. ¶ **Cascade Crepe Dresses** With [illegible] ...ted tunic, wide band and girdle. ¶ **Crepe de Chine Dresses** With [illegible] girdles. ¶ **Charmeuse Dresses** Velvet [illegible] ...ong tunics and cuffs of [illegible]. ¶ **Canton Crepe Dresses** [illegible] ...leeves and cuffs of [illegible]. ¶ **Charmeuse Crepe de Chine Party Dresses** [illegible] ...trimmed with lace. ¶ **Party Dresses** Of lace or net over drapes with contrasting satin blouse. ¶ **Dancing Dresses** With black charmeuse blouse and triple flounce lace skirts

Sizes for women and misses. Tomorrow's the day. 8:30 A. M. the time. Coming?

$7.95

Here Come

Crepe de Chine Waists

Hundreds of Them Monday 1.65

[illegible] ...g sale! Rich, luxurious crepe de chine waists, first quality, for $1.65. Here they are! Plenty for everybody tomorrow. [illegible] ...style, some [illegible] ...on, [illegible] ...sleeves and [illegible] ...collars. Others with new pointed ends and the [illegible] ...double ruffles. Mostly light colors. Long sleeves.

$1.65

Tailored Waists, 50c

Of flannel or madras, mostly in stripes.

Lingerie Waists, $1

Samples or odd waists, lace and embroidery trimmed.

$1.65

Extra!—the most important purchase of dresses for the basement so far this season will be ready **tomorrow.**

Street Silk, Afternoon or Evening Dresses at $9.85

¶ **Crepe Meteor Dresses** [illegible] ...of effective lines, [illegible] ...and [illegible] ...sleeves. ¶ **Afternoon Dresses** [illegible] ...tunic, [illegible] ...chiffon [illegible] ...lace sleeves and [illegible] ...sleeves. ¶ **Charmeuse Dresses** [illegible] ...tunic, [illegible] ...buttons trimmed [illegible] ...and [illegible] ...sleeves. ¶ **Party Dresses** [illegible] ...of [illegible] ...ribbon [illegible] ...double [illegible] ...trimmed with [illegible] ...over [illegible]. ¶ **Dancing Dresses** With lace waists and combined crepe de chine and [illegible] ...over [illegible]. ¶ **Evening Dresses** With long tunics. ¶ **Embroidered Net Dresses** With [illegible] ...of charmeuse [illegible] ...and [illegible] ...over charmeuse [illegible]

Rarely comes an opportunity like this! Plenty of sizes for women and misses.

$9.85

Take the economy route—"walk through" the basement Monday and see the

New Coats

BIG FULL LENGTH COATS
GOOD-LOOKING MIXTURE COATS
NOVELTY CLOTH MATERIALS MANY TRIMMED COATS

Many one of a kind but all sizes for women $7.50

Coats $13.50

[illegible] ...length [illegible] ...coats, guaranteed linings, plush collars and cuffs, warm, practical coat for almost any use. Sizes [illegible] ...for women

Coats $9.75

An odd lot [illegible] ...and women's ...most [illegible] ...price and [illegible] ...style.

$7.50

FURS—Coats—Sets—Muffs

Many are [illegible] ...ears but good [illegible] ...are [illegible] ...and absolutely dependable. Every piece is [illegible] ...matter how low the price. Here [illegible] ...are

Lustrous Black Pony Coats	$20.00
Just 8 Natural Pony Coats	20.00
Just 5 Near Seal (dyed coney) Coats	37.50
1 Marmot Coat, twill silk lining	25.00
1 Heavy Black Caracul Coat	16.50
1 White Coney Evening Coat	25.00
1 Beautiful Brown Squirrel Coat	50.00
1 Hair-Seal Coat, raccoon trimmed	39.50
8 Trimmed or Plain Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Coats	59.00

Sets

Of Natural Skunk	$29.50
Genuine Scotch Mole	$25
Red Fox Animal Sets	10
Black Pony Novelties	10

Muffs

Of Natural Raccoon	$15
Large Beaver Muffs	15
Large Black (dyed) Skunk Muffs	15

Here's your initiation into the B. C. F. L. Club. Are you Ready?

New Suits

SERGES, TWEEDS AND VELVETS AT BACK TO SCHOOL PRICES

Women's and Misses' Sizes $12.75

Suits at $5

In misses and small women's sizes, 14-16-18. Mostly dark mixtures and in this season's styles. Warning—Come early for these!

Suits at $16.50

Many are one-of-a-kind samples. Some are odd suits, long or short coat and clothing, serges or novelties. All women's and misses' sizes.

$12.75

Women's Gotham "Gold Stripe" Silk Hosiery 65c

NOTE—This famous brand is offered much underprice because they are slight seconds.

Full Fashioned Pure Thread Silk Hosiery [illegible]

Women's jersey ribbed cotton vests and tights, regular or extra sizes, at 35c.

Boys' silver gray jersey ribbed fleeced cotton union suits 35c.

Good Silk Petticoats $1.59

[illegible] ...keep their [illegible] ...dependable, [illegible] ...and [illegible] ...all the shades

$1.59

Wilhelmina Corsets, 89c

[illegible] ...styles for [illegible] ...medium bust, sizes 19 to 30.

Ideal Corset Waists, 50c

Nursing [illegible] ...maternity [illegible] ...corsets, variety of styles.

$1.59

Typical Automatic Bargain Offering of

Trimmed Hats

$3.50

Wide variety [illegible] ...$1.50

$3.50

Stunning closefitting [illegible] ...$3.50

$1.50

—and very exceptional FIRST price bargains in French curled OSTRICH PLUMES at $1.95

Important Bargain Offering of Discontinued but First Quality

SHOES

All Have Well-Known Trademarks $1.95

Savings! Well, See!

[illegible] ...metal tops [illegible] ...Kid or Black Velvet Button [illegible] ...Medium wide, Cuban [illegible] ...and [illegible] ...C, D, E and [illegible]

For women.

Evening Slippers, $1

[illegible] ...white satin [illegible] ...and buckle styles, pumps and strap [illegible] ...styles. Sizes 2½ to 7, [illegible] ...widths

Children's Shoes, $1

[illegible] ...les, Black [illegible] ...or [illegible] ...spring heels. Sizes 5 to 8, a de [illegible]

For Women! $1.25

$1

$1

—Goodyear Welts, of Course!

Men's Shoes $2.20

[illegible] ...MEN
PAIDN [illegible] ...AVED [illegible] ...KINGS

$2.20

Do Your Christmas Saving Early!

Women's Hand Bags 68c

[illegible] ...extraordinary [illegible] ...purchase and odd lots [illegible] ...cloth, [illegible] ...grained [illegible] ...leather, [illegible] ...five vanity fittings. Black and colors [illegible]

And Jewelry Bargains

Vanity Cases. Two [illegible] ...large mirror [illegible] ...inside, [illegible] ...leathers, gilt and [illegible] ...bag [illegible] ...pair [illegible] ...pair 49c

Mesh Bags. Five [illegible] ...and [illegible] ...silver frames [illegible] ...mounted on [illegible] ...rable mesh, [illegible] ...or fringe trimmed [illegible] $1

Lavalieres, with or without flesh [illegible] ...pearl [illegible] ...and [illegible] ...links, [illegible] ...being with jewelled [illegible] ...set [illegible] ...long silver [illegible] ...pendants to the [illegible] 29c

Marabou Sets, '13.50

Samples of a high grade [illegible] ...factory [illegible] ...imported French [illegible] ...trimmed with ostrich, [illegible] ...extra large pillow shaped muffs lined with rich qualities satin. The [illegible] ...scarf [illegible] ...deep [illegible] ...wide with tassel on ends. [illegible] ...sets in the lot and no two alike

Sample Neckwear, 45c

Some hand-embroidered sets, or [illegible] ...sets, vestees and novelty pieces

$13.50

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS FOR ALL THE FAMILY

A RELIABLE DIRECTORY OF REAL ESTATE & FARM ADS

Don't Buy Without Consulting It
All Quest enable Real Estate Advertisements Are Excluded

BOSTON AMERICAN

Real Estate and Want Ads Section

SUNDAY, NOV. 15, 1914.

USED CARS AND ACCESSORIES
MOTORCYCLES
HORSES AND CARRIAGES
Listed in This Section

REVIEW OF REAL ESTATE MARKET OF PAST WEEK

Activity in Back Bay and Suburban Property Leading Feature of Week's Trading.

BACK BAY APARTMENT SOLD

A number of important trades and activity in suburban and Back Bay property were the outstanding features of a week of commonplace trading in the realty market.

Perhaps the incident which aroused the largest amount of talk among real estate men was the reported sale of the South End baseball grounds to the Sears-Roebuck Company as the site of a big factory. This rumor, however, was later denied.

The number of transfers which went to record was considerably below the record of the previous week. That week, however, was one of abnormal activity, and the drop should not be taken as an indication of a slump.

While trading in downtown property fell off somewhat, activity in property on the outskirts of the city was maintained, and a good number of sales was reported. South End property continues to be in good demand. Activity in Back Bay real estate took a considerable spurt.

The most notable deal of the week was a trade in which Frank A. Cox conveyed to L. bert Treat Paine and John H. Storer, trustees, the two four-story brick apartment houses at Nos. 125-126 Hemenway street, Back Bay. The total assessment on two properties is $88,700, of which $43,300 is on the 7,322 square feet of land. Messrs. Storer, Paine and Storer, it is stated, intend to Connect lots 15, 16 and 17 on Audubon road, containing 9,1 square feet of land assessed for $15,6 et, and the adjoining lot, No. 59 Peterboro street, containing 4,225 square feet, taxed for $27,400. The total value is $44,400.

DORCHESTER.

ELDER STREET, No. 5—Charlotte R. Dewing et al to Robert A. Cowan, frame house and 5,000 square feet of land; total valuation $3,000.

ADAMS STREET, Nos. 276 to 280—Edward Doyle et al to Homer Parker, 3 story brick store and dwelling and 2,000 square feet of land; total valuation $12,000, on land, $11,000.

BEAL HILL AVENUE, No. 22—Mary E. Lagrew to John A. Robb et al, frame house and 7,000 square feet of land; to be sold at public auction.

BEAL HILL AVENUE, No. 9, Robert J. Armitage et al to Joseph Lee, frame house and 5,000 square feet of land; total valuation, $5,000, on land, $1,000.

CHILTON STREET, No. 16, Catherine A. Wilson to Mary A. Adams et al; frame house and 2,562 square feet of land; total valuation, $5,000, on land, $1,000.

CLARK STREET, No. 176, William H. Nelson et al to Mary E. M. Lane, frame house and 2,000 square feet of land; total valuation, $3,200, on land, $1,000. Executrix's deed.

WAYLAND STREET, No. 11, Sadie Fine et ux to Max Kuperman, frame house and 2,187 square feet of land; total valuation, $4,000.

LAWRENCE AVENUE, No. 100, Leah Paul to Abraham Goldman, frame house and 5,625 square feet of land, total valuation, $6,600, on land, $1,200.

BELVIDERE AVENUE, Between Bernard and Wayne streets, Max Kuperman to Sadie Fine, 2 frame houses and 4,000 square feet of land; total valuation, $1,500, on land, $1,200.

MASON PLACE, No. 22, Ruth L. Mason et al to Mary McGowan, frame house and 2,000 square feet of land, total valuation, $4,000, on land, $700.

ROXBURY.

WENONAH STREET, Nos. 45 to 48; Warren Institution for Savings to Muriel V. Davy, 2 brick stores and 5,000 square feet of land; total valuation, $25,000. Deed of Liber, Lester Howard Street, No. 218, Muriel D. Davy to Edward W. Pulsifer, frame house and 1,000 square feet of land; total valuation, $4,500. Deed of Liber broker.

HILLIARD AVENUE, Nos. 218 to 224, Thomas McCabe to Jean A. Gillis, block of 3 brick stores, 3,000 square feet of land; total valuation, $42,000, on land, $7,000.

WARREN STREET, No. 1, Mary Ostiguy to Mary Kuperman, 2 one-story brick stores and 2,000 square feet of land; total valuation, $4,000, on land, $2,000.

MASON PLACE, No. 22, Ruth L. Mason et al to Mary McGowan, frame house and 2,000 square feet of land, total valuation, $4,000, on land, $700.

MILLET STREET, No. 127, Harriet G. Flagg to Annie B. O'Connor, frame house and 2,307 sq. feet of land; total valuation, $4,600, on land, $1,400.

WINCHESTER AVENUE—No. 71; W. H. Hoey to Henry Beaumont, One-story brick and wood building and 5,000 square feet of land; total valuation $47,000, on land, $4,000. George W. Hall, broker.

CUMMER STREET—Nos. 15 to 17, Institution for Savings in Roxbury to the Hub Real Estate Company, frame house and 5,018 square feet of land; total valuation, $4,000, on land, $1,000. Deed of Liber.

DUDLEY STREET—No. 43, Maria H. Hunt et al, George A. Pratt, two-story brick building and 2,000 square feet of land; total valuation, $3,000, on land, $1,200.

MILL STREET—No. 11, John F. Griffin to Frank A. Bates, frame house and 2,000 square feet of land; total valuation, $2,000. Cmtt & Burns, brokers.

LOW STREET, Nos. 8 to 10, Edward Merrill to Martha M. Shute, frame house and 3,145 square feet of land, total valuation $5,800; on land, $1,000.

SOUTH END.

HARVARD STREET, Nos. 24 to 26—George W. Gardner to Lewis Ian Farnsworth, four-story brick and frame building and 1,800 square feet of land; two brick buildings and 1,800 square feet of land, total valuation $45,000, on land, $4,000. George W. Hall, broker.

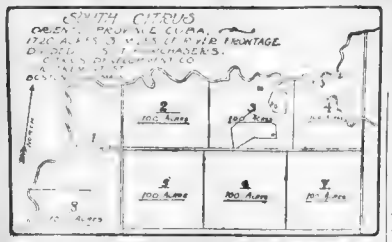
CORNER STREET—Nos. 15 to 17, Institution for Savings in Roxbury to the Hub Real Estate Company, frame house and 5,018 square feet of land,

Real Estate—Miscellaneous. Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

CITRUS, CUBA

A Fortune in Grapefruit and Pineapples

$2000 Annual Profit From a Ten Acre Grove



[illegible] SOUTH CUBA [illegible] Fruit [illegible] Pineapples [illegible] Tobacco [illegible] Sugar Cane [illegible] Coconuts [illegible] Bananas [illegible] Vegetables [illegible] Stock [illegible] Poultry [illegible] Bees [illegible] Honey [illegible] Beeswax [illegible] Cuba [illegible] Greatest climate [illegible] Ideal [illegible] Fortunes [illegible] Church [illegible] Schools [illegible] Markets [illegible] Railroads [illegible] Steamers [illegible] Telephones [illegible] Telegraph [illegible] Electric [illegible] Lights [illegible] Water [illegible] Sewerage [illegible] Pavements [illegible] Cities [illegible] Towns [illegible] Villages [illegible] Population [illegible] Industries [illegible] Factories [illegible] Mills [illegible] Mines [illegible] Quarries [illegible] Forests [illegible] Lumber [illegible] Timber [illegible] Rivers [illegible] Lakes [illegible] Harbors [illegible] Bays [illegible] Islands [illegible] Mountains [illegible] Valleys [illegible] Plains [illegible] Soil [illegible] Climate [illegible] Rainfall [illegible] Irrigation [illegible] Drainage [illegible] Roads [illegible] Bridges [illegible] Tunnels [illegible] Canals [illegible] Locks [illegible] Dams [illegible] Reservoirs [illegible] Wells [illegible] Springs [illegible] Streams [illegible] Creeks [illegible] Ponds [illegible] Swamps [illegible] Marshes [illegible] Meadows [illegible] Pastures [illegible] Farms [illegible] Ranches [illegible] Plantations [illegible] Orchards [illegible] Groves [illegible] Vineyards [illegible] Gardens [illegible] Nurseries [illegible] Seeds [illegible] Plants [illegible] Trees [illegible] Shrubs [illegible] Flowers [illegible] Vegetables [illegible] Fruits [illegible] Grains [illegible] Cereals [illegible] Hay [illegible] Forage [illegible] Cattle [illegible] Horses [illegible] Mules [illegible] Oxen [illegible] Sheep [illegible] Goats [illegible] Swine [illegible] Poultry [illegible] Bees [illegible] Honey [illegible] Beeswax [illegible] Hides [illegible] Wool [illegible] Leather [illegible] Boots [illegible] Shoes [illegible] Clothing [illegible] Textiles [illegible] Cotton [illegible] Linen [illegible] Silk [illegible] Woolen [illegible] Goods [illegible] Manufactures [illegible] Products [illegible] Exports [illegible] Imports [illegible] Trade [illegible] Commerce [illegible] Shipping [illegible] Vessels [illegible] Steamers [illegible] Sailing [illegible] Ships [illegible] Boats [illegible] Docks [illegible] Wharves [illegible] Piers [illegible] Warehouses [illegible] Storage [illegible] Freight [illegible] Rates [illegible] Tariffs [illegible] Duties [illegible] Customs [illegible] Ports [illegible] Harbors [illegible] Bays [illegible] Islands [illegible] Mountains [illegible] Valleys [illegible] Plains [illegible] Soil [illegible] Climate [illegible] Rainfall [illegible] Irrigation [illegible] Drainage [illegible] Roads [illegible] Bridges [illegible] Tunnels [illegible] Canals [illegible] Locks [illegible] Dams [illegible] Reservoirs [illegible] Wells [illegible] Springs [illegible] Streams [illegible] Creeks [illegible] Ponds [illegible] Swamps [illegible] Marshes [illegible] Meadows [illegible] Pastures [illegible] Farms [illegible] Ranches [illegible] Plantations [illegible] Orchards [illegible] Groves [illegible] Vineyards [illegible] Gardens [illegible] Nurseries [illegible] Seeds [illegible] Plants [illegible] Trees [illegible] Shrubs [illegible] Flowers [illegible] Vegetables [illegible] Fruits [illegible] Grains [illegible] Cereals [illegible] Hay [illegible] Forage [illegible] Cattle [illegible] Horses [illegible] Mules [illegible] Oxen [illegible] Sheep [illegible] Goats [illegible] Swine [illegible] Poultry [illegible] Bees [illegible] Honey [illegible] Beeswax [illegible] Hides [illegible] Wool [illegible] Leather [illegible] Boots [illegible] Shoes [illegible] Clothing [illegible] Textiles [illegible] Cotton [illegible] Linen [illegible] Silk [illegible] Woolen [illegible] Goods [illegible] Manufactures [illegible] Products [illegible] Exports [illegible] Imports [illegible] Trade [illegible] Commerce [illegible] Shipping [illegible] Vessels [illegible] Steamers [illegible] Sailing [illegible] Ships [illegible] Boats [illegible] Docks [illegible] Wharves [illegible] Piers [illegible] Warehouses [illegible] Storage [illegible] Freight [illegible] Rates [illegible] Tariffs [illegible] Duties [illegible] Customs [illegible] Ports

CITRUS COLONY, 101 Tremont St., Boston.

War or Peace

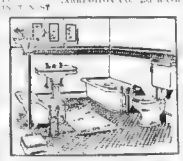
THE American farmer under either condition

15a Acres Fully Equipped $1,900

Between Worcester [illegible] pp. I, $3,500

In Sappy Southern Maine 6 Acres, Equipped $1,400

A Life of Peace and Plenty



WE SELL DIRECT TO THE CONSUMER

All new goods. We carry everything in [illegible] Write us before you buy. Come in and see us or send for catalog

HEATING SUPPLY CO.
141-147 Portland Street, Boston, Mass.

COME TO FLORIDA

And Make $5,000 Every Winter

HARRIS BROS. for quick returns, on easy terms, Florida's most beautiful [illegible] property. [illegible] experience required. [illegible] Write for booklet.

HARRIS BROS. CO.
[illegible] Florida

FOR SALE

[illegible] acre lots, [illegible] Florida [illegible] $10 down, $10 per month. Price [illegible] Write for booklet.

ARTHUR W. JOSLIN
[illegible] Room [illegible]

BUNGALOW 2-FAMILY HOUSE LOTS

EASY TERMS

Where Values Are NOW Rising.

DORCHESTER

[illegible] and 2-family house lots for [illegible]

ARTHUR W. JOSLIN
[illegible] Room [illegible]

Poultry and Fruit Farm

[illegible] acres, [illegible] Mass., [illegible] poultry [illegible] fruit [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Apartments—Brighton.
When Answering Advertisements Please Mention the Boston American

Visit the Apartments Ideal

4 Rooms, Bath, Sleeping Porches

SUTHERLAND DWELLINGS
1714-1742 COMMONWEALTH AVE.,
20 MINUTES FROM PARK ST. VIA NEW SUBWAY

Desirable, home-like apartments only 3 stories high, stucco construction, located on best boulevard in the country, forming one of select residential sections of Brookline and Boston. Suites contain four rooms, bath and sleeping porches, with tiled sinks & kitchens, steam heat, reserve janitor service and hardwood floors throughout.

Two-room suites can be arranged if desired.

F. A. CORBETT, Owner and Builder, on Premises
Tel. Brookline 2

Apartments—Brighton.
When Answering Advertisements Please Mention the Boston American

TO LET
SIX ROOMS and bath, all modern improvements, steam heat, hardwood floors throughout, tiled bath and kitchen, set tubs, gas range, electric lights, hot water supply, Simplex wiring, Venetian blinds, screens, shades, fixtures, etc., in new apartment house, 1 minute from Cleveland circle, 10 minutes from Park st. via new subway; rent $30 per month. Apply to janitor, 1 Cleveland circle, Brighton.

Apartments—Newton.

TO LET—Sunny suite all latest improvements, steam heat, hardwood floors, tiled bath, set tubs, gas range, electric lights, hot water supply, Simplex wiring, Venetian blinds, screens, shades, fixtures, etc., in new apartment house, 1 minute from Cleveland circle, 10 minutes from Park st. via new subway; rent $30 per month. Apply to janitor, 1 Cleveland circle, Brighton.

Apartments—Dorchester.

TO LET—Sunny suite all latest improvements, steam heat, hardwood floors, tiled bath, set tubs, gas range, electric lights, hot water supply, Simplex wiring, Venetian blinds, screens, shades, fixtures, etc., in new apartment house, 1 minute from Cleveland circle, 10 minutes from Park st. via new subway; rent $30 per month. Apply to janitor, 1 Cleveland circle, Brighton.

Apartments—Medford.

Apartments—Roxbury.

Apartments—Roxbury.
FULL DETAILS

New Up-to-Date Suites

To Let, to Colored Tenants

Apartments—Somerville.

Apartments—South End.
SEVEN ROOMS.
CON. HOT WATER.

SUNNY HEATED SUITES.

Apartments—Roslindale.

Apartments—South Boston.

Apartments—Watertown.
BEAUTIFUL NEW SUITES

Apartments—West End.

Apartments—Winthrop.
When Answering Advertisements Please Mention the Boston American

Apartments—Miscellaneous

Apartments Wanted

Furnished Apartments
AUBURNDALE

Commonwealth Avenue

Furnished Rooms to Let—Misc.
NOTICE

Furnished Rooms—Allston.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

Furnished Rooms—Beacon Hill.

Furnished Rooms—Beachmont.

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge

Furnished Rooms—Brookline.

Furnished Rooms—Charlestown.

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester.

Furnished Rooms—East Boston

Furnished Rooms—Jam. Plain.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

Furnished Rooms—Somerville

Furnished Rooms—So. Boston

Furnished Rooms—Watertown.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

Furnished Rooms—South End

Furnished Rooms—West End

Furnished Rooms—Winthrop

Furnished Rooms Wanted

Educational.

Business Opportunities
PROVISION STORE

Opportunities
WETMORE
2 Park St.

P. E. Richardson

PATENTS

Dancing at Keller Skating

Wanted Opportunities

\$10 VELVET DRESSES

$4.98

BALMACAANS

$4.98

D.N.Dopkeen & Co.

SPECIAL FOR THANKSGIVING

$7.98

$7.98

$7.95

MESH BAGS

25c

MESH BAGS RE-PLATED 25c

Miscellaneous.

Nervous Diseases

CANCER

DR. JAMES COMMON CO.
74 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.
Harvey's Ancient Beef Gall Foot Cure.

Male Help Wanted.

Union Hat Co.'s Early November Big Bargain Winter Sale MONDAY AND TUESDAY

AN ARRANGEMENT [illegible] of the [illegible] at [illegible] Classes [illegible] open to [illegible]

[illegible] Telegraphy [illegible]

Piano Salesman Wanted [illegible]

MEN AND WOMEN [illegible]

House to House Canvassers [illegible]

WET PLATE MAKER [illegible]

The Store That Undersells 13th St.

139 HANOVER STREET

Opposite Union St. Tunnel Station

Male Help Wanted.

Steady Work

[illegible] Classes [illegible]

SAVE $10 CASH

16 [illegible] FREE

COLUMBIA AUTO SCHOOL

MEN WANTED

[illegible] 12 AUTO LESSONS, $10

7 AUTO LESSONS—$5

Furnished Residence Free.

Male Help Wanted.

NEW ENGLAND LINOTYPE SCHOOL

[illegible] SAVE $10 CASH [illegible] 16 [illegible] FREE [illegible] COLUMBIA AUTO SCHOOL [illegible] MEN WANTED [illegible] 12 AUTO LESSONS, $10 [illegible] 7 AUTO LESSONS—$5 [illegible]

PHARMACIST Registered assistant wanted; [illegible] Address [illegible]

Male Situations Wanted.

[illegible]

Male Situations Wanted.

[illegible]

Female Help Wanted.

Check Girls and Examiners

[illegible] Apply to Supt.'s Office Monday at 8:30 A. M.

R. H. WHITE CO.

Back Bay Millinery and Dressmaking School

[illegible] DRESSMAKING [illegible] YOUNG LADY WANTED [illegible]

Waitresses for South.

STENOGRAPHER

LAUNDRY HELP

Play the Piano by Ear.

[illegible]

Male Situations Wanted.

[illegible]

Female Help Wanted.

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN for Coats, Suits and Furs

Permanent positions for [illegible] Apply in person to Superintendent.

R. H. WHITE CO.

Girls and Women Wanted TO LEARN Dressmaking and Millinery

[illegible]

Fancy Packers

APOLLO FACTORY, 128 Chauncy St., BOSTON, MASS.

Florida, Bermuda, South Carolina

WAITRESSES for first-class hotels, fare paid, first [illegible]

Female Situations Wanted.

[illegible]

Agents and Canvassers.

AGENTS! AT LAST

[illegible] Needle [illegible]

The [illegible] Specialty Co., PUTNAM, CONN.

TEA DEALERS

[illegible]

GUARANTEED TRAVELLING [illegible]

THE HOUSE of 1,000 SPECIALTIES [illegible]

Agents and Deputies

Agents Wanted—Big Profits

Agents and Canvassers.

[illegible] AGENT

SHILLABER BROS. & SULLIVAN [illegible] Worcester, Mass.

Agents and Canvassers.

The Smallest Bite on Earth [illegible] 10c

[illegible]

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

Highest Prices Paid

WATCHES—50c WEEK

Diamonds, Watches, Etc.

SEDAR JEWELRY CO.

CASH

Lenox Jewelry Co.

$1 [illegible]

HIGHEST PRICES PAID

[illegible]

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

[illegible]

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

[illegible] Sunday at 8 Winter Street, Boston, Mass.

BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES

[illegible]

Entered at the Boston, Mass., postoffice as Second-Class Matter.

Entered as [illegible] matter at the Postoffice in Boston, Mass.

[illegible]

Subscription Rates:

Six months $1.25

One month 25c

Single copies 1c each.

Subscriptions [illegible] add postage at rate of [illegible] per copy daily and 4 cents per copy Sunday.

Used Cars and Accessories.

Bay State Motor Car Co.,

15 Berkeley St, Boston; Phone Oxford 25818

100 REAL BARGAINS

We are in a position this week to offer you over 100 cars in 5 and 7-Passenger Touring Cars, Roadsters, Limousines and Light and Heavy Trucks.

These cars are all in good shape mechanically, having been overhauled and, where necessary, repainted.

Our motto of "Fair and Honest to All" and our method of doing business whereby you can buy a guaranteed car for "half down and balance monthly" is a strong reason why you should give us a call. We defy our competitors to duplicate our prices, as we positively undersell the lowest.

$265—Light 5 Passenger

1911 Chalmers 5-Pass. Touring $275

10 Limousine Bodies $85 to $385

Must Be Sold at Once.

$335 1912 Maxwell 5 Pass.

USED CARS

2 1914 Overland Bargains
1 Buick.....$225
1 Moon.....$400
1 Ford.....$300

Connell & McKone Co.
167 Massachusetts Ave

1911 Columbia 5-Pass. $285

$265 Overland 5 Pass. $265

CARS TO RENT

Ranch & Lang Electric

1½-Ton Rapid Truck $285
Good as New, Good Hill Climber

FOR SALE CADILLAC 1913

GO TO PROVIDENCE

Poor Man's Opportunity
$185 Buys 5-Pass. Touring Car

FORD COUPE BODIES.

FISK TIRES

Arlington Auto Top Co.

$85 Buys Buick Roadster

GARAGE TO LET.

$200 Buys $1,500 Lozier.

TRUCK

$900 CASH

HUDSON '13

$265 Overland 5 Pass. $265

Automobiles and Motor Trucks.

AUTO BATTERIES

Yachts, Boats and Engines.

Machinery and Tools.

TRUSTEES' SALE

Motorcycles and Bicycles.

Used Cars and Accessories.

George Grow Automobile Co.

321-323 Columbus Ave., Boston

Largest House of Its Kind in the World

Comparison Is the Biggest Proof in the World

1914 Overland Runabout $625

1912 Hudson "33" Runabout $345

1914 Motor Truck $1550

Packard "18" Runabout $175

1915 BUICK TOURING $85.

1911 Locomobile Limousine $750

1914 KING 5-PASS. $825

1913 R. C. H. 5-PASS. $285

1913 REGAL TOURING $125

FORD DELIVERY $450

1912 FORD TOURING $250

1913 BUICK RUNABOUT $475

1913 Cadillac 5-Pass. $750

1911 COLE TOURING $395

1913 Chalmers 36" 11-Speed Car $450

1914 Trumble Runabout $275.

1913 Cadillac Run Abt. $775.

1915 LEWIS 51 $1,000.

1910 PEERLESS T. C. $375.

Motorcycles and Bicycles.

$50 Reduction Mortgage Sale

LUDDEN & WHITTEN,
24 E Elm St., Brockton, Mass.

For Sale—Motorcycles.

TWO SPEED YALE

Motorcycles and Bicycles.

Piano and Musical Instruments.

AUCTION TO PIANO BUYERS

STIEFF, 122

November Piano Sale

J. P. COLLINS

KRANICH & BACH

PIANO BARGAINS

AUTOPIANO

CHAS. S. NORRIS

Sensational MUSICAL VALUES

Used Piano Bargains

These pianos are not cheap but are fitted with pianos on their merits and will be found tuned, fully guaranteed and in fine condition

Furbush-Davis Piano Co.
294 Boylston St., Boston

IVERS & POND PIANOS

$1 DOWN $1 A WEEK

DURRELL PIANO CO.

Piano and Musical Instruments.

C. C. HARVEY

Player-Piano

Headquarters of New England

SOHMER SALE

USED PIANOS

PLAYER PIANOS

VICTROLAS

Edison Diamond Disc Phonographs

C. C. HARVEY
144 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON, MASS.

Music

PIANOS TUNED, $1

PIANOS TUNED $1

For Violin Students Only

Office Fixtures and Partitions

Office and Household Furniture

CASH PAID FOR FURNITURE

Furs.

FURS REMODELLED REPAIRED

Furs remodeled $2 Up

FURS

Mail Order Business.

BUY FROM THE MFR.

Horses and Carriages

BOWDOIN SQ. STABLES

TO RENT—20 STALLS

Dogs, Cats, Pet Stock

Dog Hospital

TEETH

Dr Mark Romanow

LACE EXPERT

Refrigerators

Sewing Machines

Typewriters

Billiard Tables

EQUAL TO NEW

Wines and Liquors.

Ruby Seal Claret 6 Full Qts $1.00

At Our Great Semi-Annual Sale

of Famous Scotch Whisky

WOLF COHEN & CO.,
1073 Washington St., Bos

Slightly Worn Clothing

Clothing CLEARANCE SALE MEN'S CLOTHING

LINSKY & COHEN,

Clothing on Credit

S. SEDAR CO.,
5 Bromfield St., Room 53

MARKS & CHESTER
The Wage Earner's Friend

SEE MAX KLEZER

Special to Buyers by Mail

Hig[illegible] Whiskey

Notices

NATIONAL LEGAL BUREAU

Poultry and Supplies

Purchase and Exchange

Patents.

Wanted

PATENTS
ALL COUNTRIES
30 Years Practice
Phone ALLEN & DAGGETT
Old South 8148 Boston

Refrigerators

Dancing

Dramatic

Painting and Paperhanging

Tattooing

TATTOOING

FRANK HOWARD 153 CHESTNUT ST. BOSTON.

Money to Loan.

DOORS OF BOSTON RESERVE BANK TO OPEN TOMORROW

New System Releases $500,000,000 to Country; Marks Era of Prosperity.

The B... will open its doors ... its temporary quarters ... Mills, ... the Federal Reserve ... governors ... States.

The ... events ... It ... first ... which will be felt wherever crops are raised or goods are made or sold.

The Boston bank is one of the twelve regional reserve banks established under an act passed by Congress ... last days of 1913, being signed by President Wilson on December 23 of that year. In the list it serves the first district, which is all New England. There are 440 national banks in this area New England States under its jurisdiction, as well as one trust company, the Federal Trust of Boston.

HOLDS PARAMOUNT POWER.

The Boston bank—like the eleven other regional institutions and the ... Washington ... Proctor, Vt., and Charles A. Morss of Boston, representing commercial and industrial interests. Class C—Allen Hollis of Concord, N. H., Walter B. Hackney of Providence, R. I., and Frederic H. Curtiss of Boston, who are appointees of the Federal Reserve Board.

The Governor of the Boston bank is Alfred L. Aiken, formerly president of the First National Bank of Worcester. Mr. Curtiss is Federal Reserve agent and chairman of the Board of directors. Mr. Hackney is deputy agent and vice-chairman and Florrimon M. Howe is cashier. The deputy governor is Thomas F. Hall of the Second National Bank of Boston, who has consented to accept this office temporarily pending the election of a permanent incumbent. Mr. Hall is one of the leading bankers of this country and in this instance he again showed public spirit worthy of commendation.

The deposits of $14,000,000 with ... which ... paid to aid the re... to call Banks which ... tors throughout the country for loans by banks.

Calgary Oil Fields

The World's Fortune Making Centre. Free Market Letter and Map.

... HARLAN and COMPANY ...

TWO LISTED STOCKS

Jumbo Extension

sold yesterday at 85c; last week at 50c

Tonopah Merger

sold yesterday at 8c, last week at 6c

There is an opportunity here for a very large stock market profit if you act at once. We have personally investigated these properties.

WRITE US FOR INFORMATION. NO CHARGE OR OBLIGATION.

Chas. A. Stoneham & Co.

Established 1903

53 State St., Boston

Telephone Fort Hill 4530

FOR SALE.

... Unlisted Securities Exchange 15 Exchange St., Boston.

7% TAX EXEMPT PREFERRED STOCK in a Massachusetts Corporation ... requirements. Detailed circular upon application. J. S. ORLER & CO., Inc., 201 Devonshire St.

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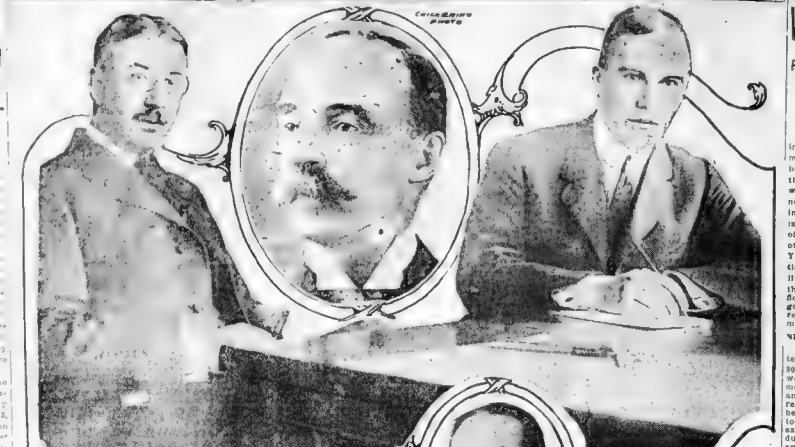
THE "BIG FOUR" IN THE FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF BOSTON.



Left to right, Frederick H. Curtiss of Boston, chairman of directors; Thomas F. Hall of Boston, deputy governor; Alfred L. Aiken of Worcester, governor. At bottom, Walter S. Hackney of Providence.

Re-discount Rate of Reserve Banks

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14—The Federal Reserve Board today fixed the rates at rediscount for the federal reserve banks. The ... follows:

New York and Philadelphia—For bills and notes having maturity of not over thirty days, 5½ per cent.; for longer term paper, 6 per cent.

Boston, Cleveland, Richmond, Chicago and St. Louis—For all paper, 6 per cent.

Atlanta, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Dallas and San Francisco—For bills and notes having maturities not over thirty days, 6 per cent.; for longer term paper, 6½ per cent.

... which the Boston bank begins business are furnished by the transfer of a portion of the reserves which ... heretofore held by banks in ... city under the old banking law. Under the new banking law all reserves must be transferred to reserve banks within three years and it is estimated that at the end of that period the one in Boston should have about $100,000,000.

BANKS LOANER RATES.

It has been stated at Washington by treasury officials that when the new federal banking system goes into operation tomorrow that about $500,000,000 ... something which may have ... in easing money rates ... England alone ... Money thus released—nearly $500,000,000 ... and approximately ... tem, or decreases, capital and surplus.

A BANK FOR BANKERS.

The Boston bank, like all others of the regional class, is exclusively a bank for ... and not for the public, as banks ordinarily serve the latter. It is not intended for direct dealings with the public and the good it does in facilitating commerce and industrial operations will be through national, state or trust institutions, which are members of the system ... bank, ... and ... by that part of the public who are patrons of that bank will get the benefit ...

Besides carrying reserves for members ... purchasing importance to business interests in every part of the country is to make liquid that class of ... a distant tendency on the part of the superabundant gold nations ... banks in this country to concentrate their reserves in New York. It is the ... centre of the world's commerce ... everything financial was supposed to be controlled by Wall Street interests.

Holding fluctuating bank reserves as it did, it was complained that New York bankers had too much power over interest rates as a result. It was asserted that they were able to say at crop or other periods when money ... loaned to that city from the "interior," who it should be loaned to and upon what interest and security.

APPROVED BY BANKERS.

The need of alteration has long been recognized by American bankers. It has been as much discussed as any public question. Men eminent in finance had called attention to existing perils, made suggestions, but had failed to agree as to remedy.

Bankers as a class were not a constructive force in the legislation which gave birth to the new law. The law was framed by "politicians," not by financiers, and was an eleventh-hour act of a Democratic Congress which was supposed to know little about business but still had revised the tariff and taxed incomes in half a session. It knew still less about the currency needs of the United States, it was said.

But after the reserve act was passed bankers generally, as a rule, approved of it and one of the ablest of American financiers said it was "very pretty good."

In this enactment, Congress sought to make money easier and cheaper to obtain by all producers, whether farmers or manufacturers, as well as by all merchants and other classes.

The Federal Reserve act, as described by C. W. Barron of the Boston News Bureau in a remarkable series of articles about to be published as a book, puts into the hands ... a power ... the country and ... the Federal Reserve Board, the control ... banking ... government ... reserve and central reserve cities, and gradually merged into the United States treasury.

ANTI-PANIC SYSTEM.

... moneys with the capital subscribed by the national or "member" ... to ... tute a basis for the re... of ... commercial paper from ... banks and the issuance ... of a new national ... protected by a 40 per ... reserve obtained from the ... to be knit together at home ... abroad, with power in ... to ... and manage ... to ... the Federal Reserve banks.

... been said that panics were associated without ... the United States, which has the most ... and per capita currency of ... ... It is the world ... $10,000,000,000 in ... one-fifth of it all is in the ... The wealth of this ... interest is estimated at $115,...

... but with stupendous cash and other assets, it was content to progress ... currency and banking ... which has been described as "happy-go-lucky," and which was the ... error of 1 ... people.

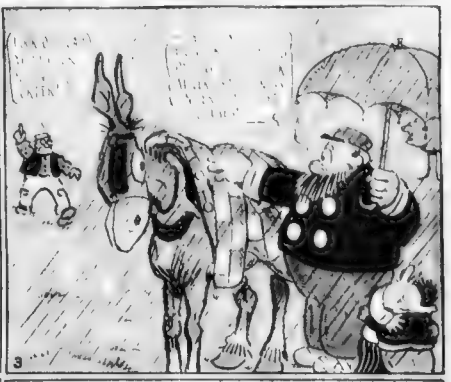
Leading countries in that part of the world have had banking systems ... important government functions, but in this country a strong central bank, such as the Bank of England, the Bank of France or the Imperial Bank of Germany, were opposed as autocratic and savoring of "Money ...

One of the bitterest fights in American political history was made by ... Jackson, when President, ... the ... United States ... Just prior to the passage of the Federal Reserve Act, the Pujo Congressional Committee investigated the so-called "Money Trust" of New York. Experts were prepared at that session to urge Congress to pass the ... which is ... operative to-...

... ...

COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
November 15, 1914

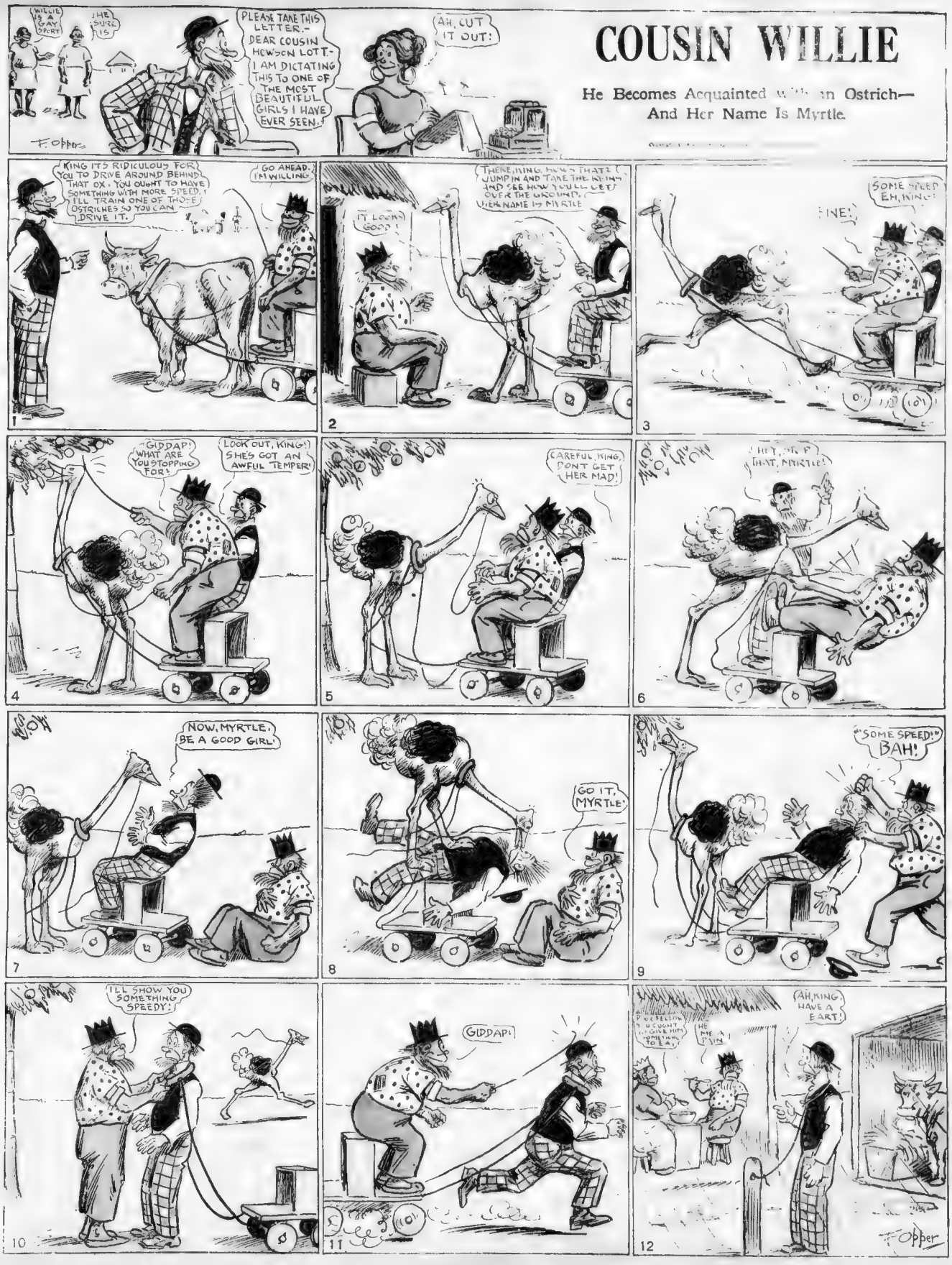
The Katzenjammer Kids.



"STAND UP! LIE DOWN! DO SOMETHIN'!"
JIMMY
He Takes Good Care of Baby for Just About Five Minutes.
Copyrighted 1914, by the Star Company Great Britain Rights Reserved
1.
"YES MAMMA!"
2.
"HULLO JIM. I GOTTA NEW TRICK DOG. HE KIN SIT UP AN' BEG OR ANYTHING!"
3.
"OOH LOOK! GOIN' INTA D' TENT!"
"PSST JIM!"
"YOU JUST WATCH THIS TRICK DOG!"
4.
"SURE! WATCH!"
5.
"GIT UP! GIT UP! GIT UP!"
6.
"YUH HOMELY MUTT! WHUDDA YUH MEAN BY NOT MINDIN' ME?"
KI-YI
7.
"HEY! HEY! HEY! LOOK! LOOK! LOOK! GEE I BET THEY'VE SNEAKED INTA D' SHOW!"
8.
"OH VERY WELL. ME TOO!"
9.
KI-YI KI-YI KI-YI KI-YI KI-YI
10.
"FATHER LOOK!"
11.
"WHERE D' D?"
"SAY! YUH THOUGHT YUD PUT ONE OVER ON ME, DIDN'T YUH? WELL, YUH DIDN'T!"
12.
"I'LL TEACH YOU TO LEAVE THAT BABY ALONE WHEN US GENTS IS CALLED AWAY!"
"I MUST GO GET BABY!"
13.
"HEY YOU BIG FOUR LEGGED LOAD O' COAL! GIMME DAT DORG BR'ILL BUST YUH RIGHT ON YOUR NOSE, WHEREVER IT IS!"
14.
"YUD BETTER YUH B'GLOBSTER"
15.
16.
"HEY! LOOK! HE'S SITTIN' UP!"
SWINNERTON-14

COUSIN WILLIE

He Becomes Acquainted with an Ostrich—
And Her Name Is Myrtle.



Billy Perkins
Dear Billy
I got your letter and am sorry to think you are running out of ideas. I will lend you my most history of mischief, it is illustrated and has a lot of diagrams showing how some difficult tricks are pulled off. It is "Scamps History of Trouble" with index and commentary. It gives the wholesale prices on all mischief utensils and where to get them. It also tells all the different punishments you get for different successful tricks; which is discouraging I think you'd better not read it
Faithfully Yours for trouble
Dan T.

As a Matter of Fact,

Dogs Don't Often Do This!

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American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, November 15, 1914—
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England's Disappointed New Beauty

How the War Upset the International Beauty Contest which Everybody thought the Charming Miss Moxon of London Would Win.

Miss Moxon's Blond Beauty Is Shown to Advantage Behind a Large Black Hat.

Miss Moxon Seen in Profile.

A CRUEL disappointment has befallen many English women, and especially one of them, Miss Cyllene Moxon, the handsome London actress.

Immediately before the war broke out plans had been made to hold a great international beauty show. A number of high authorities, including several distinguished artists, had declared that Miss Moxon was the most beautiful woman they had ever seen, and that she was sure to win the great international prize.

Now, of course, the outbreak of the great conflict makes such a competition out of the question. It would be considered high treason for any artist to consider the charms of a woman from a hostile country.

The disappointment for Miss Moxon is tremendous. To any woman it would be very delightful to be selected by a jury of experts as the most beautiful woman in the world. In Miss Moxon's case the proposed contest involved even more than this delightful honor. If she had obtained the prize it would have meant great advancement in her profession.

It would have meant fame and wealth for her. The sale of her photographs alone would have meant a small fortune. She would have been in great demand as a "movies" model, and men and women of all countries would have flocked eagerly to look at her who had been proclaimed the most famous beauty in the world. Dukes and millionaires, moreover, would have sought her hand.

The fame and wealth would have been welcome to Miss Moxon. She is earnestly striving to win success in her art. Lately she has been playing in "The Pearl Girl," a musical comedy, at the Shaftesbury Theatre, London.

The loss of the prize that was already dangling before her eyes was a very cruel blow to a young girl in her position. Her many friends are doing their best to console her, but it is generally admitted that in view of present circumstances there is very little prospect of a really representative international beauty show in the near future.

The contest that was planned would have been a very interesting and comprehensive affair. Not only actresses but princesses and women of all social ranks had agreed to take part in it. The organizers had also undertaken to find beautiful girls from the peasantry of the various countries, who it was thought would represent the national type better than women of higher position. Irish colleens would have competed with Italian princesses.

Among the countries which promised lovely entrants were France, Germany, Italy, Russia and Spain. Some of the most distinguished artists of all these countries had agreed to serve on the jury. The scheme was originally an English one, and the headquarters would have been in London.

Some interesting and suggestive discussions concerning the contest had already been published. Sir Philip Burne-Jones, the noted artist, had advocated the claims of Miss Gladys Cooper, an English actress, as the most beautiful of women.

"She is incomparably more beautiful than any of the American, French, Russian, German and Italian beauties whose charms have been represented in this controversy," he said. "I will not mention names. I should hate to have to say that a certain adorable Frenchwoman or exquisite American is less beautiful than an English woman, but truth compels me to say that our representative is simply supreme.

"She is the most perfect type of pure, golden-haired Anglo-Saxon loveliness that can be conceived. No one can be more beautiful than that."

When this appeared friends and admirers of Miss Moxon at once spoke up on her behalf. Among them was a distinguished Royal Academician, who did not wish his name mentioned on account of personal relations.

"Beautiful as Miss Cooper is," said this artist, "I must assert the superior quality of Miss Moxon's charms. Physically the two ladies are perhaps equally beautiful, but there is a spiritual quality a delicate vitality in my candidate's face that is lacking in the other case."

Miss Moxon is of the pure blonde type. She has rich golden hair, a peaches-and-cream complexion and large, expressive blue eyes, shaded by long lashes. Her eyes are her most beautiful feature, according to many of her admirers.

During the discussion there was quite a lively exchange of compliments between the various countries concerning the merits of their respective beauties. An English critic declared that German women could not be considered in a beauty contest, as their national habits of feeding deprived them of figure.

"We cannot consider an [illegible] with legs like a piano," said [illegible].

On the other hand, a German critic asserted that no English women were to be [illegible].

"The English ladies [illegible] men [illegible] fit [illegible] up [illegible]. They have flat chests, flat [illegible] everything. They have red noses and long yellow teeth. We must [illegible], however [illegible] that they are better men than the English men, as the suffragettes have proven in frequent contests with the police."

It is evident that neither of the critics was speaking with calm consideration and impartiality.

Miss Cyllene Moxon, of London, Exhibiting the "Perfect English Points of Beauty" That Were to Win Her the International Beauty Championship

NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

AIRSHIPS Anybody Can MAKE at HOME

By Capt. B. Duchene,
Of the French Navy.

Y[illegible]

[illegible]

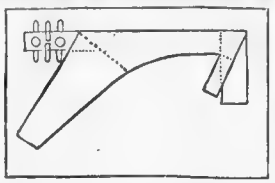
It is the same with the [illegible] as in our present machines unfortunately do much for lengthwise balance, which affects dipor plunging motion. Now for the crosswise balwith its rolling motion. Look at an aeroplane from front and we shall see that its wings form either a horizontal line or a more or less pronounced V

The Principle of the V Type of Glider Which Can Be Seen in the Meat Stable

shown in the diagram marked "a more elaborate type." Bend up the wings and tail along the dotted lines, letting the wings form a slight V in the cross section. Ballast the forward end. Such a device after regulation the position of the ballast by trial, will make very pretty gliders

Diagram Illustrating the Support of an Aeroplane. (V) The Direction of the Wind; (G) the Centre of Gravity; (S) the Aeroplane's Support.

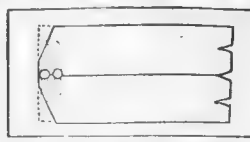
Another type, the Canard, which [illegible] without any ballasting [illegible] following the [illegible] to them [illegible] [illegible] up, the



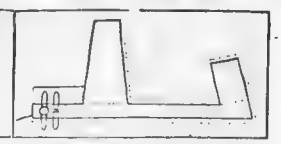
How the Duck Type of Glider Is Made. This Type Requires No Ballast.

Within this crease, paste toward the front in the prolongation of the crease, a small strip of pasteboard

Little PAPER "Gliders" Which Illustrate the RIGHT and WRONG Ways to Fly



"To make a glider cut a rectangular sheet of paper, say, [illegible] the sheet lengthwise, and ballast it at the end with one or two strips of paper."



This Shows the Method of Constructing a More Elaborate Type of Glider. Wings and Tail Bent Up, Wings Forming a Slight V

cut [illegible] to one-half [illegible] is pointed clearly [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

HOW THE Shock of Battle Nearly Killed THE Kaiser's Son

A Ferocious Group of the Allies—With Machine Gun Supported by Two Dusky Sharpshooters.

Prince Oscar, Terrified by the Black-Faced African Turcos, Collapsed in a Fainting Fit and Is Now an Invalid with Paralysis of the Vagus Nerve and Heart Complications

THE latest cable bulletins of the condition of Prince Oscar give the impression that the Kaiser's fifth son is not likely ever to resume his duties at the German battle front. Partial paralysis of the vagus nerve, one of whose functions is to regulate the heart's action [illegible] that diagnosis of the prince's malady.

Thus, the medical authorities explain, why the Prince did not specially recover from the mental shock and heart weakness which left him unconscious among his slain officers on the battlefield. His condition is described as so grave that recovery is more than doubtful.

The mishap to the young German prince is of interest to the medical profession. It is unusual in some respects because it exhibits the complicated and far-reaching and perhaps permanent effects of a great shock. It is now apparently evident that he was literally overcome and his nerves paralyzed by terror at the onrush of the black-faced Turcos when they had slain all the other officers of his regiment. He fell unconscious in a faint, and that was all that saved him from Turco bayonets, as they believed him to be dead. The medical history of this case explains how a person may actually be "scared almost to death."

It was on September 24 at Verdun that Prince Oscar was with his regiment in a desperate charge upon the enemy. The Prince, much excited, was with the advancing column, shouting at the top of his voice. This particular charge was successful, but not until Turco sharpshooters hidden in tree-tops had picked off every officer of the regiment except the Prince himself.

Right at this critical moment, when the young Prince saw that he alone among the officers still lived, the murderous-looking Africans charged. Prince Oscar [illegible] is only twenty-six years old—had reached the limit of his endurance of such horrors. He dropped, fainting, among his [illegible] comrades.

When the Prince was discovered to be still alive he was rushed to a hospital in Metz, where heart-weakness, induced by excitement and overexertion on the battlefield, was the diagnosis. The Kaiser forthwith bestowed upon him the Iron Cross, and in a telegram of congratulations for the Prince and his regiment wrote:

"If we have put the enemy to flight in all directions, we owe it to that good old God of ours above."

A mental shock rarely, if ever, permanently disables a heart that was organically sound. The Prince's doctors expected that he would soon be able to rejoin his regiment. Then came [illegible] a more serious condition, and the Prince was removed to Hamburg, where his young wife could be at his side. From Hamburg he wrote to the [illegible] of his regiment a letter [illegible] these paragraphs about his own experience:

"Two minutes before his death I was with your husband in the front line of defence. Both of us had to [illegible] come through a hellish fire, which lasted all day. We were speaking together [illegible] the full fire of shells. Then your husband left to try to force [illegible] in order to have a view over [illegible] teries, which he wished to storm.

"It was then he received the fatal shot and was called into the Great Army. I was not able to follow further what happened, as then I required to be [illegible] by two of my men on account of [illegible] attack, which I am pleased to say I recover from here at Hamburg under the care of my dear wife.

But not even with such care did the Prince's health improve. The heart attack took on a more and more serious aspect. At length came the discovery that the cause of persistent heart weakness was partial paralysis of the vagus nerve—the nerve whose sensory fibres control and regulate lung and heart action. If the Prince's heart had been sound to begin with, the controlling power of a healthy vagus nerve would have caused the shock symptoms to disappear very shortly. But when that same experience with the fierce Turcos of the French army caused partial paralysis of the vagus, the Prince's condition becomes grave indeed.

Such a condition is so rare in medical practice that it naturally excites wide interest. There is also much popular curiosity about the mysteries which surround the heart, and the tireless labor which it performs from birth to death and the perils of injury and disease which hearts, like every other vital organ, are subject to.

And now comes the added mystery of the vagus nerve, with its medical attitude which the heart seems to fully recognize. What is the vagus nerve and how does it carry on this overlordship of the heart?

Stripped as much as possible of technicality, here is what the authorities say:

"The pneumogastric or vagus nerve has an extent, mainly wide distribution and diversity of function. It rises from both a motor and a sensory nucleus located deep in the brain. Emerging from the skull, it passes down the side of the neck and thence to the interior spaces of the body, where it separates into branches which thus connect all the important vital tissues with the brain.

"Motor fibres of the vagus go to the pharynx, larynx, bronchial tubes, oesophagus, stomach, small intestines and [illegible] . . . The vagus also supplies with [illegible] fibres which control the [illegible] respiratory rhythm and the heart rhythm—regulate the work of the [illegible] heart.

[illegible] with the [illegible] nerve [illegible] medical [illegible] And [illegible] and the heart [illegible] of the [illegible] of [illegible] adding [illegible] tory" nerve—that is, that [illegible] tion was to keep various vital [illegible] the human body from overdoing [illegible] letting it go. Thus [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] where [illegible] is [illegible] the opposite, to [illegible] using the brake on a [illegible]

[illegible] the anatomical [illegible] of the vagus nerve to the heart was a comparatively recent achievement. After long, painstaking and minute observation, aided by a special electrical method invented for that purpose—one of which is in use at Bellevue Hospital, New York—it was discovered that this long sought connection was through the nerve's sensory fibres.

The human heart, like that of the lower animals, is provided with its own independent system of control. In the case of many of the lower animals this independent control is utterly adequate—the heart by itself, disconnected from the brain and general nervous system, is a complete, self-governing engine. In the case of human beings all the self-governing apparatus is there, but it has long since yielded important functions to the brain and its communicating nerves.

It is through this once adequate, independent apparatus that the vagus nerve has been found to do its work. The sensory fibre connection ars with the heart's individual brain that used to do its work unaided. This still more or less active organ has the form of several little "batteries" of brain stuff located on the upper external organism of the right auricle where this receiving chamber is entered by the two large veins from the lungs—the superior vena cava and the inferior vena cava. The nerve extensions from the heart's brain "batteries" to its muscle and valves—upon whose rhythmic motion life depends—are the terminal filaments of the cardiac branch of the controlling vagus nerve.

It is this connection which causes the heart to "jump" and to temporarily accelerate its beats when the brain receives a shock through the medium of any of the senses, or is deeply disturbed by emotions of anxiety, anger or fright. But it is an axiom of medical science that no mental shock or disturbing emotion is capable of creating persistent abnormal heart conditions. The heart that is organically sound is not permanently injured by any such nerve [illegible] vagus nerve properly [illegible] [illegible]

This comforting dictum [illegible] article of faith with heart [illegible] when a [illegible] person [illegible] when organic heart disease [illegible] a mental shock, they assu[illegible] trouble was [illegible] ready to [illegible] more than [illegible]

It is admitted that injury to the vagus nerve sufficient to rob it of its inhibitory power [illegible] disturbance [illegible] other [illegible] overwrought [illegible] would [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Photographing Skunks, Snakes, Spiders and Bugs

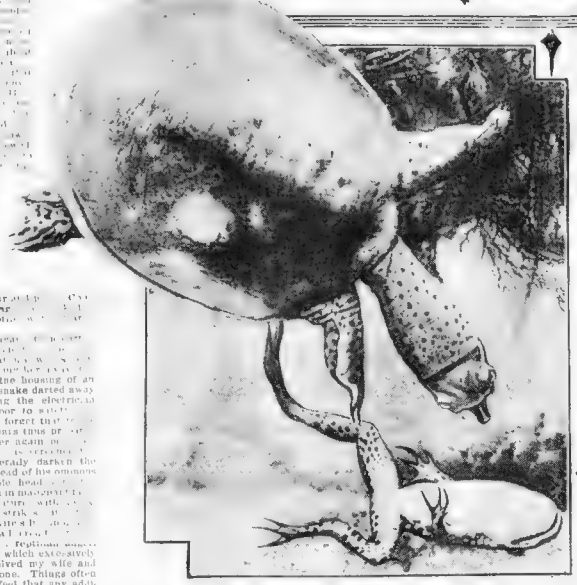
Prof. Ditmars Explains How He Managed to Get Remarkable Motion Pictures of the Intimate Family Life of Many Strange Creatures

Prof. Raymond L. Ditmars, Curator of Reptiles, New York Zoological Park, Who Made the Remarkable Moving Pictures of the Lower Creatures' Domestic Life.

By Prof. Raymond L. Ditmars
Curator of Reptiles at the New York Zoological Park

"Mrs. Ditmars flicked her handkerchief at the cobra, which then sprang at her. At the same time the moving picture camera was thrust forward and its electric-turning motor started. All wore goggles to shield their eyes from the poison ejected by the snake."

AMERICAN RAT SNAKE SWALLOWING ITS PREY



A Turtle About to Breakfast Upon a Frog

A Horned Toad About to Devour an Unwary Cricket.

A Juggling Fly on an Elephant Beetle—One of the Strangest Motion Pictures Ever Prepared—The Idea Was Suggested by Mrs. Ditmars.

Mending Broken Bones with Rugs

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Seven Times Shalt Thou Be Married!

Said the Fortune Teller

Mrs. Gwyn-Stuart Trafford-Wyer-Caffrey-Williams Thinking, No Doubt, of the Hill That Is to Be Added to Her Name.

Unusual Perplexities of Dancer Nance Gwyn, Who Has Just Taken Her Fifth Husband, but Has to Consider Two "Destined" Reservists

DOOMED to have seven husbands! Fated to be seven times a bride, and six, perhaps seven, times a widow. All the fuss and bother of seven weddings, and all the heart wrenching of six or more undoings of the marriage bonds. Seven problems in human nature to solve, and at exceedingly short range, for no two men being alike in character traits, every new husband is a new problem.

It is a strange fate that has no equivalent save in that of the much married and capricious Henry VIII, King of England. It is not a matter for surprise that Miss Nance Gwyn, who is to take unto herself on Christmas a new and fifth husband, should look and feel extremely grave.

Miss Gwyn, who was once described as a most alluring [illegible] by her responsibility as [illegible] and more to be married [illegible] has given up dancing. Her [illegible] normal overweight her [illegible] to have lost their cunning. Her famous kick has been converted into a staid and pat attitude, comporting with the dignity of her five ply marital experience, with two more ply impending.

Miss Gwyn began marrying and being married when she was seventeen. Were she bestows her Christmas gift of [illegible] No. V, the dancing bride will be twenty-seven. In eleven years of [illegible] life's espouses, five times as many as most women acquire in a lifetime, and five times more than some women want or than others can get.

Why?

Miss Gwyn is comely, but not so beautiful as Rachel, who never married. She is gifted, but not as gifted as Charlie Chaplin, who never took up [illegible] burden of [illegible] marriage. [illegible] morning was [illegible] to be seen more [illegible] who has [illegible] Miss Gwyn knows all this, and being questioned answers that she doesn't know why, but believes it is all the fault of "that Hindu fortune teller."

Note that she says not credit but "fault."

Note also that among Miss Gwyn's [illegible] is the belief [illegible] every little [illegible] she [illegible] soul, the [illegible] and Miss Gwyn [illegible]. For herself, [illegible] the habit of [illegible] once a widow, [illegible] what the fortune [illegible] powerful in forming the marriage habit.

"It was at Hong Kong that I was told my first wedding tour, that my fortune was told for the [illegible] time," said the many wedded bride. "My bridegroom and I were making the rounds of the [illegible] and saw an old witch standing in one of them, looking very tall and commanding. Instead of bright colors, like those around her, she wore a long black silk robe and a black turban, beneath which flowed long, snow white hair. She had remarkable eyes, like black beads, but so [illegible] they were transparent. She paid no attention to David Stuart, my husband, but just looked from my palm to my face and then back at my palm. She uttered an exclamation of surprise. Soon said, 'You will have seven husbands. Seven times shalt thou marry and only with the last will you find perfect happiness.' My [illegible] was told [illegible] that [illegible] I [illegible] married to [illegible] that I [illegible] be cut a rich [illegible] and I was told as an angry [illegible] at the old [illegible] proves [illegible] turned to read the fortune of a fat Englishwoman of fifty.

"That [illegible] made trouble from the first. My young husband fretted and swore about it. I laughed at him and asked him if he [illegible] believed in [illegible] him and sapped his life. 'I'll [illegible] to see you have any other husband,' he [illegible] I would never divorce you, no matter [illegible] happened.' Poor Davy. He never thought of the [illegible] divorce [illegible] Two months after I [illegible] a proceeding in Hong Kong [illegible] husband died. I was a widow before I was [illegible] been.

"I might have remained a widow for a [illegible] time, or always, had I not [illegible] that fortune teller. My husband had left me [illegible] charm, Lric Trafford-Wyer, about it, and Eric believed it. He took it seriously. When Davy had been dead for six months Eric said to me: 'You are young and pretty and alone in the world. You ought to have someone to take care of you.'

"'But I don't want to marry. I like to be free,' I said. 'You can't read [illegible] it,' reminded Eric, who was superstitious. 'You know what the fortune teller told you. You haven't anything to go with it. It is Kismet.' I began to think so myself. We were married. I did not live long either. I was for the second time a widow before I was twenty. Both my husbands had served in the Boer War and their hardships had predestined them to early death.

"I determined to shake off the spell of the old prophet words and stay single. But on shipboard on my way to Australia I met Thomas Caffrey, a witty, entertaining Irishman. We talked of our travels and in a foolish moment in a gay little party at a cabin dinner I warned everybody against Hindoo fakirs.

"'Don't let one of them tell your fortune,' I said. 'They seem to cast a spell over you.'

"'It is the power of suggestion,' said a man who was going to Australia to give lectures on psychology. 'Some of the best [illegible] in Europe and America are [illegible] by means of [illegible] suggestion. They put [illegible] to sleep into their patient's minds. The Hindoo has put into your mind the thought that you will marry seven times.'

"'And you think I will?' I flashed at him.

"'If the power of the thought is strong enough in you,' he said.

"'Nonsense.' I have seven husbands? Two have been more than enough. I shall enjoy my freedom as long as I live.' But, somehow, that very night, from the [illegible] my mind [illegible] the deckrail, grew [illegible] He proposed; I [illegible]

"[illegible] Black [illegible] old [illegible] Proposed. [illegible] Hindoo fortune teller said." He divorced her. Her precipitation might have been regarded as Gilpin's opportunity. Perhaps the Philadelphian might in time have availed himself of it. But upon the matrimonial horizon [illegible] appeared Charles Romer Wilson, [illegible] officer of the British army.

"Miss" Gwyn in the Costume of a Dance That Thrilled Even a Mrs. Gouraud Ball.

Mrs. Gwyn didn't like [illegible] flavor [illegible] mixed [illegible] months. [illegible] She, an Australian [illegible] Widdicombe-Newman, a Welsh [illegible] Irishman, Mr. [illegible] two years [illegible] Mr. Williams [illegible] old of Hindoo [illegible]

"Mr. Williams was a man [illegible] an Empire [illegible] An English [illegible] perfect [illegible] personality [illegible] about [illegible] courage [illegible]

"Mr. Williams [illegible] old [illegible] Mrs. Gwyn [illegible] was [illegible] Mrs. Gwyn [illegible] old [illegible] getting [illegible] Mrs. Gwyn [illegible] not [illegible] Proposed. [illegible] him, [illegible] the honor [illegible]

"There were natural [illegible] between [illegible] outward [illegible] old [illegible] fourth husband. He was [illegible] Mrs. Gwyn's [illegible] fortunes and [illegible] Mrs. Caffrey's [illegible] and [illegible] made by [illegible] Mrs. Gwyn's [illegible] Mr. Williams [illegible] promised [illegible] in love. We may [illegible] our honeymoon [illegible] have given [illegible] and my [illegible] Mr. Williams [illegible] woman decks [illegible] is an [illegible] jeweler's window and [illegible] jewels only detract [illegible] beauty. He is the [illegible] understood [illegible] understanding I [illegible] minded wife."

No doubt Mrs. Gwyn [illegible] root in a sincere purpose. [illegible]

Fifth to be in the tandem gaily driven

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"Miss" Gwyn as She Was When She Took Destined Husband No. 3

Why Brown Bread, Not White, Is the Real "Staff of Life"

ONE of the most difficult tasks that confronts the family physician is to induce his dyspeptic patients to eat the [illegible] of the White bread fraud. It is useless for him to tell them that the "staff of life" got its name long before the invention of machines that made white bread possible, and that to utilize as food only the white starch particles of wheat is to devitalize and "denature" the most valuable of nature's food materials.

Science shows that the grain of wheat contains, in organic form, all of the twelve mineral substances needed by the animal body. Chickens, guinea pigs or monkeys fed on whole wheat bread will thrive, but the same animals fed on an exclusive white bread diet will die. In order to obtain white bread three-fourths of the minerals, including the phosphorus, iron, lime, chlorine, silica, sulphur, potassium and magnesium are discarded.

These elements—as explained by a writer in the Herald of Health magazine—are contained in the brown outer skin of the wheat berry, called the bran, and in the "shorts," "middlings" and "tailing," which are sifted and bolted out of the ground meal, leaving principally the white, starchy part of the interior part of the berry.

The millers admit that they do not give the people white flour or white bread through their own choice, but that because the people think they want white flour and white bread they are obliged to pander to them.

In addition to their consternation at the thought of [illegible] causing the bran of the wheat fad to [illegible] against eating corn on the cob. Every time we eat a "roasting ear" we eat the "bran" of the corn, and every time we eat beans or peas we eat the "bran" of the bean and the "bran" of the pea, and it is well that we eat these things, because while they are not digested in themselves, they surrender to the body the invaluable mineral salts which they contain. Accordingly, while it may appear to the dullard that they have no place in the diet of man, they contribute wonderfully to the life-giving properties of his food.

Just as chopped meat surrenders its mineral salts to the water in which it is immersed, through the processes of osmosis that we have described, so also does the bran of the wheat surrender its minerals to the body in the same way. But the bran not only furnishes indispensable mineral salts to the body, but its chief virtue is as a regulator of the peristaltic action of the alimentary tract by which its contents are kept moving onward.

In Dr. Albert Westlake's new edition of his book on "Babies' Teeth to the Twelfth Year," he says:

"Babies' teeth should receive consideration at least six months before the child is born. Necessary elements in the [illegible] up are furnished at this period [illegible] mother's blood, hence the need of [illegible] of the latter.

"Teeth require more organic [illegible] (particularly phosphate of calcium and carbonates of lime than other parts of the body; therefore, bone food is necessary for the mother (cow's milk, eggs especially yolks, peas, beans, lentils, whole wheat, outer grains, etc.).

"Dietetic treatment for the mother is very important at this period while bone is forming.

"The intestines of the child are also undergoing vital changes at this period earlier. This includes the primary [illegible] of the child's intestine in the left hypochondriac region.

"It is, therefore, vital to the offspring to get perfect peristalsis of the mother's intestines. Elimination should be regular without drugs."

For this reason alone the mother should not be robbed of the potassium, soda, magnesium, iron, phosphorus, sulphur, silica and chlorine which genuine whole wheat bread affords.

Neck Muffs and War Plumes

Lady Duff-Gordon Describes the Two Newest Fashion Ideas of the Season —and Some New Dresses.

By LADY DUFF-GORDON ("LUCILE")

Draped Velvet Dress with "Neck Muffs" and Pointed Fur Muff. "Lucile" Model.

A Charming New "Lucile" Model of Gray Duvetyn with Large Muff and Small Hat

A Little "Belgian Workman" Suit of Bottle Green Cord Velvet by "Lucile"

The Sabre Plume Hat and New Fur Coat of Kolinsky, Bordered with Skunk. "Lucile" Model.

POSITION 1— The Waltz Walk

POSITION 2— The Skating Step.

POSITION 3— Second Skating Step.

How to Do the New Dances

No. 7—"The Two—in—One"

By Margaret St. Clair

POSITION 4—The Single Cortez

POSITION 5—The Slide Step.

POSITION 6—The Double Cortez.

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New Things Every Woman Ought to Know

Making Preserves Without Sugar

T[illegible]

The Art of Hanging Pictures

T[illegible]

pictures should be hung so that the horizon line is five or five and a half feet from the floor. Portraits may sometimes be higher than this, but even then they usually produce a better effect if kept on a level with your eyes when you stand upright.

Never hang a picture so that it slants away from the wall at an acute angle, for this inevitably ruins the beauty.

When hanging pictures over the mantel or bookshelves no part of the picture or frame should be hidden by vases or other ornaments. The picture should, of course, be in proportion to what is beneath it—neither too long nor too small.

The amateur at hanging pictures will usually find an entirely formal arrangement of them the most successful. In such an arrangement the largest picture is placed in the centre; on either side of the large picture and slightly below its centre a smaller one, and above and below, still smaller ones

A—Butter.
B—Inside Cartons.
C—Filling.
D—Outside Cartons.

The New Container for Shipping Butter by Parcel Post. But Two Placed in It at a Temperature of 58 Degrees Will Show a Gain of Only 2 Degrees When Kept for Twelve Hours in a Warm Room.

IF the parcel post continues to widen its sphere of usefulness as [illegible] is not far distant when it will be possible for thousands of families to bring the materials for their Thanksgiving dinner and all other meals direct from the farm to their tables. Not only will fruits, eggs, vegetables and other raw materials be secured in this way, but many things like poultry will be cooked before they leave the farm and will come to you in a vacuum parcel post.

A farmer in Northern Indiana, with more initiative than many of his fellows, has already built up an extensive trade in roast chickens. He roasts the fowls in his own kitchen, packs them in dough in air-tight cans, which retain the heat like a fireless cooker.

Nearly two hundred families in South Bend, Ind., are now getting chicken for their Sunday dinner in this way.

There is no reason why thousands [illegible] using conditions would be glad to like those used by parcel post, but unfortunately being successful [illegible]

Your Thanksgiving Dinner Direct from the Farm by Parcel Post

Favorite Washington Recipes

H[illegible] are the favorite recipes [illegible] who have long been famous for their delicious food. They are taken from "The Administration Cook Book," published by the W. B. Conkey Company:

NORTH CAROLINA FRUIT CAKE.

By MRS. JOSEPHUS DANIELS, Wife of the Secretary of the Navy.

Mrs. Daniels

CREAM together one pound of butter and one pound of sugar; add the beaten yolks of ten eggs, two grated cocoanuts, two pounds of citron sliced thin and cut in small pieces and one pound of almonds, blanched and broken in small pieces. Dredge the fruit with flour; flavor with mace and nutmeg and a wineglass of brandy. Fold in the well-beaten whites of eggs. Mix as for pound cake.

CHILI CON CARNE.

By MRS. HENRY F. ASHURST, Wife of the Senator from Arizona.

Mrs. Ashurst

CHOP either cold roast beef or raw beef into small squares and add two large onions; cover with water and cook until tender, then add one-half can of tomatoes and boil five minutes. Blend one level tablespoonful of ground chili and one tablespoonful of flour in water; pour this over the meat and let boil a few minutes. Add a small piece of butter and salt to suit taste.

YOU MIGHT TRY—

To Remove Butternut Meats Whole

P[illegible] with cold water over the butternuts and let [illegible] meats will come out whole.

A Home Made Paste

AN inexpensive paste which will be found [illegible] either flour or cornstarch paste is made of one small potato grated fine. Add boiling water enough to make clear and boil five minutes.

To Prevent China Chipping

A GOOD way to prevent fine China and cut glass [illegible] being washed is to put an old Turkish towel [illegible] dishpan

Next Sunday—"How to Find a Farmer Who Will Supply Your Table."

Loose Teeth
Sore Gums

MyBook Tells All About It FREE

Write me to-day & I'll send all of it to you

SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS

WHAT delightful chic is given to the gown made with a cape waist, and how attractive and comfortable are the new plait effects in skirts!

A few tunic skirts, be they [illegible] or without yokes, or with [illegible] they are ever popular.

No. 1126.—Ladies' House Dress.
The pattern is cut in six sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust. 36-inch material for a 36-inch size. The shirt measures about 2 yards at its lower edge.

No. 9777.—Ladies' Apron.
The fulness of the back is confined by a belt that may be omitted. The pattern is cut in three sizes: Small, medium and large. It requires 4¼ yards of 36-inch material for a medium size.

No. 1139.—Girls' Dress, with Collar, or in Round Neck Outline.
The waist portions are cut in one with the sleeves, and these may be in short or wrist length.
The skirt is a three-piece model with a lap tuck at the centre back.
It is cut in four sizes, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years, and requires 2¾ yards of 36-inch material for a 10-year size.

No. 1086.
Ladies' Skirt, with or without Tunic.
The model here shown has a pretty underskirt, with plaited fulness at the panel seams in front and a box lap tuck at the back.
It is cut in six sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28 [illegible] and 32 inches waist measure. It [illegible] 2¾ yards for a dress and the tunic. Two [illegible] yards of 44-inch material for the [illegible] for a 24-inch size. The skirt [illegible] measures 2 yards at the foot.

This simple [illegible] may do duty as a dress or an apron.
The pattern is cut in five sizes: 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. It requires 1⅞ yards of 36-inch material for a 6-year size.

No. 1123
A Neat Dress for Mother's Girl
It is a one-piece dress [illegible] under the plait in front, [illegible] and sleeves. That may be [illegible] or elbow length. The [illegible] and to meet and [illegible] belt.
This pretty pattern [illegible] sizes, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 4 yards of 36-inch material for a 10-year size.

No. 1120.—A Very Becoming Gown in Overblouse Style.
The cape back on the overblouse is most unique and effective [illegible] one and yet [illegible] Collar and cuffs [illegible]

SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS
BARGAIN DAY

1086—Size..... Waist
1123—Size..... Years
9777—Size
9910—Size..... Years
1126—Size..... Years
1120—Size..... Bust
1139—Size..... Years
1129—Size..... Bust
Name
Street and No.
City and State.....

BARGAIN DAY.—Your Selection of ANY TWO of These Patterns for 10 Cents.
Seven Attractive Designs Easily Made by the Home Dressmaker.

ANY TWO [illegible]
silver or

BARGAIN DAY,
P. O. Box 260,
New York, N. Y.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

DR. F. W. WILLARD
A Noted Pioneer Rides... [illegible]

Gray Hair Restored
"WALNUTTA HAIR STAIN"
WALNUTTA
Bottle, prepaid [illegible]
WALNUTTA CO. 2806 Clark Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
Send the Attention [illegible] SAMPLES.

THE NATIONAL MARKET PLACE

SONGS.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT.

EYE REMEDIES

FOR WOMEN

ASTHMA

CHRISTMAS OUTFIT FREE

1 14 — 15 22 5 18 12 1 14 4 — 1 21 2 15 13 15 2 9 12 5

WIN A PRIZE

[illegible] CHRISTMAS [illegible] ALSO A [illegible]

E. H. KEMP, Mgr., 649 W. 43d St., Dept. 54 NEW YORK

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Bad Mans!

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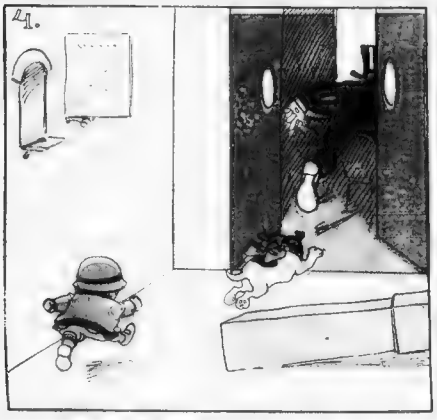
1.

2.

3.

4.



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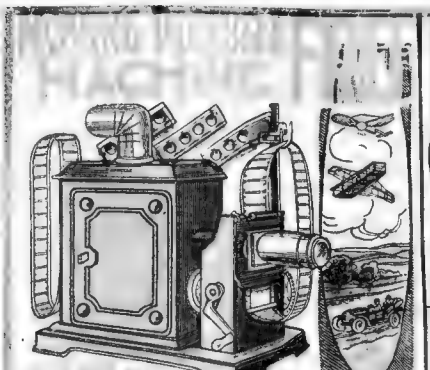


BLUINE MFG. CO., 470 Mill St., Dept. 55, Concord Junction, Mass.

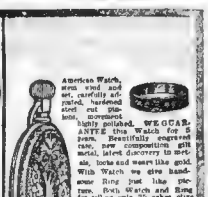
This Fine, Handsome FOOT BALL

Extra Premium of latest Football Coach Book.
BLUINE MFG. CO., 470 Mill St., Dept. 11, Concord Junction, Mass.

Bluine Mfg. Co., 470 Mill St., Dept. 79, Concord Junct., Mass.

Handsome, durable Boys' Mount Blanket 56 by 66 inches, wool, firm blankets of best texture, in colors, with black stripe, rolls up and fastens with strap. Just the thing to use on trips, camping expeditions and for all wood purposes. We give this handsome blanket Free for selling 25 cakes of olive oil castile soap, at 10 cents each. Write for soap. We send it postpaid. We also give away Free Thick Sweet Potato for selling only 25 cakes of soap at 10 cents each.

FRIEND SOAP CO., Dept. 415, Concord Junction, Mass.



American Watch, stem wind and set, carefully adjusted, hardened steel cut pinions, movement highly polished. WE GUARANTEE this Watch for 5 years. Beautifully engraved case, new composition gilt metal, latest discovery to look, like and wear like gold. With Watch we give handsome Ring just like picture. Both Watch and Ring for selling only 25 cakes olive oil castile soap at 10 cents each. Write for them. We send them postpaid.

Case is not gold plated but is SOLID Gold throughout.

Metal throughout.

FRIEND SOAP CO., Dept. 419, Concord Junction, Mass.

Genuine Hamilton Take-Down Hunting Rifle, 22 calibre, kills at 100 yards. Small game regulation size. Bluine system of shell ejector. Bluine Rifle at 75 cents each. We will send rifle on receipt of 30 cents and we will send rifle.

BLUINE MFG. CO., 470 Mill St., Dept 14, Concord Junction, Mass.

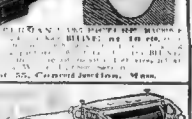
Fine, handsome, clear tone, good size violin, highly polished, beautiful wood, ebony finished neck, finger board and tail piece, 4 silver strings, 2 gut strings, long bow of white horsehair, box of resin and fine SOLFEGGIO INSTRUCTION BOOK. Given for selling 25 cakes of olive oil castile soap at 10 cents each. Write for them. We send them postpaid.

FRIEND SOAP CO., Dept. 418, Concord Junction, Mass.

COWBOY SUIT

Genuine Cowboy style, firm, strong khaki, long loose Cowboy trousers, real Cowboy shirt, cross at neck, large neck handkerchief, wide brimmed slouch hat, long rope lariat. Suit slips on over other clothes. We have Cow Girl Suits, waist, skirt and hat. We give a suit complete for selling only 25 cakes of olive oil castile soap. Write for them.

FRIEND SOAP CO Dept. 420, Concord Junction, Mass.



BLUINE MFG. CO., 470 Mill St., Dept. 54, CONCORD JUNCTION, MASS.

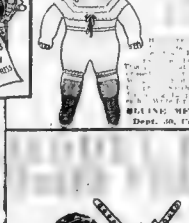
BLUINE MFG. CO., 470 Mill St., Dept. 50, Concord Junct., Mass.

American Watch guaranteed five years, stem wind and set, engine turned, gilt metal case, looks like and wears like gold and is handsomely ring with matching gem given for selling 25 cakes of Bluine at 10c each. Write for them.

BLUINE MFG. CO., 470 Mill St., Dept. 29, Concord Junction, Mass.

Big 15-inch doll, hand some curls of satin ribbon, big hat, trimmed under neath, pretty slippers and large glad rags. Doll has composition head, full jointed body, lovely complexion long, curly hair, pearl teeth, and coos. With her we give a genuine imported Black TEDDY BEAR, movable arms and legs, comical head and a funny squeak. We send the Doll and Plush Teddy Bear—THE TWO TOGETHER — BOTH PRICE for selling only 24 packages of Bluine at 10c each. We send Bluine prepaid. Write for it.

BLUINE MFG. CO., 470 Mill St., Dept. 19, Concord Junction, Mass.



Genuine mechanical MODEL-IT outfit, latest and best premium offered, with which you can make many interesting models. Ten model cards and parts sufficient to make a wagon, locomotive, Rocking Chair, Sewing Machine, Desk, Trucks, Chairs, Trick Wheelbarrow, Railway signals, Rocking Chair, Soda Fountain, Counter Shaft, Sawing etc. Also 16 page book of instructions. Every boy to be clothed with it. Given for selling only 24 packages Bluine at 10 cents each. Write for Bluine.

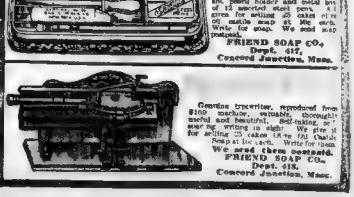
BLUINE MFG. CO., 470 Mill St., Dept. 75, Concord Jct., Mass.

Handsome box, hinged cover beautifully decorated, contains Reg. Fountain pen with 14 kt. gold pen, pen filler, Stone pencil with extra leads, Magic knife, letter opener, combination pencil holder and metal box of 12 assorted steel pens, all given for selling 25 cakes olive oil castile soap at 10c each. Write for soap. We send it postpaid.

FRIEND SOAP CO., Dept. 417, Concord Junction, Mass.

We give Camera, 2 packages plate, developing and printing outfit, and handsome hide bound leather FREE for selling 12 packages Bluine at 10c each. You can earn many making photos for others with this. Write for Bluine.

Bluine Mfg. Co., 470 Mill St., Dept. 8, Concord Jct., Mass.



Genuine typewriter, reproduced from $100 machine, variable, thoroughly useful and beautiful. Self-inking ribbon writing in sight. We give it for selling 25 cakes 10c to 0il Castile Soap at 10c each. Write for them. We send them postpaid.

FRIEND SOAP CO., Dept. 416, Concord Junction, Mass.

Mud or Stars—Which Do You See?

"Two Prisoners Looked Out from Behind Their Bars, One Saw the Mud, the Other Saw the Stars."

The Two Pictures on This Page Were Drawn to Illustrate this Quotation.

Those Lines Apply to Every Human Being. For We Are All Prisoners, All Looking Out Through the Bars of Life.

Lucky Those Who Look Toward the Stars, Upward, and Not Down at the Mud.

"Two prisoners looked out from behind their bars.
"One saw the mud, the oth saw the stars."

THESE lines are quoted in a book by Professor S. S. Curry, of Boston, one of the great teachers of this country.

The question for every one of us, as we look at each other, at the world, its troubles, and at life in general, might well be:

"Do I see the mud, or do I see the stars?"

Do you know of two lines with greater meaning than these?

We are all prisoners, prisoners of the earth, prisoners of our own weaknesses, vices and imperfections. We all look out from behind our bars. Many of us SEE THE MUD, a few, and the more fortunate, SEE THE STARS.

These two pictures will interest you, for each was made to be used with the two lines quoted. They will interest you because the task of every one of us is TO EXPRESS HIS THOUGHTS, and because the right expression of thought is a very difficult problem.

The picture which shows the two men in their prison was made by a man. It is a literal interpretation of the quotation. Two prisoners literally looking out from behind their bars.

The other picture of the woman with the two men looking at her was made by a woman, Mary Ellen Sigsbee. Ingeniously and beautifully it illustrates the thought of the poet who wrote the two lines.

The men at the tables are the prisoners. Their prison is vice, and the bars are made of alcohol — no stronger bars were ever made.

These two prisoners look out from behind their bars and see the woman. One sees only the mud, the poor creature of the gutter. The other sees THE STAR, the soul of the unhappy woman that man can never destroy.

* * *

Ella Wheeler Wilcox, seeing this picture, wrote the poem that follows:

Through the fleshly bars of the mortal frame
One looked on the woman with thoughts like flame;
While the mind of the other soared over her sin.
And saw the soul of her, clean within.

The limited vision of selfish lust
Saw lips that were luscious and rounded bust;
And found her only a moth of the night
To take in the darkness and leave in the light.

But the purer vision gave thought its wings;
It rose from the carnal to better things,
And pictured the woman as men like best—
Hushing her babe with a song to rest.

One looked through the bars with eyes that were bold
And saw a wanton in search of gold;
And one from the holier heights above
Saw a lonely woman who longed for love.

One sent her a thought that would keep her down
In the sinful ranks of the sordid town;
And the other went out and left her there
With a helping thought that was white with prayer.

Young women who find it necessary to make a living may be interested and encouraged to know that while a dozen artists, ALL MEN, could suggest no illustration for the two prisoners behind their bars except two men in stripes in prison, the ONE woman who was asked for a picture illustrating the thought sent in this admirable illustration, showing how two men can look at the same woman.

* * *

Ella Wheeler Wilcox's poem is beautiful, and these pictures are interesting.

But the whole thing is wasted unless the two lines, and the Wilcox verses, and these pictures STIR UP INDIVIDUAL, EARNEST THOUGHT IN THE MILLIONS WHO SEE THIS PAGE EVERY WEEK.

There never was a time in the world's history when greater emphasis might be laid upon the question "DO YOU LOOK UP OR DOWN?"

The world now needs hope, cheerfulness and determination to see and believe in that which is best.

At the feet of the human race lie the mud and the blood of battle and murder. But the stars shine at night, when the sound of cannon dies out, and men have time to think.

And stars and sun will shine upon humanity for thousands of centuries, when this horrible carnage of mud and blood shall have been long forgotten.

* * *

We need *to* look at the stars, and away from *the* mud, to see the best that is in life, *and to* believe that the best alone will endure.

In the little, selfish things of life, making money, longing for prosperity, the struggle to *live*, and in the bigger spiritual side of *existence* he is to be pitied who cannot look away from the mud and up to *the* hopeful stars.

The rain will pass, the flow of blood will cease, the mud will dry and flowers will cover it. Worry and sorrow will pass, war will cease now and one day END.

The stars will shine on forever look at them, receive their inspiration.

* * *

"Two prisoners looked out from behind their bars.
"One saw the mud, the other saw the stars."

The prisoner looking at the mud was PESSIMISM, and the other looking upward represented HOPE, THE COURAGEOUS MIND.

Fortunate are you if, out of the prison called life, you look always upward, seeing what is good in men and women, believing in the future, courageous in the present.

* * *

Out of those two lines, expressing such beautiful thought, take a practical, every day lesson and live up to it.

Don't LET yourself be discouraged. Don't brood on hard times, or talk about or admit the existence of misfortune.

There *is* just one force in man, and that is *HOPE*, or AMBITION, which is the *same thing*.

If a man says to you, "Times are bad," tell *him* that they have been bad before, *and* then have been better than ever, and the same thing will happen *again*.

If a man moans about the war in Europe, tell *him* that at least we have peace in the *United* States, and that people should *be* more interested in keeping and utilizing peace and opportunity than moaning over *what* we cannot control.

* * *

Throughout all your *life* look upward *hopefully*, defying the mud, the weather and whatever the fates bring.

And in the *last* hour of your life, still look toward the stars, knowing that the least of *them* is a great sun, millions of times *bigger* than this world, each an atom *in* what we call the universe, each a shining proof of eternal justice and goodness, each surely sufficient to reassure a tiny human being worrying about himself.

Why the Angels in Heaven Probably Retain Their Characteristic Sex Differences

By Norman Pearson, in Nineteenth Century

The Old Greek Pagan "Winged Victory" from Which Religious Art Took Its Inspiration for the Conventional Type of Angel but, Curiously, Insisted in Usually Making the Angels Neither Men nor Women

The "Guardian Angel," by the Italian Fano, Which Well Illustrates the Idea That Angels Should Have No Sex. Fano's Angel Is Not Distinctly Either a Man or a Woman. It Would Seem That Common Sense Would Obviously Require That This Angel Should Be a Woman.

tender memories of her child will be illumined, not overshadowed, by the soul in which she recognizes her son.

But if there is to be recognition between souls it is imperative that their essential qualities should persist. It however the soul of man were to lose its masculine and the soul of woman its feminine elements recognition would be barely possible, and the attraction, friendship, or love which once knit together must vanish beyond recall. Such a outcome as this would nullify the whole process of soul-evolution, if we rightly discern it from the history of the past. Qualities so laboriously evolved and established can never be destined to ultimate extinction.

Nor, indeed, can we imagine any sphere for human energies where the respective qualities of man and woman should be lacking. Quickened and enlarged they may be, by the experience of thousands of centuries, and idealized as they have risen from lower to nobler surroundings, but the distinctive features cannot be lost. The soul of man will remain virile though the primary purposes of sex may have passed away. Woman, no longer a mother, will yet retain the mother instinct, and the delicate qualities which have grown up around it.

True, we can set no limits to man's upward course or pierce the mystery which shrouds its goal. In the end it may be that all personalities will be absorbed in something more comprehensive; we cannot tell. But, so long as the evolution of mankind continues to be human man's soul and woman's soul must alike be needed for its work. From our present standpoint it is not easy to descry the heights before us, and while we are burdened with the ape and tiger we cannot hope to scale them.

Yet even now, if we shut out the senses and turn our gaze inwards, we may catch some faint glimpse of a future when the spirit shall take up the torch which the flesh first kindled, and the lowly attractions which bring cell to blend with cell shall be replaced by the loftier influences which link soul to soul. In such a communion between man and woman no breath of the sensuous could taint an affection which has passed beyond the reach of passion without losing the aspirant impulses by which earthly love is hallowed.

The endearing qualities familiar to us now may shine in fresh aspects and unfold a newer charm:

> Some Interchange
> Of grace, some splendor once to thy very thought,
> Some benediction anciently thy angel.

But they will be transfigured rather than changed. For so long as human personality endures it cannot be stripped of the attributes which make it human. The body may fade away with its bodily needs and desires, but the souls of mankind must be the souls of men and women to the last.

How Dead Phrases, Like a String of Stale Fish, Impede Human Progress

By G. K. CHESTERTON,
The Distinguished English Essayist.

to make bad blood to blacken reputations, to

about us somewhere; and that made us die for

and the evident ethnological superiority of the

choke

Why Eventually No Dogs Will Be Allowed to Live in Civilized Cities

By Dr. S. S. GOLDWATER,
Commissioner of Health and President of the New York Board of Health

The Tetanus (Hyrophobia) Germ Which Causes Death with Frightful Agony.

of

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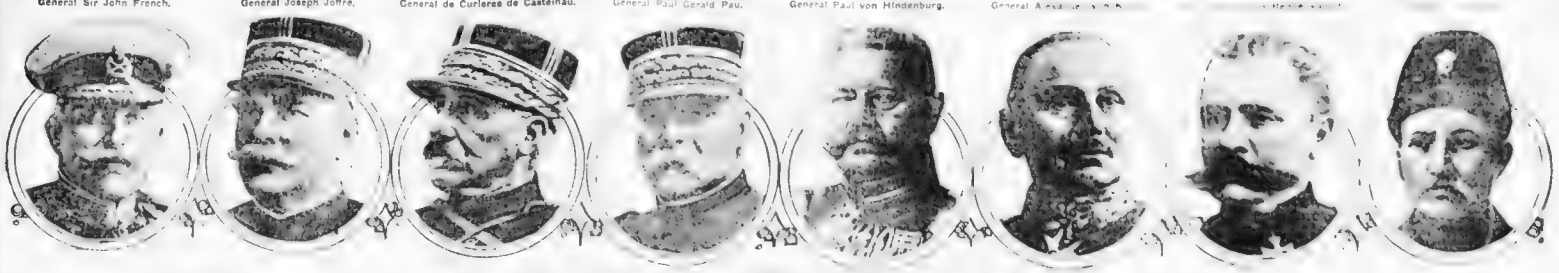
The Tetanus (Hyrophobia) Germ Which Causes Death with Frightful Agony.

THE SUNDAY AMERICAN'S WAR PHOTOGRAPHS

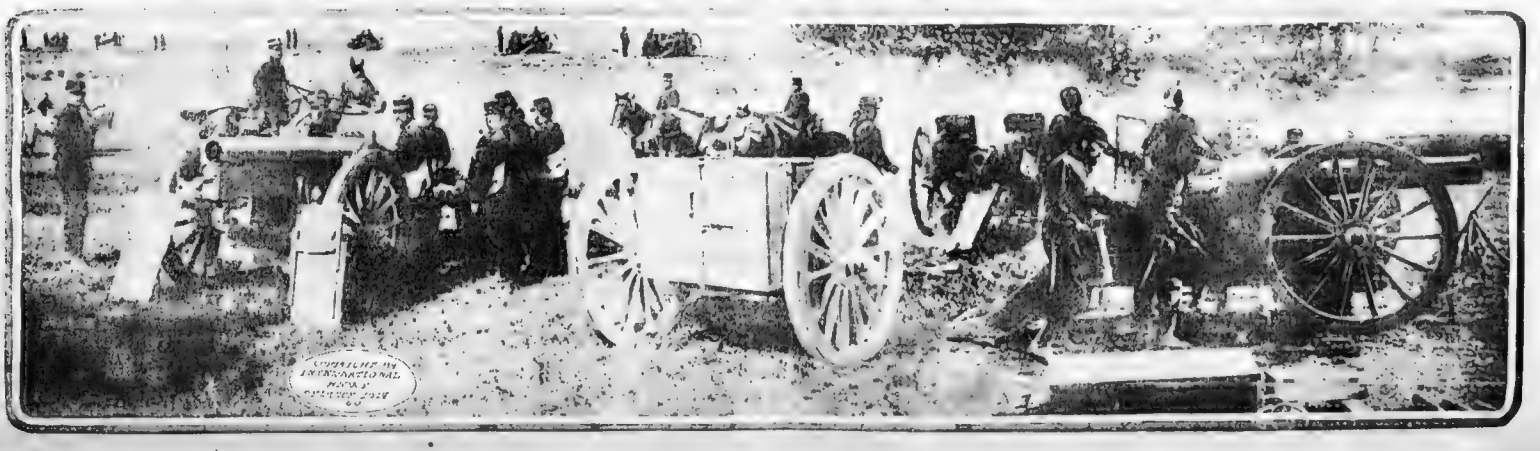
Time-Seasoned Veterans Who Command Vast Armies in European Conflict.



Japanese Artillery on the Plains of Shantung in Their Attack on Tsing-Tau.

French Outpost Firing from Behind a Cemetery Wall in Ernecourt Aided by One of Their Famous 75 mm. Field Guns

French Artillery in Action in Northern France. In the Distance is a Battery of 75 mm. Guns; at the Left Are a Couple of 6-Inch Guns, While to the Right is a Gun of 155 mm. Gun



Science Explains Why the Masses Rush Cheerfully Into War

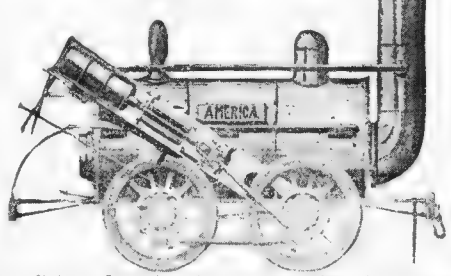
By Prof. Jacques Loeb

A Distinguished Member of the Rockefeller Research Institute, One of the Foremost Scientists of the World and Author of "The Mechanistic Conception of Life" and "Comparative Physiology of the Brain and Comparative Psychology," Etc., Etc. The Following Article was Contributed by Dr. Loeb to the Current Number of the New Review.

Dr. Jacques Loeb

The One Hundredth Anniversary of the First Railroad Locomotive.

st Railroad Train in New York, With the Locomotive "De Witt Clinton



Stephenson's Famous American the First Locomotive Seen in America

How Man Is Upsetting Nature's Plans and Making the Earth Into One Great Continent

By Sir Charles P. Lucas,
Member of the British Association for the Advancement of Science

Society and Women's Clubs

Society Girls to Be Swiss Milk Maids and French Models

[illegible] will be [illegible] Miss [illegible] of [illegible] Miss Louise Hallen, Catherine [illegible] Miss [illegible] Hallen will sell lace and [illegible] be [illegible]

SWISS TOY VILLAGE

ALL MAY HELP.

VARIOUS ANIMALS

SOUSA CONCERTS FOR WELLESLEY

Brilliant Coming Out Parties for Society's Sweet Little Debutantes

VINCENT CLUB GIRLS RUN SALE

ANOTHER VINCENT CLUB GIRL TO WED

News of People Who Are Among the Social Elect

At Copley Hall [illegible] Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, the composer, will be rendered [illegible] by the Mozart Club. Mrs. Beach, Mrs. Rumpey, the president [illegible] Mrs. Beach [illegible] to Boston, after three years' absence in Europe for the purpose of [illegible] Mrs. Beach's famous compositions [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. Lee of Brookline of Lenox, [illegible] are registered at the Ritz-Carlton, New York. Mrs. [illegible] and sister, Mrs. George Lee of Mrs. Florence Lee and Miss Meigs of Beverly Farms, have opened at the Hot Springs.

The marriage of Miss [illegible] Elizabeth [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible] Norwood, [illegible] eninge of Boston, at [illegible] merly of New York, will be [illegible] lied Thursday [illegible] at the Santa Fedd [illegible] pole street, Norwood. A [illegible] reception will follow. [illegible] De Orleans and his bride will [illegible] of Nov. 23rd. [illegible] Louis.

The Boston Theatre [illegible] will inaugurate the season at Hotel Nor[illegible]

Boston Society at New York Opera

MRS. STORROW TO TELL OF TRIP WEST

Will Illustrate Her Lecture at Women's City Club Tomorrow Evening.

MRS. A. B. MERRITT, LEADER IN WOMEN'S CLUB LIFE IN CITY

ANIMAL RESCUE FAIR ON NOV. 30

Host of Greater Boston Society Women in Charge of

ALL CLUB WOMEN URGED TO SHOP EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS

SOCIAL CALENDAR OF CANTABRIGIA

Cambridge Club Announces a Varied Program of Teas, Lec-

MRS. A. M. CUSHING, HEAD OF THE SOUTH END WOMAN'S CLUB

PHOTO BY CHAMPLAIN STUDIOS

SOCIETY BUSY FOR SAKE OF CHARITY

Long List of Bazaars, Fairs, Whists, Dances and Entertainments for Boston.

PEACE PROGRAM AT ANNIVERSARY

New England Women's Press Association to Observe 29th Birthday at Somerset.

WOODS TO TALK TO BUSINESS WOMEN

Club Members to Hear Head of Social Ed House on December 3.

Another "Open Air" by Medford Women

Professional Women to Give Vaudeville

Tuesday Club to Hold Conference

Eat Penny Lunches to Prove Them Good

Chorus of Forty in Big Minstrel Show

Wollaston Woman's Club to Hear Lecture

Mrs. Ross Hostess to Suffragists

Winchester Waits for Indian Legends

Food Sale to Aid Young Women's Home

Maine Daughters to Hold Social

Announce Speakers for Tuesday Club

Mrs. Blodgett to Honor Mrs. Griffin

Abandon Club Fair to Discuss Peace

Harvard Women's Club Makes Change

Miss Laughton to Show Eurythmics

Dance-Whist for Dorchester Club

Talks on Juveniles, Peace and Insurance

Oriental Tea by Roxburghe Club

Marion B. Kelley to Talk in Brookline

Meetings Planned for Woman's Club

Chelsea Working for War Victims

Free Healing Class by Miss E. C. Poore

Winter Program for Book and Thimble

Book and Thimble Club of Medford which meets the first Tuesday of each month, has prepared the following schedu- [illegible] October, "Baker Heart," by Mrs. [illegible] B. Burrage and Mrs. Pleas- [illegible] January, [illegible] Elwell; February, Mrs. George M. Richardson; March, Curre- [illegible] Miss Helen Paine and Mrs. George Bent; April, "Do You or Can You Tell" by Miss Annabel Moss; [illegible] Mrs. "Sherwood"; [illegible] and Mrs. Margaret Rose.

Mrs. Mary L. Dodge Hostess Tuesday

Mrs. Mary L. Dodge, the president of the Current Topics Club will be hostess on Nov. 17 at Ardmore road, Newton, on Tuesday when Mrs. Peabody Prince will read a paper on [illegible] as supplementing [illegible] Sunday's topic. At a recent meeting Mrs. J. L. Morse read a most interesting paper on "The Modern Jew." In line with the principal subject of the day it was decided that Jewish children are the healthiest, best and quickest pupils at learning and many other facts about the race.

Melrose Women Aid Red Cross Concert

Melrose Woman's Club is taking an active part in carrying out a concert to be given November 24 in Melrose Hall in aid of the Red Cross fund. Mrs. F. P. Scanlon will direct the entertainment of the concert part. It is expected that about $2,500 will be raised.

MILTON CLUB PLANS.

The Milton Woman's Club have appointed a committee to further the peace cause in some concrete form if work or study. On the committee are the following prominent women: Mrs. J. Malcolm Forbes, chairman; Mrs. Hester Lee Ingham, Mrs. Richard H. Stephens, Mrs. Mary H. Hooker, Mrs. William H. Thurber and Mrs. Wallace A. Tucker.

SLAYDEN CONCERT.

The Melrose Woman's Club and the Melrose Highlands Woman's Club will have an evening of music to be given by Ted Slayden in Memorial Hall, on November 24, which will be for the benefit of the Red Cross fund.

"THE RIVALS" AT CANTON.

George Kleeman of Philadelphia will present "The Rivals" before the Community Club Canton, on Tuesday evening. Eighteenth century music will be given as songs in costume, under the direction of [illegible]

HILLSIDE CLUB TO MEET.

The next meeting of the Medford Hillside Club will be held Tuesday, Revolutionary [illegible] the topic for discussion.

WABAN WOMAN'S CLUB.

The Waban Woman's Club will [illegible] tomorrow afternoon in Waban Hall. Mrs. George M. Archer, the preacher, will be hostess.

HAVE IMAGINARY LUNCHEON.

READ STEVENSON'S BOOKS.

MUSIC STUDY CLUB.

TO AID WAR SUFFERERS.

"HOME DAY" IN LYNN

NEWTON BRIDGE PARTY.

LCETURE ON BANKING

The 1856 Club will attend a lecture in the Lynn Woman's club house on Thursday, at which Henry P. Sprague will lecture on "Banking." Mrs. Sprague & Sprague will be hostess.

MRS TOLMAN HOSTESS

"CANADA AND RESOURCES."

TO OBSERVE LINCOLN DAY.

Ex-Regents' D. A. R. Club is arranging a celebration of Lincoln's birthday, February 12.

MEXICAN EXPERIENCES

DORCHESTER CLUB MEET

STUDY SOUTH AMERICA.

SALEM EQUAL SUFFRAGE.

TALK BY PITT PARKER.

TEA PARTY CHAPTER FAIR.

WILL DRAW CARTOONS

NEW THOUGHT LECTURE.

WHIST FOR RELIEF FUND.

LINCOLN OBSERVANCE.

EXHIBIT PORCELAINS.

CÈLESTE
415 Boylston Street
Great Reduction Sale of Ladies' Trimmed Hats
Beginning Monday, Nov. 16
Prices $5.00 to $20.00

GREAT PLANS FOR MINSTREL SHOW

St. Augustine's Lyceum to Offer Unusual Production on Thanksgiving Night.

St. Aidan's Church to Hold Big Reunion Committee Planning for Record Success

LEADERS IN PLANS FOR BROOKLINE CHURCH REUNION.

ST. CLAIRE GUILD SALE ON TUESDAY

REPEAT MINSTREL SHOW AT WOBURN

TWO LEADERS OF STENOGRAPHERS OF GREATER BOSTON

TWO CONCERTS AT BOSTON COLLEGE

Benefit for Scholarship Fund and Gymnasium.

Grotto Hall, Brock- Present a Fairy- A

Ladies' Auxiliary of A. O. H. W Aid Bar the Men at A Star Event

Knights of Sacred Heart to Give Play

Charity Whist and Dance Arranged

Whist and Dancing for Women's Guild

'Evening of Plays' by St. Catherine Guild

FARMER DANCE TO LEAD BARN PARTY

Catholic Club of Dorchester Plan to Make Merry on Friday Evening.

MISS HORAN TO BE BRIDE WEDNESDAY

Will Be Married to Fr Ex- Wm Jones Real Estate

To Have Whist for Asylum Bazaar

Bazgimyon Society to Give Operetta

Velma Club Giving Dance Thursday

Rev. Dr Creagh to Preside Over First Social Since Becoming Pastor.

Hefield Women Hear Fr. Holleran

WELLINGTON WHIST.

To Illustrate Talk at Stoneham Club

Fr. Wholley's Loss Mourned by All

Services for the Winthrop Knights

NOTRE DAME DANCE

To Co ion

Social Dance in South Boston Hall

Vacationists of Monponsett to Meet

Benevolent Notes

Charity Ball to Aid the Children

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Woman's Club of Randolph Meets

BANQUET FOR KNIGHTS.

Barn Dance for Girls of Winthrop

COUNTY CLUBS

TO GIVE THEATRICAL.

ST. VINCENT WHIST.

Second Whist by Dorchester Guild

THANKSGIVING PARTY.

Whists in St. Ann's Hall Are Popular

CHELSEA CHURCH FETE.

LOYOLA GUILD RECEPTION.

Lenten Course at St. Vincent's

WHIST AT ST. MONICA'S.

PARISH TO HOLD REUNION.

PLAN FAR AHEAD FOR WHIST.

Answer These Twelve Pictures Correctly and Win Some of the

$250.00 in Gold Given Away Each Sunday by the Boston American

In Their Weekly Picture Puzzle Contest

$250 in Cash Prizes

$100—1st Prize	$2—7th Prize
$50—2d Prize	$2—8th Prize
$25—3rd Prize	$2—9th Prize
$10—4th Prize	$2—10th Prize
$5—5th Prize	$1 Each—11th to 60th Prizes
$2—6th Prize	

Rules of the Contest

MR. ALBERT W. ANDREWS, of 692 Main St., Worcester, won $100 in the first contest; Mr. M. W. Middlebrook, of 939 Purchase St., New Bedford, won $100 in the second contest; Mrs. L. Moore, of 295 Pleasant St., Malden, Mass., won $100 in the third contest. [illegible] of the winner in the fourth contest is published elsewhere on this page. The names of the winners in this contest will be published in the Sunday American two weeks from today. Try—You may win $100.

Here Is the Official List of "Proverbs" from Which This Week's Pictures Are Taken. The Correct Answer to Each Picture in Today's Contest Will Be Found in This List. Each Picture Represents a "Proverb."

ANSWER BLANK

Sixth Week's Puzzle Contest

My Answers to Questions Nos. 1 to 12 Are:

1		7	
2		8	
3		9	
4		10	
5		11	
6		12	

The Winners

In Contest Published Nov. 1st in the Sunday American

First Prize $100.00
5 Correct

Edward D. [illegible] 8 Main Street, Worcester, Mass.

Second Prize $50.00
5 Correct

Mabel N. [illegible] Street, West Somerville, Mass.

Third Prize $25.00
5 Correct

L. M. Dorcy, O.

Fourth Prize $10.00
5 Correct

William C. Hayes, [illegible] Street, Dorchester, Mass.

Fifth Prize $5.00
5 Correct

William M. [illegible] Worcester, Mass.

6th to 10th Prizes—Each $2.00
5 Correct

[illegible] High [illegible] Mass.

Mrs. M. [illegible] Arlington

[illegible] Cross St.

[illegible] Cambridge, Mass.

Rob[illegible] Appleton

[illegible] Washington St., Dorchester, Mass.

[illegible] Cambridge, Mass.

[illegible] Malden, Mass.

A. M. Chase, 2237 Acushnet Ave., New Bedford, Mass.

11 to 60th Prizes—Each $1.00
5 Correct

[illegible] St., Boston, Mass.

[illegible] Worcester, Mass.

[illegible] Boston, Mass.

[illegible] Somerville, Mass.

[illegible] Boston, Mass.

[illegible] Worcester, Mass.

[illegible] Boston, Mass.

[illegible] Boston, Mass.

[illegible] Worcester, Mass.

[illegible] Boston, Mass.

[illegible] Worcester, Mass.

[illegible] Boston, Mass.

[illegible] Worcester

Another Jack London Story

"The Story of Mauki"

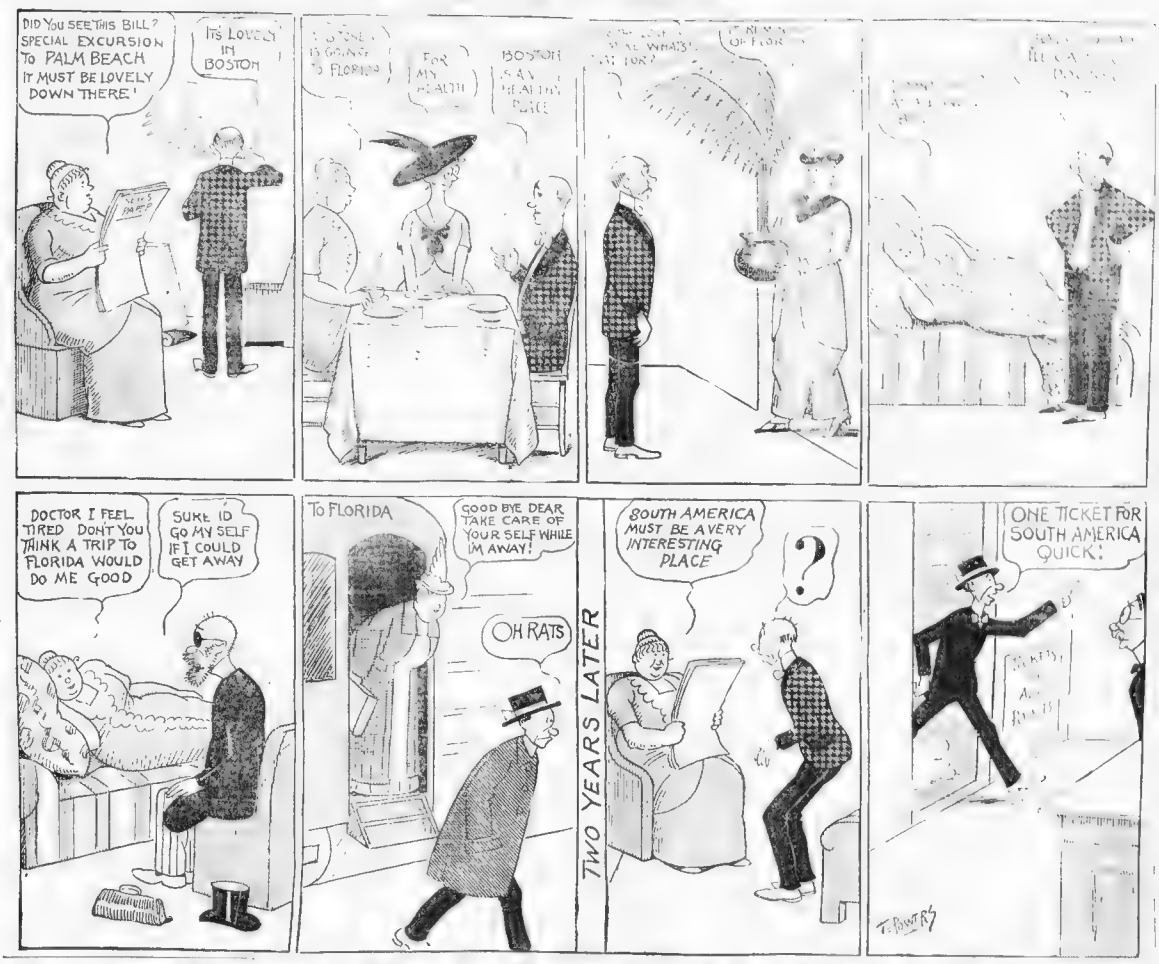
IN NEXT SUNDAY'S

Boston American

CITY LIFE and DRAMATIC
SECTION OF THE BOSTON
Sunday American

We Live and We Learn

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist



George Hobart's Experience in Writing 'Experience'

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At the Booth Theatre, New York, is a show called "The Best Teacher," but on the electric sign out front they call it "Experience" to save bulbs. Since the war the light bills have become heavier.

It's a Morality Play, just what that wicked city needs, and many a dance cafe is finding it rough going to keep open till 2 since "Experience" has been teaching audiences to eschew the primrose lane. There were three other morality plays, yunno, before this one. The first, "Everyman," whose original matinee was held on Columbus day 1492, was quickly followed by "Every Woman" and "Every Wife," a little over four centuries later.

Well, for all that the kid goes through in the present show, it might well be dubbed, any dub will tell you, "Every Experience." It is an epitome of "things a young man should know" when entering New York. And if he doesn't wise up, the well known word epitome is liable to change to the better known, but less popular word, epitaph. Cement that in your skypiece.

We thought we'd go over and see old George Hobart—George V. Hobart they call him, because for a good reason he never has a cent change for a five-dollar bill—at the theatre last night. He wrote the selection, and we heard he had a lot of fun doing it.

It was rather late when George dinkeispieled into the theayter. And for the reason that authors never look like authors at all, we didn't know him when he did appear. Morrie Gest pointed George out to us. Morris, yunno, knows all the authors and that sort of thing.

We were introduced, and we might have said to Mr. Hobart, "By Gum, we've read to see you, we did it, because George is a fine guy, writer, and deserves to have something better than that said to him. So we said nothing.

He had on a new overcoat, shaped like the flat side of a [illegible] brown. Nice lining sticks out at the bottom, kinda. Shoulders nice [illegible] you write the next [illegible] thing soon." Go on, [illegible] Well, look we [illegible] of those coats [illegible] we did it by the [illegible] Bear, will you [illegible] Bear [illegible] all about. We consented to the same [illegible] not want the address [illegible] what we would [illegible] but the paper [illegible] say just to get out [illegible]

[illegible] George, "when a fella's [illegible] a load little loose [illegible] end of the [illegible] leaves in, very often [illegible] can improve the [illegible] before [illegible] additions, take off [illegible] and if his fa[illegible] thinks the house [illegible]"

[illegible] told you how I was gonna step run[illegible] Well, matinee. We [illegible]

"So that's the way I handled 'Experience,'" continued George, completely ignoring the interesting turn we had [illegible] into [illegible] We [illegible] put on this play it [illegible] little were a lot of discrepancies. Do you know what I mean, discrepancies?"

"Sure," we retorted, stoutly, "they are what made Swiss cheese famous."

"Well, then, so far, so punk. I see you still make as if to get me. We take it [illegible] To fix the gap, more comedy was needed, so I [illegible] dopey, pretending [illegible] night I had drinking like a fella [illegible]

"Did you [illegible]

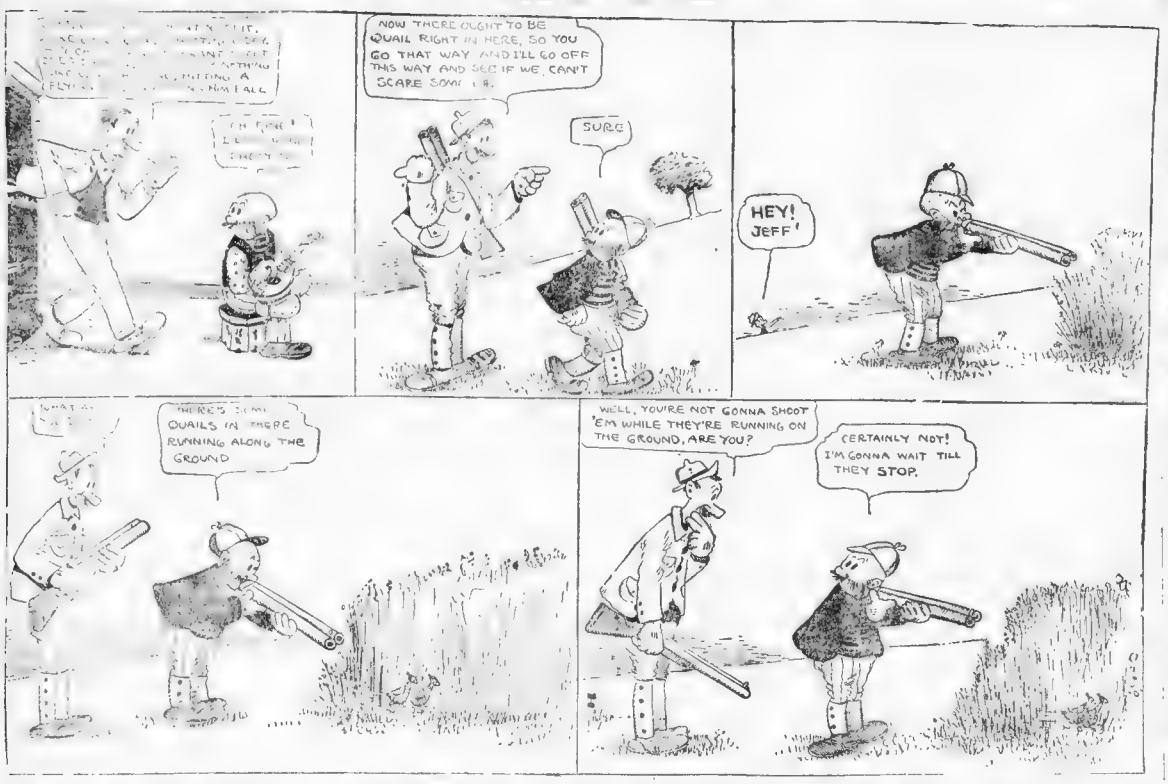
"If [illegible]

"[illegible]

"[illegible]

"[

Oh, Yes, Jeff Loves Wing Shooting!



Mutterzolb and Son

By D. Darby Aaronson.

"F[illegible]," [illegible] w[illegible] I have a few dol- [illegible] I [illegible] Rockefeller.

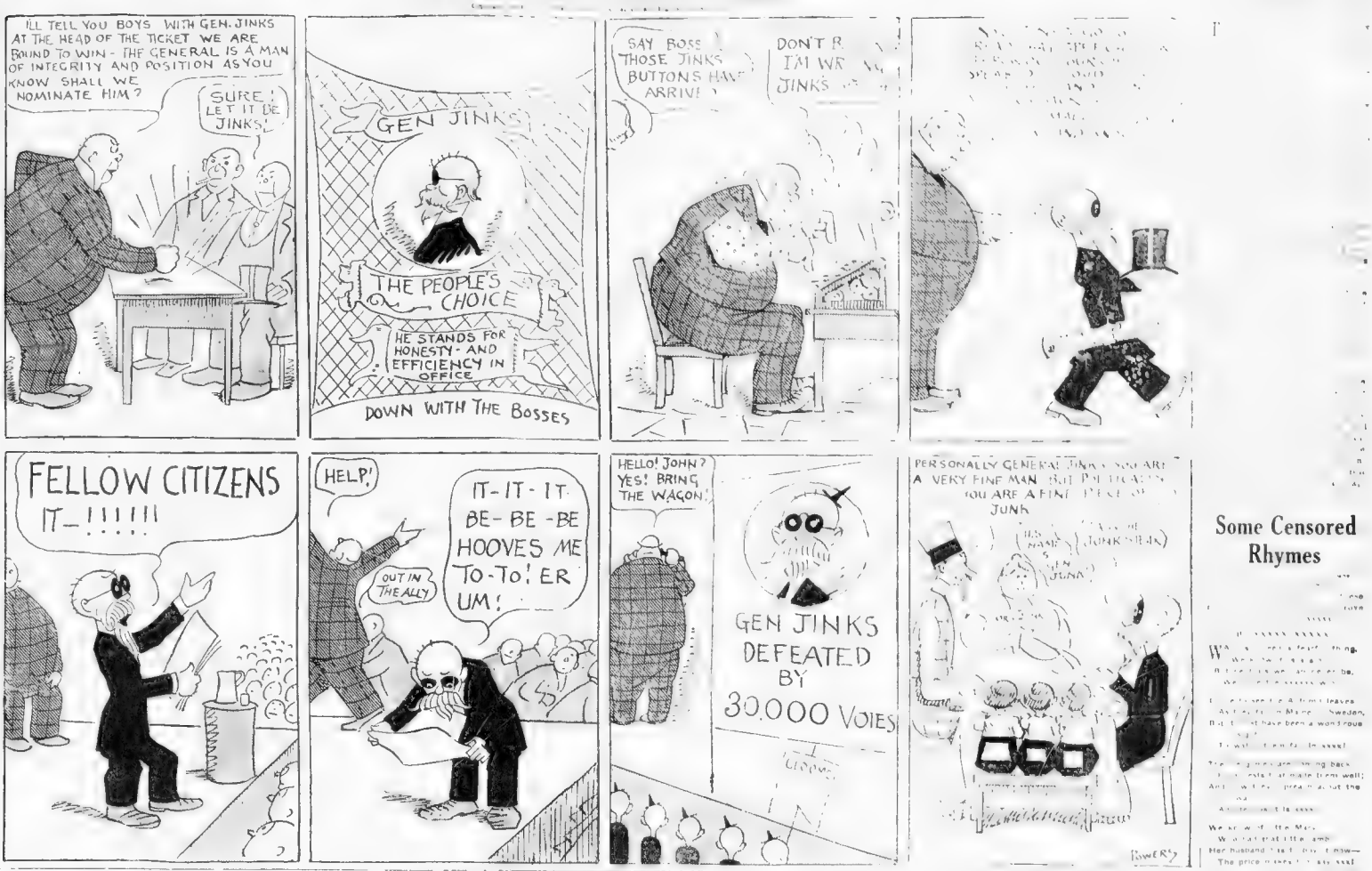
"Well, [illegible] Mutterzolb. "I would give you money to [illegible] M[illegible] [illegible] I would. I will give you. I suppose you know [illegible] [illegible] Mutterzolb, not John D. Rockefeller [illegible] a taxi you take a street car.

"For that already I have [illegible] what you need. So here, take [illegible] [illegible] because I saw them giving out [illegible] [illegible] you wouldn't believe [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

'Twas a Few Days After Election

And the Junk Family Cherry Valley Gave a Dinner

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist



Some Censored Rhymes

On the Firing Line

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An Exchange of Shots.

AN Englishman and a German were dining at a restaurant the other night. They are friends of long standing, so fond of each other as fellow hostilities across the sea to disrupt their friendship. On the contrary, they take pleasure in "spooning" each other about the strained relations between their countries.

The Englishman remarked that he supposed that Germany would fight to the last German. The Teuton answered:

"Yes, and I suppose England will fight to the last Frenchman."

To get back at him the Englishman told this story:

The firing was low on the lines at the Aisne but the Germans seemed not to appear to relish the peppering they were getting from the British fishers, and so kept cover. One of our men, getting tired of this excessive caution, was struck by a brilliant idea.

"Waiter!" he shouted.

Instantly half a score of Germans sprang up involuntarily, only to receive a volley that laid many of them low.

Didn't Want to Stand It All.

"MRS. HENPECK is going around in hysterics. Poor Mr. Henpeck is still detained abroad."

"No, he isn't."

"Then why does he stay?"

"Says he'd rather be where the fighting is more general."

MRS. JONES—Is there any difference, Theodore, do you know, between a fort and a fortress?

Mr. Jones—I should imagine a fortress, my love, would be harder to silence.

Needless Retreat.

GENERAL JOFFRE once told a good-humored story of a party of four British tourists who entered a Paris restaurant one evening and announced that they wanted dinner.

"And we don't want any of your frogs, or snails, or horses," one of them told the waiter, severely. "We'll start with soup—some sort of plain soup."

"Certainly, sir," replied the waiter, and next minute the four Britons heard him shout down the speaking tube to the kitchen: "Cat soup!"

Without a word the tourists seized their hats and bolted. It was not until some time later that they discovered that in French "four soups"—"quatres soupes"—is pronounced almost exactly like "cat soup."

At That, Adam Could Spare a Rib—

THE MORNING SMILE

Wex Jones, Editor

Vol. III. Boston, Smida[illegible]

Our Double Barrelled Detective Story

The Mysterious Wedding

Story by Rudyard Birmingham. Solution by Lombroso.

THIS was a curious wedding [illegible] that is a good title for a novel of mystery. The world [illegible] a good deal of the matter.

Even the world will forget [illegible] the maiden interest. As time [illegible] passes, all mediæval [illegible] I know mine was. It was a mystery to me how I ever got to be her husband. As a mystery how I came to be married. A few days before I had no idea of anything so irrevocable as that. [illegible] other husbands tell me [illegible] Most of them [illegible] it until the very last night. Very mysterious.

You see, I was a bachelor little for a long [illegible] and could be closer than [illegible] Most rooms [illegible]

That is why I have used it.

The only trouble about the title is that it is hard to get a story which shall be as good as the name.

So I have decided [illegible] any story just to live up to it alone in its glory.

THE SOLUTION

Dear Editor: As I [illegible] has written no story I [illegible] we do no solution, [illegible] solution is

[illegible]

OUR POETS' CORNER

There was a fair maid from Cairo
Who mixed up a tall highball
Some people may think
This is not good to drink
"But they're wrong," said the maid from Cairo, "for it is!"

Ode to a Jersey Apple

O [illegible]

Our Weekly Health Hint

If delicate, do not allow your self to be blown up by a mine.

IN THE SMILE'S LETTER BOX

REVERSING THE PROCESS
JAMES JOCELYN

I read about a lady who [illegible] before breakfast [illegible] before lunch [illegible] before dinner [illegible] and kids [illegible] from [illegible] the Fall [illegible] Reign [illegible] I have [illegible] tal [illegible] me so [illegible] ball [illegible]

Do You Know That

[illegible] what can you expect of a person who founds a girls' college?

Sonnets of a Schoolboy--No. 8

By Lewis Allen

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"G[illegible]

[illegible]

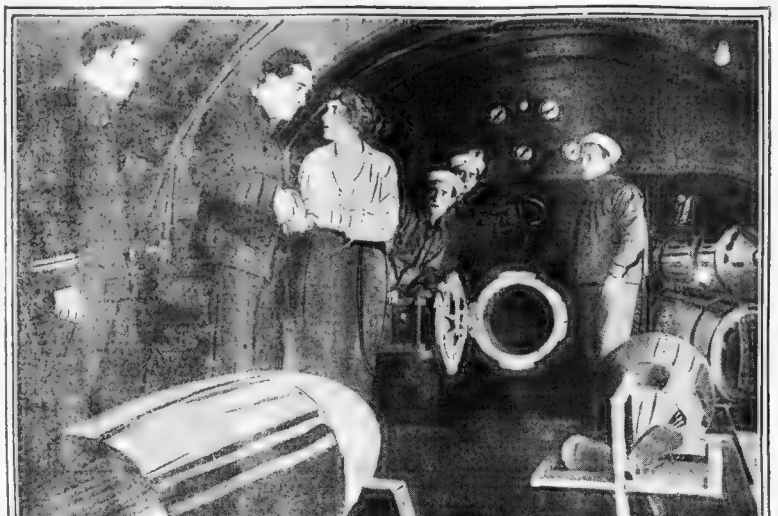
You can't mak good unless your up to dat!

NEXT WEEK HE GOES TO A SHOW WITH HIS "TEECHUR."

THE PERILS OF PAULINE

Presented by the Hearst Sunday Newspapers in Collaboration with the Famous Pathe Players in a Photo-Play Serial Novel

Written by Charles Goddard



This is from the Motion Picture of "Pauline" by the Famous Pathe Players

Pauline the Wrecked Submarine Bidding Farewell to the Lieutenant Before She Is Blown Through the Torpedo Tube on a Desperate Chance of Rescue.

By Arrangement with the Eclectic Film Company.

This is from the Motion Picture of "Pauline" by the Famous Pathe Players

Pauline Wins Her Fight to Go Down in the Doomed Sub[illegible]ine While Owen and the International Spy Listen with Delight.

This is from the Motion Picture of "Pauline" by the Famous Pathe Players

The Crew of the Submarine Hear the Bomb That Wrecks It.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

HOLDING HANDS - - - By Gouverneur Morris

AT first nobody knew him; then the Hotchkisses knew him, and then it seemed as if everybody had always known him. He had run the gauntlet of gossip and come through without a scratch. He was first noticed sitting in the warm corner made by Willcox's annex and the covered passage that leads to the main building. Pairs or trios of people, bareheaded, their tennis clothes tit was a tennis year) mostly covered from view by clumsy coonskin coats, passing Willcox's in dilapidated runabouts drawn by uncurried horses, a nigger boy sitting in the back of each, his thin legs dangling, had glimpses of him through the driveway gap in the tall Amor privet hedge that has been Willcox's and the road. These pairs or trios having seen would break in upon whatever else they may have been saying to make such remarks as: "He can't be, or he wouldn't be at Willcox's"; or, contradictorily: "He must be, or he'd do something besides sit in the sun."

The suspicion that this interesting young man was a consumptive was set aside by Mrs. Hotchkiss. She had Mrs. Bumbledice, who asked (on account of her little children who, et cetera, et cetera) that Mr. Masters was recuperating from a very stubborn attack of typhoid.

Mister Masters never remembered to have passed so lonely and dreary a February. The sunny South was a medicine that had been prescribed and that had to be swallowed. Aiken on the label had looked inviting enough, but he found the contents of the bottle distasteful in the extreme. "The South is sunny," he wrote to his mother, "but, oh, my great lumbjing grandmother, how seldom! And it's cold, mummy, like being beaten with whips. And it rains —well, if it rained cats and dogs a fellow wouldn't mind. But they'd drink to him, but it rains solid cool water, and it hits the windows the way waves hit the portholes at sea; and the only thing that stops the rain is a wind that comes all the way from Alaska for the purpose. In protected corners the sun has a certain warmth. But the other morning the waiter put my milk on the wrong side of my chair, in the shade, namely, and when I went to drink it it was frozen solid.

"But in spite of all this there is a truth that must be spoken. I feel a thousand times better and stronger than when I came. And yesterday, exercising in the privacy of my room, I discovered that there are once more calves upon my legs. This is truth, too. I have no one to talk to but your letters. So don't stint me. Stint me with money if you can (here I defy you) but for the love of heaven keep me posted. If you will promise to write every day I will tell you the name of the prettiest girl in Aiken. She goes by eight times every day, and she looks my way out of the corner of her eye. And I pretend to be reading and try very hard to look handsome and interesting."

Such was the usual trend of his letters. But that one dated March 7 began with the following astonishing statement:

"I love Aiken"—— and went on to explain why.

But Mister Masters was not allowed to love Aiken until he had come through the whole gauntlet of gossip. It had first been suggested that he was a consumptive and a menace ("though of course one feels terribly sorry for them, my dear"). This had been disproved. Then it was spread about that he belonged to a wealthy family of Masters from the upper West Side ("very well in their way, no doubt, and the backbone of the country, my dear, but one doesn't seem to run on with them, and I shouldn't think they'd come to Aiken of all places"). But a gentleman who knew the West Side Masters, root and branch, shook his head to this; and went so far as to say, "Not much, he isn't," and went further and shuddered. Then it got about that Mister Masters was poor (and that made people suspicious of him). Then it got about that he was rich (and that made them even more suspicious). Then that he wrote for a living) and that was nearly as bad as to say that he cheated at cards—or at least it was the kind of thing that they didn't do). And then, finally, the real truth about him, or something like it, got out; and the hatchet of suspicion was buried, and there was peace in Aiken.

This was the truth that got out about Mister Masters. He was a nephew of the late Bishop Masters. His mother, on whom he was dependent, was very rich; she had once been prominent in society. He was thirty, and was good at games. He did not work at anything.

So he was something that Aiken could understand and appreciate; a young man who was well born, who didn't have to work—and who didn't want to.

But old Mrs. Hotchkiss did not know of these things at once. At first she only thought Willcox's ashe was on one good foot, one rheumatic foot and a long black cane with a gold handle) she noticed the young man pale and rather sad-looking in his fur coat and steamer rug, his eyes on his book, and stopped abruptly and spoke to him through the gap in the hedge.

"I hope you'll forgive an old woman for scraping an acquaintance," she piped in her brisk, cheerful voice, "but I want to know if you're getting better, and I thought the best way was to stop and ask."

Mister Masters' steamer rug fell from about his long legs and his face became rosy, for he was very shy.

"Indeed I am," he said, "ever so much. And thank you for asking."

"I'm tired," said the old lady, "of seeing you always sitting by yourself, dead tired of it. I shall come for you this afternoon at 4 in my carriage, and take you for a drive."

"It was abrupt," Mister Masters wrote to his mother, "but it was kind. When I had done blushing and scraping with my feet and pulling my coat about, we had the most little talk. And she remembered you in the old days at Lenox, and said why hadn't I told her before. And then she asked if I liked Aiken, and, seeing how dead and lake you had vowed it was, she said that that was her nice, sensible young fellow, or words to that effect. And then she asked me why, and I said because it has such a fine climate, and that I was getting well in my face, and said that I was without reverence. I'm her age—not a man—a scalawag.

"And do you know, Mrs. Hotchkiss is like one of those magic fairy stories. All doors open to her. Between you and me I have been thinking Aiken's floating population snobbish, purse-proud and generally absurd. And instead, the place seems to exist so that kindness and hospitality may not fall on earth. Of course I'm not up to genuine sprees, such as dining out and sitting up till half past 10 or 11. But I can go to luncheons, and watch other people play tennis, and guess when particular flowers will be out, and learn the names of birds and of hostile bushes that prick and of friendly bushes that don't.

"All the cold weather has gone to glory; and it's really spring because the roosters crow all night. Mrs. Hotchkiss says it's because they are roosters and immoral. But I think they're crowing because they've survived the winter. I am"——

Aiken took a great fancy to Mister Masters. First because Aiken was giving him a good time; and second because he was really good company when you got him well cornered, and his habitual fright had worn off. He was the shyest, most frightened six-footer in the memory of Aiken, if you spoke to him suddenly he blushed, and if you prepared him by first clearing your throat he blushed just the same. And he had a crooked, embarrassed smile that was a delight to see.

As a stag fights when brought to bay, so Mister Masters when driven into a corner could talk as well and as freely as the next man, but on his own initiative there was, as we Americans say, "nothing doing." Whether or not the prettiest girl in Aiken ever rolled off a log is unknown; but she certainly did not have been more difficult for her than to corner Mister Masters. The man courted cornering, especially by her. But given the desired situation, neither could make anything of it. Mister Masters' tongue became forthwith as helpless as a man tied hand and foot and gagged.

"No," said little Miss Blythe, upon being sharply cross-questioned by Mrs. Hotchkiss, "he practically never does say anything."

Mrs. Kotchkiss dug a little round hole in the sand with her long black cane, and made an insulting face at little Miss Blythe.

"Some men," said she, "can't say boo to a goose."

If other countries produce girls like little Miss Blythe, I have never met a specimen; and I feel very sure that foreign young ladies do not become personages at the age of seventeen. When she met Mister Masters she had been a personage for six years, and it was time for her to yield her high place to another; to marry; to bear children and to prove that all the little maidens for which she was celebrated were merely passing phases and glitterings of a character which fundamentally was composed of simple and noble traits.

Little Miss French had many brothers and sisters; no money; and only such prospects as she herself might choose from innumerable offers. She was little; her figure looked best in athletic clothes (low neck didn't do well with her, because her face was tanned so brown) and she was strong and quick as a pony. All the year round she kept herself in the pink of condition ("overkept herself," some said) dancing, walking, running, swimming, playing all games and eating to match. She had a beautiful clean-cut face, not delicate and to be hidden and coaxed by veils and soft things, but a face that looked beautiful above a severe Eton collar, and at any distance. She had the bright, wide eyes of a collected athlete, unbelievably blue, and the whites of them were the only matches for whiteness by her teeth (the deep tan of her skin heightened this effect perhaps); and it was said by one admirer that if she were to be in a dark room and were to press the button of a bicycle and to smile at one and the same instant, there would be a picture taken.

She had friends in almost every countryclubbed city in America. Whenever, and almost wherever, a horse show was held she was there to show the horses of some magnate or other to the best advantage. Between times she won tennis tournaments and swimming matches, or tried her hand at hunting or polo (these things in secret because her father had forbidden them), and the people who continually dressed beside her said that they were repaid a thousandfold. In the first place, it was a distinction to have her.

She was always good-natured; she never kept anybody waiting; and she must have known five thousand people well enough to call them by their first names. But what really distinguished her most from other young women was that in spite of inspiring others with admiration and affection was not confined to men; she had the same effect upon all women, old and young, and all children.

Bodily people said that she had no heart; merely because no one had as yet touched it. Wise people said that when she did fall in love sparks would fly. Hitherto her friendships with men, whatever the form in question may have wished, had existed upon a basis of goodnatured banter, and prowess in games. Men were absolutely necessary to Miss Blythe to play games with, because women who could "give her a game" were rare as ivory-billed woodpeckers.

Nothing would have astonished her world more than to learn that little Miss Blythe had a secret, darkly hidden quality of which she was dreadfully ashamed. At heart she was nothing if not sentimental and romantic. And often when she was thought to be sleeping the dreamless sleep of the trained athlete who stores up energy for the morrow's contest, she was sitting at the windows in her nightgown, looking at the moon (in hers) and weaving all sorts of absurd adventures about herself and her particular fancy of the moment.

It would be a pleasure to some men, a tragedy perhaps to others, if they should learn that little Miss Blythe had fancied them all at different times, almost to the boiling point.

The truth is that little Miss Blythe had engaged in a hundred love affairs concerning which no one but herself was the wiser.

And as she grew she was high time for her to marry and settle down. First because she couldn't go on playing games and showing horses forever, and second because she wanted to. But with whom she wanted to marry and settle down, she could not for the life of her have said. Sometimes she thought that it would be with Mr. Blagdon. He was rich, and he was a widower; but wherever she went he managed to go, and he had some of the finest horses in the world, and he wouldn't take no for an answer. Sometimes she said to the moon:

"I'll give myself a year, and if at the end of that time I don't like anybody better than Bob, why——" Or, in a different mood, "I'm tired of everything I do; if he happens to ask me to-morrow I'll say yes."

Then she came into this young woman's life Mister Masters, and he blushed his blush, and smiled his crooked smile, and looked at her when she wasn't looking at him (and she knew that he was looking) and was unable to say an audible "boo" to her; and in the hidden springs of her nature that which she had always longed for happened; and became, and was. And one night she said to the moon: "I know it isn't proper for me to be so attentive to him, and I know everybody is talking about it, but"—and she rested her beautiful brown chin on her shapely, strong, brown hands, and a tear (the diamond stood in each of her unbelievably blue eyes, and glistened toward the moon, and said: "But it's Harry Masters or—— bust."

Mr. Bob Blagdon, the rich widower, had been content to play a waiting game; for he knew very well that beneath her good nature, little Miss Blythe had a proud temper and was to be won rather by the man who should make himself indispensable to her than by him who should be forever pestering her with speaking and pleading his cause.

Mr. Blagdon had always gone after what he wanted in a kind of slow, indifferent way that begot confidence in himself and in the behold ers; and (in the case of Miss Blythe) a kind of panic in the object sought. She liked him because she was used to him, and because he could and would talk sense upon subjects which interested her. But she was afraid of him because she knew that he expected her to marry him some day, and because she knew that other people, including her own family, expected this of her. Sometimes she felt ready to take unto herself all the horses and country places and automobiles and yachts, and in a life lived regardless of expense to hurry and forget herself. But more often, like a fly caught in a spider's web, she wished by one desperate effort to break loose and to flee herself once and forever from the entanglement.

It was pleasant enough in the web. The strands were soft and silky; they held rather by persuasion than by force. As for Bob, he had been for the spider she could have lived out her life in the web without any very desperate regrets. But it was never quite possible to forget the spider; and that in his own time he would approach slowly and deliberately, sure of himself and of little Miss Fly.

But, after all, the spider in the case was not such a terrible fellow. Just because a man wants a girl that doesn't want him, and means to have her, he hasn't necessarily earned a hard name. Such a man as often as not becomes only half of a very happy marriage, and Mr. Bob Blagdon was considered an exceptionally good fellow. In his heart, though I have never heard him say so openly, I think he actually looked down on people who gambled and drank to excess, and who were uneducated and had acquired (whatever they may have been born with) perfectly empty heads. I think that he had a sound and healthy virtue; one car for one side of an argument, and one for the other.

There is no reason to doubt that he was a good husband to his first wife, and wished to replace her with little Miss Blythe, not to supplant her. To his three young children he was more of a grandfather than a father, though strong-handed and firm when he was unable half the time to say no to them.

But when Mister Masters entered (so timidly to the eye, but really so masterfully) into little Miss Blythe's life, she could no longer tolerate the idea of marrying Mr. Blagdon. All in a twinkle she knew that horses and yachts and great riches could never make up to her for the loss of a long, bashful youth with a crooked smile. You can't be really happy if you are shivering with cold; you can't be really happy if you are dripping with heat. And she knew that without Mister Masters she must always be one thing or the other—too cold or too hot, never quite comfortable.

Her own mind was made up from the first even to going through any number of awful scenes with Bladon. But as time passed and her attendons (I shall have to call it that) to Mister Masters made no visible progress, there were times when she was obliged to think that she would never marry anybody at all. But in her heart she knew that Masters was attracted by her, and to this strand of knowledge she clung so as not to be drowned in a sea of despair.

Her position was one of extreme difficulty and delicacy. Sometimes Mister Masters came near her of his own accord, and rewarded to bashful silence; but more often she was obliged to have recourse to "accidents" in order to bring about propinquity. And even when propinquity had been established there was never any progress made that could be favorably noted. Behind her back, for instance, when she was playing tennis and he was looking on he was quite bold in his admiration of her. And whereas most people's eyes when they are watching tennis follow the flight of the ball, Mister Masters's faithful eyes never left the person of his favorite player.

One reason for his awful bashfulness and silence was that certain people, who seemed to know, had told him in the very beginning that it was only a question of time before little Miss Blythe had a proud temper and was to be won rather by the man who should make himself indispensable to her than by him who should be forever pestering her with speaking and pleading his cause.

Mr. Bob Blagdon, the rich widower, had been content to play a waiting game; for he knew very well that beneath her good nature, little Miss Blythe had a proud temper and was to be won rather by the man who should make himself indispensable to her than by him who should be forever pestering her with speaking and pleading his cause.

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"It would be rather fun," said little Miss Blythe; "for instance, if we held hands for a moment Mr. Black would see it, and five minutes later everybody would know about it."

"Don't you ride, Mister Masters?" said Mr. Blagdon.

"Of course," said the shy one, blushing. "But I'm not to do anything violent before June."

"Sorry," said Mr. Bladron, "because I've a string of ponies that are eating their heads off I'd be delighted to mount you."

But Mister Masters smiled with unusual crookedness and stammered his thanks and his regrets. And so that thread came to nothing.

"The spider attempted three more threads; but little Miss Blythe looked serenely up.

"I never saw such a fellow as you, Bob," said she, "for putting other people under obligations. When I think of the weight of my personal ones I shudder." She smiled innocently, and looked up into his face. "When people can't pay their debts they have to go through bankruptcy, don't they? And then their debts all have to be forgiven."

Mr. Blagdon felt as if an icy cold hand had been suddenly laid upon the most sensitive part of his back; but his expression underwent no change.

"Very honorable bankrupts," said he, carelessly, "always pay what they can on the dollar."

Presently he strolled away, easy and nonchalant; but inwardly he carried a load of dread and he saw clearly that he must learn where he stood with little Miss Blythe, or not know the feeling of easiness from one day to the next.

The next day, there being some dozens of people about in Aiken, Mr. Blagdon had an opportunity to speak to little Miss Blythe. Under the circumstances, the last thing she expected was a declaration; they were in full view of other people, anybody might break up and interrupt. So what Mr. Blagdon had to say came to her with something the effect of sudden thunder from a clear sky.

"Phyllis," said he, "you have been looking about you since you were seventeen. Will I do?"

"Oh, Bob!" she protested.

"I have tried to do," said he, not without a fine ring of manliness. "Have I made good?"

She smiled queerly, and looked as pale and sad as possible; but her heart was beating heavily.

"You liked being good friends—so much," she said. "Don't spoil it."

"I tell her," said he, "that in all the world there is only the one girl—only the one. And she says——Don't spoil it."

"Bob"——

"I will make you happy," he said.

"Has it never entered your dear head that some time you must give me an answer?"

She nodded her dear head, for she was very honest.

"I suppose so," she said.

"Well," said he.

"In my mind," she said, "I have never been able to give you the same answer twice"——

"A decision is expected from us," said he. "People are growing tired of our long backing and filling."

"People! Do they matter?"

"They matter a——"

"Yes. I suppose——"

Bob. People——

"I want an——"

But she was——

"You shall have——

sure what it will——

"If you can——

sure?"

"Yes. Give——

nothing else——

"Thank you——

That will——

Aiken to a picnic——

ting——

my happiness——

and say——

"And if——

He smiled——

"If it's the——

walk home."

She laughed queerly, and he laughed, but as if making fun what was right and amusing was in question.

Along the Whiskey Road nearly the whole floating population of Aiken moved on horseback or on wheels. Every fourth or fifth horseback or on wheels. Every fourth or fifth horse and vehicle was stopped, but the presence of the long, wide-rapped procession of other vehicles or equestrians was denoted only by the sounds of voices. Half a dozen family equabbles, half a dozen flirtations ranged would result in family squabbles, and half a dozen genuine romances were moving forward to what was to prove their climax. Mr. Bob Blagdon's picnic in Red Oak Hollow, only three of the guests knew where Red Oak Hollow was, and two of those knew only vaguely. They would find it by daylight; but the third, a noted hunter and pigeon shot, rode at the head of the procession, and pretended that he was familiar with the haunts of quail. And everybody knew that he was going to take Bull heading a lost wagon train to water.

Mr. Bob Blagdon had preceded his guests by half an hour, and was advising the arrangements of the picnic. Pate, or perhaps the weather bureau at Washington, had favored him with just the conditions he would have wished for. The night was hot with sultriness, in the forenoon of that day there had been a shower, but not enough to keep the surfaces of roads from drying to dust. The stars were clear and be starred, and perhaps a shade less dark than when he had started.

A table thirty feet long and low to the ground so that people sitting on rugs or cushions could eat from it with comfort, stood beneath the giant red oak that dominated the hollow. The white damask with which it was laid and the silver and crystal glittered in the light of dozens of candles. The flowers were Marechal Niel and Killarney in a long bank of molten gold.

Except for the lanterns at the tents and tables, dimly to be seen through a dense hedge (the growth of Kalmia latifolia) there were no other lights in the hollow; so that the dinner table had the appearance, at the candles ended, the surrounding darkness appeared solid like a wall.

Even those guests most hardened in luxury and the ways of the world (wives of Mr. Bob Blagdon's friends proposed them because they could find no other wife for him) were in exceptional form upon them; and the boys expert in cookery, who had undertaken themselves with enthusiasm, and delight. But Mr. Bob Blagdon was the greatest success of all. Miss Blythe would say, and he thought it was directly after the soup, "Bob, you're a wonder!" and he thought it would not make up his mind to be called theatre gowns; and a few who were going through in motor veils and coats above riding habits, and one or two had come bareheaded, some with hats which they did not propose to remove. Half the women were in low neck dresses, and one with short curly hair was bronzed and looked like a man; others were what I suppose may

DRAMA AND AMUSEMENTS

by FREDERICK JOHNS.

We have one big opening tomorrow night, Sam Bernard in "The Belle of Bond Street." Bernard is an Englishman with the belle just before the war broke out. The piece is a remodelization of his old success, "The Girl from Kay's." His celebrated character, the Rich Mr. Hoggenheimer, has not been touched, but most of the other parts have been revamped and recalled.

Houdini, the world's greatest exponent of the art of getting away with impossible things, returns to Keith's. At the Boston Opera House a new picture, "The Life of Napoleon," is running, and Lowe's Globe is putting on Owen Meflveney, the remarkable protean artist, in "B. Sykes," a play in which he plays all the parts.

The opera at the Boston Theatre seems to have finally given up the ghost, and there is no real prospect of opera at the Boston Opera House this season, though the Aborns are dickering for admission there with the Century Company I am informed.

Sam Bernard, who opens at the Majestic Theatre next Monday night in "The Belle of Bond Street," announces that he is making his farewell tour.

If this is true, it is interesting to recall the career of this popular comedian and musician to our line of work during his entire professional life.

Bernard was born in Birmingham, England, but came to this country with his parents when he was quite a youth. He made his first appearance at Hendersons Music Hall in Coney Island, and immediately slumped himself into a comedian of German dialect parts.

Later he played Joe Weber and Fields, but had to play in a number of small theatres and music halls in those days, and had an extended engagement at a dime museum in Providence. It is related of him that when he came back three years later in one of his starring parts, an old friend met him and said to him:

"What, are a dollar and a half to see Sam," he complained, "Why I used to see him for a dime," and nothing could induce him to think that Bernard had improved.

Bernard went back to the land of his birth and played in the London Music Halls in 1910, returning to America to play in "The Corner Grocery." Then followed two seasons as the Cooter Boy with Newton Beer's "Lost in Logan," two seasons with "The Night Owls" on tour and two seasons with The Russell Brothers.

Max Hoggenheimer was the character in "The Girl from Kay's," later used again in "The Rich Mr. Hoggenheimer," and now revived after ten years in the present vehicle, "The Belle of Bond Street."

One of Bernard's most successful engagements was with the great star combination at Weber and Field's old Music Hall.

He starred for two years in "He Came from Milwaukee," which was followed by his last vehicle, "All for the Ladies."

For more than a quarter of a century George W. Monroe of the "Passing Show" has been impersonating Aunt Bridget, and wearing a huge red wig and other female accoutrements. In all this time Monroe has had but one opportunity to show the public that he is a regular actor. This was in 1896 at the Columbia Theatre, Brooklyn, when he played Sir Antony Absolute to Willie Collier's Bob Acres and Marie Dressler's Mrs. Malaprop. Monroe hopes before he dies to play Sir Toby Belch in "Twelfth Night," or Dogberry in "Much Ado About Nothing." Says Monroe:

"I've been trying for years to convince managers that I can play a male character part and get as much fun out of it as I do from my female impersonations, but they won't listen to me. That's the trouble with being identified with one line of parts."

Will this be the old plight of the type actor. How familiar it sounds.

The playgoer, like Charles Dickens' immortal Silas Wegg, occasionally "drops into poetry." The gentle humor of Boston admirers of William Hodge who has thoroughly enjoyed that popular young actor's latest creation of young Jim Whitman in "The Road to Happiness" at the Wilbur Theatre, has been inspired to celebrate his enthusiastic appreciation by a poem, which he has sent to this column. This is an acrostic tribute to Mr. Hodge, the first letters of the various lines spelling his name. It runs as follows:

Whitman, you're the kind we like—
In Yankee grit a younger Pike;
Like Lincoln in his struggling youth;
Laugh-loving in your fight for truth.
In all your life, full of wit,
And with each speech the bull's-eye hit.
Master of mirthful repartee.

Humorous as "Yank" can be,
Only Hodge could—the unique one—
Deliver these lines with such rich fun.
Go to the Wilbur! With cheer he'll bless!
Enjoy "The Road to Happiness!"

Manager W. R. MacDonald of the Allied Arts Society, which rents the Boston Opera House and operates a highbrow moving picture show, has succeeded where all the prophets predicted failure, and is packing 'em into the big playhouse on Huntington avenue with the pictures of ancient Roman history, his classic dancers and his snatches from grand opera.

Mr. MacDonald was business manager of the Boston Opera House for five years, and it was part of his work to manage the Boston season in the Theatre Champs Elysee in Paris last Spring so far as business matters went.

Mr. MacDonald found managing a theatre in Paris a species of mental torture, but he learned to express himself in French so fluently that even a waiter or theatre usher would cringe when he rebuked him.

Alongside of these experiences he finds operating the Allied Arts Society as agreeable as bathing in a millpond. No excitement, no temperament, no postponements. So long as the crank of the movie machine will turn the show will be given.

Mr. MacDonald has found, rather to his surprise, that his higher-priced and still first class seats are the ones that go. Also, the most picture enterprises are supposed to succeed by their cheapness, this extraordinary, but he is now settling that difficulty by doing so much business that the filling process continues right up into the second balcony.

ATTRACTIONS AT THE THEATRES

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

Harry Houdini, the world renowned self-liberator, known all over the universe as the elusive American, returns to Boston this week. Mr. Houdini will present the greatest performance of his long and strenuous career, liberating himself after being locked in a Chinese torture cell whilst standing upon his head, his ankles clamped and locked in the centre of the stage's centre, a feat which borders on the supernatural. Houdini offers $1,000 to anyone who will prove that it is possible to obtain air in the up-side-down position in which he releases himself from the waterfilled torture cell. Houdini will also introduce the famous masterpiece of the Yogis, the East Indian needletrick. As is his custom, Houdini is open to accept any rational challenge, but stipulates that accepted, twenty-four hours' notice must be given in order that such test may be properly advertised. A. H. Woods will prove that it is impossible to obtain air in the up-side-down position in which he releases himself from watert

Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements.

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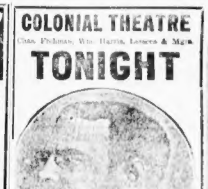

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Aria from Mignon.

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"The Fairy Boy."
"When I Dream of Old Erin."
"The Miller's Daughter."
"The Meeting of the Waters."
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NEWS AND GOSSIP OF THE PLAYS AND PLAYERS NOW AT BOSTON THEATRES

MAUDE AMAZED BY INTERVIEWS

American Report Furnish Some Unusual Experiences for English Actor.

Like every foreign actor of note makes his first visit to this country after having already been famed, Cyril Maude finds one of the most outstanding features of his experience on this side to be the American newspaper interviewer.

"When an actor should say to one of your interviewers," he says "is becoming a matter of serious moment to me. The world is most charming and cultivated person, who talks to you with all the friendliness and intelligence of artistic comradeship, and you shake him by the hand as he leaves you with the feeling that at last you have found a man who understands you. Then, later on, you read the interview he has written, and you can hardly believe that it is by the same man. A day or two later, perhaps, you meet him again and make a slight but agreeable protest against some of the things he may have said about you, and he bursts into loud laughter and says, 'you mustn't mind that, all interviews with distinguished people are elaborated, trimmed, fashioned to meet the demands of the readers of the newspaper.'

"I must say that the American interviewer seems a somewhat better type of journalist than we have in England, but that probably is because I have been favored with the best of them. I am told by my manager that what the newspapers say about me will settle the public mind as to who I am, what I am and what I talk about. In looking over the interviews I have had thus far, however, I'm afraid this is not true in my own case. The whole idea of the American interview, made as it is in half an hour, and intended as it is to photograph your identity, which has taken several years to perfect, has its element of unfairness. The happiest moments I have enjoyed in this country have not been when I was being interviewed."

MUSIC NOTES

The narrow escape that Boston had of losing, for a year at least, the concerts of the Symphony Orchestra has brought vividly to home one of the most potent factors that made possible the splendid work of the orchestra for this year. This is the pension fund.

With each succeeding year the demands upon this fund grow heavier, changes in the orchestra must be made if the orchestra is to be maintained at the high standard it has held for the past and which the public justly demands.

The orchestra has never solicited aid for the fund, but it has, however, it gives two concerts in its city.

It is a Wagner program Dr. Muck has prepared for next Sunday, November 22.

The preludes are those to "Rienzi," the "Flying Dutchman" and "Tannhauser"; prelude and "Love Death" "Lohengrin," "Tristan and Isolde," "Die Meistersinger von Nuremberg" and "Parsifal." The "Tannhauser" overture will be that of the Paris version, which runs directly into the Bacchanale, as in addition to the overture a considerable part of the first act of that opera will be played.

* * *

Dr. Muck's programs grow in attractiveness each week, and his most successful as far this season in striking public approval in this respect, and the program for the fifth rehearsal and concert, to be given Friday afternoon, November 27, and Saturday evening, November 28, is also falling off. It will bring the second novelty of the week, Chabrier's Spanish Rhapsody. To be sure this is a novelty only so far as the Symphony hears are concerned, as it has been played several years ago by Jordan by the Symphonic Club, under the direction of Mr. Longy. However, for the vast majority of Symphony patrons it will be new. Ravel's "Mother Goose" Suite was one of the most effective pieces of last season and it is said that this Spanish Rhapsody has many elements of charm.

Dr. Muck will revive Richard Strauss' early symphonic fantasy, "Da Italy" that Mr. Gericke in his entirety was by Mr. Gericke in March, since which time it has not been given its first performance in Boston. Another work on the program that will be new to Boston audiences will be Schoenfeld's Overture to a Comedy by Shakspere, which has already been played here by Mr. Fiedler. The soloist will be Mr. Heinrich Warnke, solo cellist of the orchestra.

* * *

The concert in Symphony Hall this afternoon will be given by Madame Olga Samaroff, the brilliant pianist, who is well known here, and Reinald Werrenrath, a young American baritone, who has gone far in his profession. Mr. Werrenrath is one of the most skilled singers of songs we now have. Mr. Werrenrath is a native Bostonian, his wife and father having been George Werrenrath, the English tenor.

PROGRAM

I.

O Ruler Supreme	Haydn
Lady Fair Waft	Rosenhain
Lilli	Mr. Rosenfeld

II.

Scenes Peules	Mac Dowell
Slow with emotion—Fire. Presto with spirit.	
II. Elfin, as light as wind. Scherzo.	
III. Pierrot. Very fast and with passion.	
IV. Pierrot. Gay and with humor.	

III.

Due Si Dolcezza	E. Del Valle de Paz
Ultima Rosa	Mr. Rosenfeld, Mr. Harry Gee Saltz
Sei Meria Se La Vita Mi	Mr. Werrenrath, Mr. Harry Gee Saltz
Tristezza Consolante	Primrose Sandpiper
Mr. Werrenrath.	

IV.

Two Polish Songs—	
Maja Frieden	Chopin-Liszt
Barcarolle	Rubinstein
Mazurka, A minor	Chopin
Soiree De Vienne, No. 6	Schulz-Liszt
Rhapsodie, No. 15	Liszt
Madame Samaroff.	

V.

Sun—City Window	Kurt Schindler
Wind Woman	Deems Taylor
To You, Dear Heart	F. Morse Clark
Peggy Wood	Arthur Whiting

Mrs. Werrenrath.

SEES GOOD FUTURE FOR THE DRAMA

Miss Florence Reed, who will be seen as Mavis Vyvyan in "The Yellow Ticket" at the Tremont Theatre next week, is an optimist regarding the future of the drama in America. She does not hold with the alarmists, the theorists who predict a dramatic cataclysm, and to view the movie craze as an indication of the imminence of the end.

She says: "I am not one of those who view with misgiving the future of present day plays along the line of the higher drama, the whole drama. The drama which enjoys craft and deals somewhat critically with the 'white slave' evil and hundred modern perils is to my mind the first real attempt toward making our plays serve a real purpose. I am for upholding virtuous plays at times which are produced not alone for purely commercial purposes. But I believe the theatre should be of real ethical value. Audiences are just beginning to want to think in the playhouse. The better class of theatre patrons are attracted by drama which take up vital modern problems thoughtfully and discuss them to a real issue. There is no question that the plays of the dramatic season in New York have been a direct effort on political problems. Such will be welcomed by the thousands who yearly attend this performance which has become an annual event at the Harvard Stadium.

MISS DEYO'S RECITAL.

Miss Ruth Deyo, the brilliant pianist of this city, will give a recital in Jordan Hall on the afternoon of Thursday, November 19, at 4 o'clock. Miss Deyo, who has many friends and admirers in this city, has gone far in her art and an interesting and profitable afternoon is promised. Miss Deyo has arranged a delightful program, the composers represented being McDowell, Bach, Brahms, Chopin, Atlanta, Debussy and Balakirieff.

Cards Are Out for Cadet "Proms"

Invitations are out for this season's promenade concerts and dances to be given by the First Corps Cadets at their armory on Columbus avenue.

The "Cadet Proms," as they are known, have in past years been among the most successful and popular social events of the season. They are largely attended by people prominent in both military and social sets. The committee has planned for five of these concert dances this year and the following dates have been selected: November 27, December 4, January 20, February 22 and March 26.

Among other activities that are planned for the year is a battalion drill in full dress to take place in December, including a program of various features to be followed by dancing. The annual children's party will be held in February.

The entertainment committee consists of Lieutenant E. H. Clapp, Sergeant William V. Battilana, Corporal Joseph G. Corey, Corporal Russell T. Jones, Lance Corporal William L. Carroll, Sergeant David B. Kennaston, Corporal Harold R. Barber, Private Melville Hill, Sergeant Benjamin E. Knapp, and Private Weston B. Pilot.

It was that the Cadet vs. Battery A football game has been scheduled to take place on Thanksgiving Day morning will be welcomed by the thousands who yearly attend this game which has become an annual event at the Harvard Stadium.

EVENTS TO COME AT PLAYHOUSES

The appearances here of Guy Bates Post in "Omar, the Tentmaker," the spectacular Persian love play, will give us an opportunity to see the latest play from the pen—nowadays it's a typewriter—of Richard Walton Tully. This young American playwright has had a career of phenomenal success. "The Rose of the Rancho," "The Bird of Paradise" and "Omar, the Tentmaker," have all scored triumphs. Mr. Tully has not only written all of them, but he has furnished the business genius to finance the latter two, and he is now the principal owner of both. It is a remarkable record to have written three such "hits" in succession, but it is absolutely without parallel that a young man should also be the producer of two of his own plays in this manner. "Omar, the Tentmaker," scored a great triumph last season in New York, and it has just returned from the Pacific coast, where it played all Summer.

* * *

Among the strong features booked for early appearance at B. F. Keith's Theatre are Rooney and Bent, the Two Hollanders, "The Lonesome Lassie," Ethel Barrymore, Charles Carse and Carl Randall, Hughes, Illing & Co. in "Oh, Papa!" Dorothy Toye, Willie Hoff, Wakefield Trio, Bert Lamont's Manchurians, Lew Dockstader, Winsor McKay, Lupita Perea, and the Bogany Troupe of Lunatic Bakers.

* * *

"The Yellow Ticket," which comes to the Tremont Theatre Thanksgiving week for a brief visit, will bring to this city beautiful Florence Reed, who created the leading role in New York, and popular Edwin Arden in stellar capacities, supported by the original Metropolitan cast which shared in the long run of this powerful drama on Broadway. A. H. Woods produced "The Yellow Ticket" a year ago, and it created a sensation through its fearless exposition of that deplorable social condition in Russia known as the yellow ticket system.

Mechanics Hall.

The concert in aid of the Boston Musicians' Mutual Relief Society this year promises to be an event of unusual interest. Aside from the worthy object of the entertainment, there will be an orchestra of 300, all trained men under the leadership of that master conductor, Emil Mollenhauer. No one in the musical circles of Boston has greater skill in producing admirable results from large bodies of instrumentalists and maintaining such absolute control.

Among the selections thus far decided upon is the overture to "William Tell," also Sullivan's "The Lost Chord." "The Ride of the Valkyries" is another noteworthy feature, and the "Humoresque," by Dvorak, specially arranged for 200 string instruments; the march from Berlioz's "Damnation of Faust" and Strauss' "Emperor Waltz" are promised.

Mr. Lambert Murphy, the popular tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, will sing "The Prize Song" from the "Meistersinger" and the aria from Grisolfes' Massanet, and the remainder of the program will be equally attractive. The concert will take place in Mechanics Hall on Sunday evening next, November 22, and already the sale of seats at the store of the Oliver Ditson Company has been gratifyingly large.

RAG-TIME USED BY ANCIENT GREEKS

Frances Demarest Gives Interesting Historical Facts Concerning Syncopated Music.

Frances Demarest, the prima donna of "The Passing Show of 1914," declares that the ancient Greek knew and made use of rag-time—otherwise syncopation. Miss Demarest has made a close study of all forms of music. It will be remembered she was the original Lalu in Madame Sherry, and made famous the song "Every Little Movement Has a Meaning All Its Own."

"Syncopation, or rag-time," says Miss Demarest, "was the stock in trade of most of the great composers; it is a striking feature in Hungarian music; it can sometimes be heard even in sailors' chanties. Only the mediocre composer and the mediocre performer seem to have no use for it. It is reported that a learned professor in the early sixties said to a lady amateur: 'You can play syncopation? Then you must be a good musician.'

"It seems to be the impression of some that this well-known species of rhythm was discovered on this side of the Atlantic; and some of these rag-time writers have been as pleased with their discovery as a street Arab who, on being taken to the country, discovers that flowers grow along the roadside. These 'rag-timers' were a few centuries behind. In Spitta's 'Life of Bach,' we read that Vivaldi, the violinist, who died in 1793, was supposed to have 'invented' syncopation; that it became popular in his day under the name of the 'Lombardin style,' and that Bach and others imitated Vivaldi's use of it. But students of composition have always known syncopation under the name of the 'Fourth Species of Counterpoint.'

"Apparently no one seems to have recognized that the 'Lombardic style' was the same thing in smaller notes. Again, an instance of there being something in the name by which the thing is called. Moreover, the students were not the only persons who knew the secret; the Ploughman in the Fitzwilliam Virginal Book (formerly called Queen Elizabeth's Virginal Book), whistles more than half his merry air in what has hitherto been call syncopation, but which we now know should be called rag-time. The greatest rag-timist of the nineteenth century was Schumann.

"Cambridge Don once remarked that Schumann sometimes carried syncopation to such a length as to incur a danger of the rhythmical accentuation being lost to the ear. But everyone is now familiar with Schumann's rag-time; he only knew what the composer is driving at. The same composer's 'March' and 'Davidsbundler Dances' and the Philistines' ends up with an orgy or rag-time."

FAMOUS CANTOR WILL SING HERE

Steinberg, Assisted by Boston Artists, in Concert at Symphony Hall Tonight.

Steinberg, cantor of Temple Bethel, New York, assisted by a choir of twelve singers from Temple Israel, Boston, will give a concert in Symphony Hall tonight. Soloists assisting will include Bertha Cushing Child, Edith Marshall, Yarmond Simonds and David Tobey. Henry L. Gideon will be at the organ and Beatrice Haskell at the piano.

Steinberg is the most celebrated of the American cantors and this is the first public concert in Boston. The program will include the traditional music of the Jewish Church and Jewish folk songs in Yiddish. The concert is under the direction of Morris Clark of New York.

The liturgical compositions of the Synagogue contain a wealth of rich melody, and the concert should be extremely attractive both to Jew and Gentile.

Organ solo, Scherzo from Fifth Sonata...Gullmant
Henry L. Gideon.
Hashkivenu ..... Dessauerly
(From the Sabbath Eve Service)
Cantor Steinberg and Choir.
'Cello solo, Concerto in D Minor..... Golterman
Sara Gurowitsch.
Jewish Folk Songs ..... In Yiddish
Harmonized by Henry L. Gideon.
Kousen Almin ..... Rosenfeld
Schul Mein Kind ..... Rosenfeld
Eight Jewish Folk-song Singers.
Oussere Todd Aroun ..... Steinberg
Cantor Steinberg and Choir.
'Cello (Gemah) ..... Selected
Sara Gurowitsch.
Hallelujah ..... Lewandowsky
(From the Festival Days Service).
Choir.
Kol Nidrei ..... Traditional
(From the Kol Nidrei Eve Service
(Day of Atonement).
Cantor Steinberg, 'Cello and Choir.
Kaddesh ..... Jewish National Anthem
Ensemble.

RENAUD'S RECITAL.

The French-Canadian, Emiliano Renaud, who will give a piano recital in Steinert Hall next Saturday afternoon, November 21, will play three numbers taken from his own composition, "Seven Little Pieces for Children," also "Organ Prelude and Fugue" by Bach-Busoni; Schumann's "Papillons;" Beethoven's "Trois Ecossaises;" C sharp minor Etude, a "Nocturne," and "Bolero," by Chopin. The program will end with Liszt's "Mephisto Valse."

Amusements.

AT THE OLD
HOWARD
THIS WEEK
Boston's Famous Burlesque Theatre

DICE

We never try to fool the dice and give you a square deal. Come in and roll your own if you like and let us shake them for you. If you're not satisfied with the result after one trial we'll make a change in the game, if you can suggest one. Everything follows. It's much cooler inside than out. Tempters" Burlesque Company will give a performance for the benefit of the Howard Athenaeum during the week of Nov. 16th at the old HOWARD.

TEMPTERS BURLESQUE

Burlesque has got anything and the Howard Athenaeum has got everything and the Tempters Burlesque Company has got them both by the ears. If you want to see the funniest show in town, the prettiest girls in any stage of the burlesque game and when they feel like it, the best singing and dancing in the city and nothing to cost you a cent, you'll have to buy tickets for the Tempters Burlesque Company Burlesque Show at the Howard Athenaeum next week.

HOWARD

Next Week—Same Time
5 MUSICAL MacLARENS
Music, songs and dances are put over by this wonderful family.
MURPHY AND LACHMAR
Bits of smile compelled comedy.
McLAIN SISTERS
Get their latest dancing steps, put over with ease and assurance.
FLO AND WYNNE
ORVILLE AND FRANK
E. J. MOORE & CO.
BOB HARDIE
Coming—CORA LIVINGSTON
SUNDAY (TONIGHT) AT 7
Vaudeville and Motion Picture
RECITS AND CHILDOW
WASHBURN AND STAYES
ANITA
CHICK STONE'S SERENADERS
THREE HOURS' CONTINUOUS SHOW
ADMISSION 10c
ALL SEATS FREE

HOWARD

THE NEW MODERN
Week Sts. Opposite H. H. White
THIS WEEK ONLY
ROBERT WARWICK in
The MAN OF THE HOUR
Continuous 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
Regular Admission 25c and 15c Matinee Prices
Admission Until Noon 15c
SUNDAY CONCERT TONIGHT

EXETER STREET THEATRE
Near Boylston St.
2 & 8 P.M. Sunday 3 P.M.
MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
"Marta of the Lowlands" In two parts.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY
"The Typhoon" The Great Japanese Drama in Five Parts.
Paramount Change Mon., Thurs., Sun.

Amusements. Amusements.

PLYMOUTH ELIOT ST. OX. 2075
"The Home of Fashionable Playgoers."—Post.
MATS. THURS. & SAT.
2nd WEEK
OF THE GREATEST AND MOST ARTISTIC SUCCESS IN THE HISTORY OF THE STAGE
The distinguished actor,
Mr. Cyril Maude
And his English company of players, direct from his London playhouse, presenting
The Sensational Detective Play
"GRUMPY"
The London Daily Telegraph Said:
"No wonder New York went mad about 'Grumpy.'"
SEE MR. MAUDE AS "GRUMPY" YOURSELF
Then judge whether or no the conservative critic of the Boston Advertiser was exaggerated when he wrote:
"'Grumpy' stirs your laughter, puts an extra beat into your heart, draws your breath a shade faster, and, which is best of all, warms up your precious heart and makes the world seem like a very fine place to be in, after all."
BEAR THIS ONE THING IN MIND
The Engagement of Mr. Cyril Maude Is Limited
Seats now selling three weeks in advance. Mail orders given careful and prompt attention when accompanied with check or money order.

Amusements. Amusements.

COLONIAL Nights at 8:15
CHARLES FROHMAN & WM. HARRIS, LESSEES & MGRS. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2
2nd WEEK
A. H. WOODS Presents
JULIAN ELTINGE
IN HIS GREATEST SUCCESS
"THE CRINOLINE GIRL"
CONTAINS MORE REAL ENTERTAINMENT THAN ALL OTHER SHOWS IN TOWN
EXTRA MAT. THANKSGIVING DAY
Seats Now Selling
PRICES 1.50, 1.00, 75c and 50c

Amusements. Amusements.

SYMPHONY HALL TODAY Sunday Afternoon At 3:30
Olga Samaroff PIANIST Reinald Werrenrath BARITONE
POPULAR PRICES
500 Seats at 50c. Tickets Now Selling. 50c to $2.00. 1000 Seats at $1.00
SYMPHONY HALL, This (Sunday) Evening, at 8:15
CANTOR STEINBERG ASSISTED BY SARA GUROWITSCH 'CELLO
Baritone from Temple Beth-El, New York 12 TEMPLE SINGERS HENRY L. GIDEON, Organist
Tickets, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.
JORDAN HALL, Thursday Afternoon, Nov. 19, at 3
RUTH DEYO PIANO RECITAL
PROGRAM—Sonata Eroica ..... 30 McDowell, Toccata, D major, Bach, Busoni
Prelude, No. 10, in B flat, No. 4, in E minor, No. 7, in A major, Chopin
Fantasie, F minor, Brahms, Rhapsodie, E flat major, Liszt
Tickets at Box Office, Symphony Hall, 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00
SYMPHONY HALL, Sunday Afternoon, Nov. 22, at 3:30
Boston Symphony Orchestra Dr. KARL MUCK Conductor Pension Fund Concert
Tickets, $2.00, $1.50 and $1.00 NOW ON SALE.
Wagner's Preludes and Overtures

3d World-Famous Orchestral
CONCERT
Auspices Boston Musicians' Mutual Relief Society.
NEXT SUN. NIGHT At 8:15
LARGEST ORCHESTRA IN THE WORLD
300 MUSICIANS 300
EMIL MOLLENHAUER, Conductor
LAMBERT MURPHY, Tenor Metropolitan Opera
MECHANICS BLDG.
Next Sunday Night
Nov. 22 at 8:15
Tickets $2.50, $2.00 and 75c
Admission 50c
SEATS NOW SELLING At Oliver Ditson Made Store 1:30 to 4:30 Daily
HEAR
Overture, "William Tell," the famous introduction played by 40 'cellos.
Sullivan's "The Lost Chord," as played by the magnificent orchestra.
"The Ride of the Valkyries," in its true interpretation, played with all the power and force of the world's greatest body of musicians.
"Humoresque" (200 stringed instruments).
300 MUSICIANS
MECHANICS BLDG.